EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fires	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3331	G 3311
Saanich	G 2221	G 4168
Provincial Police (night)		E 1116

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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Soviet Long-Range Bombers Set Thirty Fires in Rail Base

Germans Launch New Series of Sharp Attacks in Leningrad Area

LONDON, May 16 (Sunday) (AP). — Russian long-range bombers set more than thirty fires and explosions in the jammed German rail depot of Gomel in White Russia, and also attacked Orel, Friday night in a swelling aerial offensive that has cost the enemy 111 planes in three days, Moscow announced early today.

The Red Air Force dropped their bombs amid several dozen trains loaded with ammunition and other equipment at Gomel, feeder point for the Central and Southern Russian fronts on the railway from Warsaw, said a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

In other operations thirty-nine German planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground Friday, the midnight communique said. This was in addition to seventy-two enemy aircraft destroyed since Wednesday in attacks ranging from the Baltic to the Sea of Azov.

GERMANS LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS

MOSCOW, May 15 (AP).—The Germans have launched a series of sharp new attacks against Russian positions in the Leningrad area, employing massed artillery and waves of infantry, but it still was too early to say whether this was the opening gun in a general Nazi offensive.

Red Star, army newspaper, said the Germans first laid a heavy barrage on Soviet lines and then sent "chains" of infantrymen advancing toward Leningrad in the face of heavy fire. Eight waves beat against the defences in a single day.

At only one point, the newspaper said, did the Nazis break into the main fortifications, and this enemy group was said to have been "exterminated" by Russian reinforcements that were rushed into the breach. But the Germans were reported to be still attacking, despite heavy losses.

NAZIS ACCUMULATE CONSIDERABLE POWER

To military observers the renewal of fighting before Leningrad indicated that the Germans at least have been able to accumulate considerable offensive power in that area, despite the furious day and night campaign being carried on by the Soviet Air

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Allies in New Guinea Are Bombed

Japanese Hurl More Than 100 Planes In

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 16 (Sunday) (AP). —The Japanese hurled more than 100 planes against Allied troop positions in New Guinea Saturday, attacking American and Australian forces five miles south of Salamaua with one of the heaviest dive bomber forces yet employed.

The raiders, including forty dive bombers, struck after dawn at Bobdubi, a village recently seized by the Allies in an attempt to cut off enemy supplies to their troops at Mubo, twelve miles below Salamaua. They also sent thirty-four planes against Wau, Allied base with an airdrome, thirty-five miles southwest of Salamaua.

They met no opposition at either point from Allied planes.

Indicating they have recently reinforced their hard-pressed forces at Lae and Salamaua—forces reported near starvation for many weeks — the Japanese attacked sharply on the ground at Bobdubi while the dive bombers harried Allied troops from the air.

ALLIES MAKE COUNTER-ATTACK

But the Allied ground troops repulsed the enemy and counter-attacked sharply. Last reports were that the battle was swaying back and forth with the enemy still attempting to drive the Allied force out of their advanced position.

The Japanese ground attack opened at dawn as nine of their bombers, escorted by fifteen fighters, hammered Allied troops which were not protected from the air.

Then the dive bombers came in. That was the largest dive bombing force the Japanese had employed since forty-one raided Buna several weeks ago.

At Wau, Allied troops also lacked air assistance, but the twenty high-flying enemy bombers, escorted by fourteen fighters, failed to cause damage or casualties with their bombs.

Preliminary reports from Bobdubi were that, despite the lack of interception, the enemy raiders caused only slight casualties, possibly due to the jungle covering enjoyed by the Australians and Americans.

Bey of Tunis Deposed and Now in Exile

Distant Relative Named Successor

ALGIERS, May 15 (AP) — Sidi Mohammed Al Mounsaf, the Bey of Tunis, was deposed today by Gen. Henri Giraud, and it was reported here that the seventy-one-year-old temporal and spiritual leader of Tunisia's 2,000,000 Moslems had been sent to the French island of Madagascar, in the Indian Ocean.

It was assumed that the Bey, who remained in Tunisia throughout the six months of Axis occupation and was promoted to "king" by the Germans, was accompanied into exile by his harem of twenty-five wives.

The action followed French investigations to determine the extent to which the aged leader collaborated with the Axis after his failure to answer a note from President Roosevelt six months ago signifying American intention of entering his land.

His removal was announced by Gen. Alphonse Juin, who is serving as interim resident-general of Tunisia in the absence of Gen. Charles Mast. Giraud named Mast resident-general, May 7, with the understanding that Juin, commander of French troops in the field, would serve until Mast recovers from serious injuries suffered in an accident in Lebanon.

Juin's communique said the former Bey would be succeeded by Sidi Lamine, a distant relative of the deposed leader and a member of the same dynasty.

DRIVERS END STRIKE

LANSING, Mich., May 15 (AP)—Striking bus drivers of the Intercity Coach Lines voted tonight to return to work tomorrow morning, ending a tie-up of public transportation in this state capital and war production city. The tie-up began this morning. J. C. Smith, president of the coach lines, said the strike was "a dispute between the employees and the War Labor Board. The company is willing to abide by any decision of the War Labor Board."

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Saanich Cow Has Triplets

Against reputed odds of 10,000 to one, a Jersey-Guernsey cow brought new fame to Saanich yesterday when she presented her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Townsend, 3451 Shelbourne Street, with triplets.

Of the three calves, all bulls, two survived and are reported hale and hearty, and the mother also is doing well. The Townsends' only bovine possession prior to yesterday, was purchased last September at an auction sale.

Finding her kind and gentle, the family made a pet of Beauty, to which outpouring of affection the animal responded generously. According to a local veterinarian who preferred to be not quoted, the odds against Beauty's feat might be even greater than 10,000 to one, and it was even possible, he said, that such an event might not occur again on Vancouver Island.

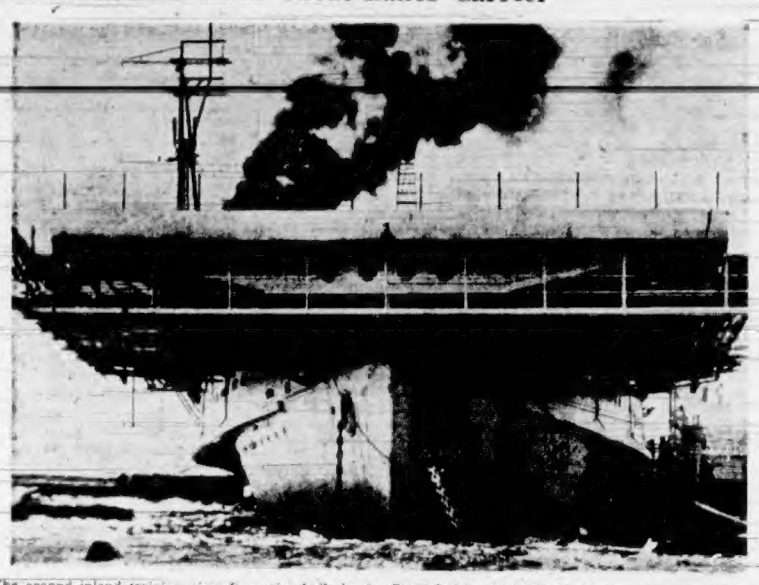
FORTRESS CRASHES

COLUMBUS, O., May 15 (AP)—A B-17 Flying Fortress from nearby Lockbourne Air Base crashed about twenty miles from Shreveport, La., during a routine flight today, killing nine men, Capt. J. R. Schroeder, air base public relations officer, reported.

SPELLMAN IN ISTANBUL

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 15 (AP)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, arrived in Istanbul, where he will confer with Vatican Under-Secretary of State Emmanuelo Clarizio, who came from Rome especially for the meeting.

Commission Another Great Lakes Carrier



The second inland training aircraft carrier built in the Great Lakes, the U.S.S. Sable is shown after she was commissioned at the Lake Erie yards of the American Shipbuilding Co., Buffalo, N.Y. The new carrier, which was converted from the former lake steamer Greater Buffalo, will be used for training purposes only and will remain in the Great Lakes. The commander is Capt. W. K. Berner.

Systematically Destroy Remnants of New Empire

Bomber Swarms Strike at Italy's Heart—Mediterranean Open to Allied Shipping

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 15 (AP).—The realities of war moved close to the heart of Italy today. Swarms of Allied bombers were using North African airdromes for continued systematic destruction of the remains of Mussolini's empire, and Allied shipping swept virtually unmolested through the Mediterranean.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, commander of all Allied air forces in this theatre, declared the Mediterranean open to the United Nations and said Allied supply vessels now could move the length of the sea with negligible risk.

"We face our next job with the knowledge that we have thrashed the enemy and a determination to thrash him again," Tedder told all ranks of the Allied air forces in a message which praised them for their "magnificent teamwork" in showing the world "the strength of air power."

CARRY OUT RAIDS CLOSE TO ROME

The war came close to Rome yesterday when Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's Flying Fortresses made a heavy raid thirty-seven miles from the capital, at the port of Civitavecchia, terminal of a ferry to Sardinia.

The city is the site of an arsenal and extensive cement plants. When the bombs stopped raining down from the Flying Fortresses the fires in Civitavecchia (old city) could be seen for sixty miles. Direct hits were scored on several ships in the harbor and fuel storages and an ammunition dump were exploded.

BOMBERS STRIKE AT PORT

Allied medium bombers also struck at the port of Olbia in Northeast Sardinia, leaving its docks and industrial area smoking and at least three ships sunk in the harbor. Other targets for the bombers were the airfield and port of Alghero, the harbor of Porto Torres and the factories at Calisetta, Porto Font Romano and Abbasanta in Northern Sardinia and the naval base of Cagliari in Southern Sardinia.

Comiso and Messina in Sicily and Gallipoli on the heel of the Italian mainland also came in for attention.

Palelleria, the little fortified island off Cap Bon from whose airfields Axis planes practically controlled the Sicilian Straits since the war began, appeared to have been knocked out by a series of 100-bomber raids and a naval bombardment. Pilots said no enemy aircraft were to be seen there.

Nanaimo Girl Wins Cup at B.C. Festival

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP).—Adele Dunsmore, of Nanaimo, won the first place in the festival championship solo competition and the Jackson-Hamby Cup, at the final sessions of the British Columbia Musical Festival in Vancouver, Saturday.

The adjudicator, Glyndwr Jones, praised her for the singing of Handel's "Art Thou Troubled," which he termed a "lovely piece of singing—a fine performance."

Beverley Gargett, of Bellingham, Washington, won first place in the light soprano "B" class. Glen Berg, Bellingham and Donald Brown, Nelson, tied for second place in the baritone solo "B" class.

Donald Brown also won first place in the class for young men with changed voices.

Pretty Blonde Girl Gunner in Bomber

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 25 (CP). —A story of girl gunners in Nazi bombers is being told by American soldiers wounded in Tunisia.

"One of the girl gunners shot down near us," said Sgt. Victor R. Woodard, of Seymour, Ind., "was a very pretty blonde.

"Girls are small enough to fit into the tail position of German bombers and there is no reason why they can't shoot as well as men."

His story was corroborated by others among the several hundred soldiers—some of them wounded only three weeks ago—who are arriving daily at the United States Army's new Valley Forge General Hospital.

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN

MONTREAL, May 15 (CP).—A large fire tonight swept through Hebertville, Que., destroying the railway station along with several other buildings. No estimate of the damage has yet been made.

Fourteen Killed By Plane Crash

MORGANTON, N.C., May 15 (AP).—A large army airplane crashed on Gingercake Mountain, about twenty-five miles north of here today, and all fourteen occupants were killed. Residents of the area told civilian officers who arrived soon after the accident that they had counted fourteen bodies, strewn over an area of 500 to 600 feet. Soldiers arrived a few hours after the crash and posted guards about the scene.

C.I.O. Board Slams Lewis

CLEVELAND, May 15 (AP).—The C.I.O. executive board today urged "equitable wage adjustments" for the United Mine Workers, and then asserted their president, John L. Lewis, jeopardized their "just demands" by "exploiting the injustices in the mining industry in furtherance of his personal and political vendetta against the President of the United States, our Commander-in-Chief."

The actions were contained in two resolutions adopted unanimously at closing sessions of the board's special wartime policy meeting.

"The C.I.O. must condemn the actions of John L. Lewis and any others who reject established procedures for equitable adjustments of labor's true grievances," the C.I.O. leaders declared.

Expect Foe Soon Will Be Crushed

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Bad weather may be hampering the American drive to wipe out Japanese positions on Attu Island, authorities familiar with conditions in the Aleutians suggested today, but confidence mounted that the foe soon would be crushed.

There was no official word on the progress of the fighting to add to the announcement by Secretary Knox yesterday that it was going satisfactorily. Since the High Command has adopted a policy of not revealing details of the action until it clarifies, it was assumed here that the battle which began with landing of army troops on Attu Tuesday must be continuing through its fifth day.

From Axis sources, however, came clear intimations that Japanese leaders expected defeat and were attempting to prepare their people accordingly.

Greatest American Heavy Bomber Fleet Ever in Air Smashes German Naval Base

Emden Deluged With Fire Bombs and Heavy Explosives

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—The greatest American heavy bomber fleet ever put into the air over Germany showered incendiaries and explosives today on the naval base of Emden and vicinity, in sweeps through a novel smudge-pot smokescreen defence, which only served to outline the target for the widespread fire-bombing throughout the harbor city.

In further desperate defence attempts the Germans tried again without success to bomb the big attackers out of the air.

By setting up the smokescreen, the Germans apparently were expecting to foil the American specialists in daylight high-level precision bombing.

Instead, the naval base was deluged with fire-bombs in clusters blanketing the target with flaming destructive effect.

"They had Emden all clouded over with smoke-pots, but that just showed up where to dump the bombs," laughed Lieut. Martin Sanford, of Kokomo, Ind., bombardier of the Fortress, "Mr. Five by Five," piloted by Col. John G. Moore, of Las Animas, Colo.

THIRD DAY OF RECORD OFFENSIVE

Carrying the record-breaking pre-invasion aerial offensive through its third day, the Americans flew 800 miles, round-trip, to attack naval, transport, airdrome and industrial objectives without an escort, while Eighth United States Air Force fighters made diversionary sweeps.

The unescorted bombers, which dropped some explosives as well as innumerable incendiaries, ran into the largest number of enemy fighter planes they ever had encountered over Emden, and many fierce combats developed. It was the fourth American raid on Emden.

"Many of the enemy were destroyed and damaged by the bombers," said the official communique. It placed American losses at six bombers.

Intelligence officers concluded that the Germans have strongly reinforced their fighter protection in the North coastal area.

The largest previously announced bomber force was made up of around 130 planes. Today's attack fleet probably numbered upwards of 150.

The Germans came close today in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

All Radios In Holland Are Seized

German Jitters Over Invasion Are Acute

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Fear of imminent attack on the Continent has led the Nazis to order confiscation of an estimated 1,000,000 Dutch radios in an attempt to keep Hollanders from hearing and heeding Allied invasion signals, the Dutch news agency Aneta reported today.

Dutch circles in London said it was an admission of failure of a previous decree, backed by heavy penalties, forbidding listening to non-German stations. Thousands of radios apparently have been in secret operation, they added.

Meanwhile a Berlin radio broadcast, recorded by Reuter's, announced the German had lifted martial law imposed in Holland a week ago, purporting that the situation was now in hand. Reporting three more executions, the Netherlands Government in exile said the number of persons killed in the first days of martial law now totaled at least forty-eight.

Reports from Stockholm to Reuter's said all demonstrations had been banned on Norway's Independence Day, next Monday, by Germans seeking to smother any chance of uprisings. Premier Vidkun Quisling will speak, however, on this tenth anniversary of his National Samling Party.

ORBAY GOES TO ANKARA

It was also disclosed that Rauf Orbay, Turkish Ambassador to London, had gone to Ankara for consultations. The news came to worry Germans fearful that Turkey might enter the war on the Allied side.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Heavy Damage In Tornado at Military Camp

About 200 Men Hurt, Barracks Smashed

FORT RILEY, Kas., May 15 (AP).—Approximatey 200 men were injured, five seriously, in a vicious tornado that whipped through this cavalry replacement centre today, destroying or damaging forty-one frame buildings, including twenty barracks, valued at $175,000.

Mess halls were lifted in the air and dumped yards away, leaving tables and kitchen equipment still standing upright and undamaged. Rifles, bunks, clothes and boot lockers were scattered over a wide area.

All buildings at the centre are of frame construction and have been built since the start of the war. Several of the buildings were just completed.

NAZIS STRAFE STREETS

LONDON, May 15 (AP).—Low-flying German planes attacked two coastal towns in East Anglia tonight in bombing and strafing raids, causing damage casualties, some of them fatal. At one of the towns seven Focke-Wulfs swept over the streets with their machine-guns blazing. Several persons were believed trapped in wreckage.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright, 1943, by Southam Co.)

LONDON, May 15.—The war has now shifted to Axis bases in the Italian islands and mainland of Italy itself. The last enemy forces have been cleaned up in Tunisia and the only problem now is how to dispose of the immense numbers of prisoners.

It has been a hard road to victory, says The Times correspondent with the First British Army, in reviewing operations, but the costs have been astonishingly small and the plans for final success were brilliantly conceived.

During four months of frustration and disappointment the British forces were not able to do more than hold their ground against large Axis reinforcements constantly arriving by air.

Hills and strongpoints had been taken one by one; until at last the armored troops would dash for the ruins and so bring about final collapse of a powerful enemy. British troops finally went through the German defences like a knife through butter. In less than a week Von Arnim's formidable army crumbled away.

Victory was complete, and in record time, too. It was notably assisted by the British Navy, which prevented all escapes by sea and captured some hundreds of Germans, including a panzer general who had tried to reach Sicily in a small boat.

Now, says The Times editorially, Italy is directly threatened and the outlook for the Fascists is black. Germany is still distant from the fighting area, but Italy's outer bastion, Tunisia, has fallen.

The Italian record throughout the war has been merely one of increasing humiliation, not the least being the castigation administered by the heroic little Greek army.

The Italian Navy, which Mussolini paraded so proudly before Hitler in the sunlit Bay of Naples five years ago, has been driven to its remotest harbors, and Italy's cities are in process of being pounded to ruins beneath the bombs of the Royal Air Force.

All this has been Mussolini's gift to the Italian people, who now see themselves, says The Times, disgraced before the world, as much by the villainy which paved the way to these disasters as by the ignominy which they entailed.

The Duce's prestige, and that of Fascism, has fallen to zero, and he has had to sack thousands of members of the Fascist party and replace his associates with a pack of nonentities. Like every other despot, he is now bolstering up his waning

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Victory Loan Huge Success In This Area

Greater Victoria Units Meet Quota

Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island have reached their quotas for subscriptions to the Fourth Victory Loan, it was announced here last night by loan officials, following a day of such rapid buying that sales staffs were hard put to keep pace with the ever-increasing totals.

For the whole of Vancouver Island, sales last night had reached $9,577,450, or $77,450 more than the quota. Victoria city and Saanich were behind $106,700 and $74,500, respectively, but the local committees believe that when final compilations are made there can be no doubt that the quotas for these two centres will be met.

"Two days ago it did not seem possible that the quota would be met," one official said yesterday. "The people of Vancouver Island deserve a great deal of credit for their fine response."

Sales in Greater Victoria alone amounted to more than $800,000 yesterday, and about $8,000 worth of bonds were sold from the View Street reviewing stand during a concert given by the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

LARGE NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

The National War Finance Committee had presented a true picture of the results each day, officials said, and claimed the successful culmination of the drive yesterday was due to an astonishing number of subscriptions, both large and small.

Salesmen all over the area made a special effort and recanvass yesterday to complete the drive. In Oak Bay, behind $29,000 at noon, spirited work enabled the committee to announce late last night that the quota had been reached, with a slight margin to spare.

Greater Halifax still holds a lead

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Over the Top From Coast to Coast

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP).—Final figures will not be made known until late Sunday, but officials here indicated tonight that Canadians from coast to coast put Canada's Fourth Victory Loan over the top. Minimum objective in the three-week drive, which wound up today was $1,100,000,000, the largest loan ever attempted in the Dominion.

Today's subscriptions are not yet available, but it is known that they were very substantial.

Alamein to Bizerte—Chronology of the Joint British and American Advances From East and West to Complete Elimination of the Axis From Africa Is Traced on the Above Map Up to the Final Phases of the Campaign Now Concluded in the Northeast Tip of Tunisia.

Washable--- Wearable ADORABLE!

A rainbow of color, an all-engrossing collection of new washable fabrics, and design and finish to meet the most exacting taste. One and two-piece styles in "Dress-Suits" and "Suit-Dresses" that will meet the demands of every Summer occasion. Eyelet Embroidery, Pine Knot, Awning Stripes, Seersucker, English Chambray, lovely Linens, Shantung Weaves. Plain colors, floral designs, narrow stripes, checks and plaids. With and without collars, some strictly tailored and a general absence of those "fussy" features that make cleaning difficult.

From $7.50

TO BE SEEN AT SCURRAHS 725 YATES STREET

Wedding Gift Suggestions

What with wartime restrictions, shortages and other causes we have experienced some difficulty in securing wanted wedding gifts. You can still get beauty and quality if you get it at F. W. FRANCIS, Jeweler.

SUGGESTIONS IN CUT GLASS

7-Piece Water Sets	9.00 to 16.00
7-Piece Fruit Sets	20.00
Bowls	5.00 to 12.75
Bonbons	3.00 to 6.00

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

STORE WITH HEANEY'S—JOS. HEANEY, LTD.
CAREFUL
SINCE 1890

A WRECK or a WRINKLE

Complete facilities and staff to do ANY job on ANY car. Bumpers ironed out, complete wrecks rebuilt. Body and paint work to factory specifications. We do the job RIGHT, and however trivial it may seem to you, we do it with a full realization of its wartime importance for conservation in transportation.

TERMS
In accordance with wartime prices and trade regulations.

WILSON & CABELDU
925 YATES

COOK IN "MEDALTA"
Earthenware

Casseroles	89¢ and 98¢
Bean Crocks	50¢ and 98¢
Milk Jugs	49¢, 98¢ and $1.25

COAST HARDWARE
1418 DOUGLAS STREET

WARN FRENCHMEN

BERNE, Switzerland, May 15 (AP)—A Paris dispatch to The Tribune De Geneve reported today that announcements had been posted warning all able-bodied Frenchmen to report at specific centres within an hour in event of Allied invasion. Those failing to report within the time limit run the risk of being considered guerrillas, liable to the death penalty, it said, and the placards have been posted throughout the former occupied zone, and may be extended to the former free zone.

His Asthma Attacks Curbed

Two years ago J. Richards, 201 E. 32nd Street N., Hamilton, Ont., was an asthmatic and lost weight, suffered coughing, choking and wheezing every night—couldn't sleep. Asmo-Tabs curbed his spasms promptly and he now reports normal weight and good health. To prove Asmo-Tabs may do the same for you we will send a $1.00 package of Asmo-Tabs free. No cost, no obligation. Just tell others if it stops asthma attacks for you. Write Knox Company, 866 Knox Bldg., Fort Erie North, Ont., for your free Asmo-Tabs.

Naval Base Bombed

Continued from Page 1

their renewed attempt to bomb the big planes out of the sky.

BOMB EXPLODES JUST AHEAD

One bomb dropped from a German fighter prowling above exploded just ahead of an American formation.

"A few seconds later we would have been in that very spot," said Maj. L. E. Lyle, of Pinebluff, Ark., pilot of the Flying Fortress "Yardbird."

To date no American plane has been bombed out of the air, although the Germans have tried many times.

Hardly had the American bombers returned to their bases when strong formations of R.A.F. bombers, escorted by fighters, swept over Northern France to attack airfields at Caen and Poix. The escorting planes shot down seven enemy fighters and lost six of their own number, but all of the bombers returned safely.

Three of the enemy craft were downed by the Fighter Command's top-scoring wing sector, which destroyed its 1,000th German plane.

Last night the R.A.F. Fighter Command's night-riding bombers damaged a 200-ton ship near the French coast and struck at communications and airfields in occupied territory.

Two enemy planes were destroyed during the night raids.

There was no report of R.C.A.F. activity during the night, the first let-up by the Canadian bombers and fighters since Wednesday night when the Allies began forty-eight hours of the most concentrated air assault on Hitler's Europe since the war began. A four-ply sweep by American bombers yesterday topped off those two days of record-shattering blows.

BLAST NAVAL BASE OF KIEL

In addition to sending out the greatest number of planes in a single day, American planes engaged in a round-trip flight of more than 1,000 miles to blast the German naval and submarine base at Kiel, Friday. It marked their deepest penetration of Europe.

In closely co-ordinated supporting attacks, American heavy units bombed the former General Motors plant in Antwerp, and a large German airfield and repair station at Courtral in Belgium. Medium bombers made successful low-level attacks on industrial targets at Velzen, near Haalem, in The Netherlands.

A Canadian fighter wing provided part of the escort on the Courtral sweep and shot down four Focke-Wulf 190's. The successful pilots were Wing Cmdr. J. E. Johnson, English leader of the wing; Flt. Lts. H. C. Godefroy and H. D. MacDonald, of Toronto, and Flt. Lt. R. A. Buchan, of Vancouver.

FIGURES TELL STORY OF POWER

The tremendous explosive power dumped from coastal France through Germany to German-occupied Western Russia and on Mediterranean bases since Wednesday night can best be pictured by these figures:

When Hitler threw his aerial might at London in an effort to knock out Britain from the war, 7,500 tons of bombs were dropped during ninety-four raids.

In forty-eight hours, beginning Wednesday night, the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. alone dumped almost 5,000 tons of explosives on German communication lines, factories and naval bases.

The weight of explosives dropped by American bombers in their unprecedented raids Friday, and of the Russian attacks Wednesday and Thursday on German rail and concentration centres in Western Russia and Warsaw, have not been revealed. Neither have figures been made public on the heavy Thursday raids on Axis Mediterranean bases in Sardinia and Sicily, and on Naples, Italy.

The American mass and distance records followed up an R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. record for a single night's operations in which 3,000 tons of bombs were showered Thursday night on Berlin, the Ruhr valley and on Czecho-Slovakia, almost double the bomb load the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. had delivered on any previous night.

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

authority. Clearly the Italian people are eager to get rid of Fascism, as it is utterly discredited.

The Times suggests that stories of the king's abdication and replacement of Mussolini by Marshal Badoglio are probably nothing more than rumors at this stage. It is not unprobable the Italians may fight better to defend their homeland than they did for their colonies, about which they cared little.

However, whatever the outcome of the war, there is nothing for Italy but defeat.

Long coast Peru has climatic variations that match the range from the equator to the poles.

Wide New Range of Jobs In Latest Compulsory Transfer Order June 15

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP).—Labor Minister Mitchell today announced extension of the compulsory employment transfer regulations to a wide new range of businesses and industries in a move expected to make many thousands of men available for more essential jobs after June 15.

While no estimate was given of the number of men of military age now made subject to possible transfer to other work by National Selective Service, one spokesman said the new order will affect "a larger number" than the first order of its kind, issued May 4.

Unofficial estimates on the effect of the first order set the number of men affected at something between 10,000 and 50,000.

TYPES OF WORK AFFECTED

The order issued today covers men in age groups subject to the call-up regulations in the following types of employment:

1. Any occupation in or associated with retail stores.

2. Any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; jewelry.

3. Any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage.

4. Any occupation in or associated with the factory production of statuary and art goods.

5. Any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlors and soda fountains.

6. Any of the following occupations: Bus boys, charmen and cleaners, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen and starters, greens keepers, grounds keepers, porters (other than in railway train service) and private chauffeurs.

MAY EMPLOY ONLY ON PERMIT

After June 15 no employer may legally employ any man subject to mobilization regulations, in any of the list of employment covered by the order, except under special Selective Service permit.

Men employed in the industries now declared to be non-essential must register at an Employment and Selective Service office not later than June 15. If farm or other essential employment is not immediately available for any man registering, he will be given a permit to continue at his present job, although these permits may be cancelled at any time when the man's services are needed for a high priority job.

Mr. Mitchell's statement said the new order covers men employed in the restricted occupations who are in one of four age and marital classes:

1. Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924, inclusive, who has reached the age of nineteen.

2. Every man born from 1902 to 1916 inclusive who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, divorced or judicially separated, or a widower without children.

3. Every man born from 1902 to 1916, inclusive, who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without children now living.

4. Every man born from 1902 to 1916, inclusive, who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced for judicially separated.

NOT TO PLACE MARRIED MEN

"Although married men and men discharged from the armed forces after active service in the present war, if in the classes affected by the present order, are required to register at an Employment and Selective Service office, they will not be directed to alternative employment for the time being," said the minister.

"This arrangement was also made applicable in the case of men affected by the first order."

The minister gave assurance that men will not be directed to employment "where the vacancies arise out of an industrial dispute," and that measures will be taken to insure fair minimum earnings for the class of work to which a man may be directed.

Under the regulations a man has a right to appeal to a court of referees, if he objects to being transferred.

"These two orders will be followed by further orders covering certain additional employments, which will be issued just as rapidly as the Employment and Selective Service offices can handle the job," Mr. Mitchell added.

TRAVELLERS' FRIEND

WELCOME sound to a weary traveller is the Red Cap's cheerful "Carry your bag, sir?" H. B. Fountain has met the trains since 1912 at Toronto Union Station, has a son in the Air Force. "I start work at 6:30, but my breakfast's always on time with Kellogg's Corn Flakes," he says. "Taste mighty good before I go to bed, too." Kellogg's are ready to eat in 30 seconds, leave no pots and pans to wash. And economical! Get some tomorrow. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Axis Mines in Desert Become Vital Weapon

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP).—Land mines, as used by Axis forces in the Tunisian campaign, have become "almost a new arm of combat," Lt.-Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the United States army ground forces, reported today.

Gen. McNair, who was wounded in the North African fighting while on a tour to the front, told a press conference that the enemy used mines in great quantity and with high effectiveness, while American troops, until they had gained experience, planted comparatively few.

The American retreat through Kasserine Pass and the subsequent drive which forced the Axis back through the same territory were cited as an example.

"We retreated pretty fast because we were somewhat weak and our troops did lay some mines, but not enough," he said.

"On the other hand, when we drove the Germans back the field was strewn with mines."

Russians Set Fires

Continued from Page 1

Force against enemy transport and supply centres.

Fighting was reported to have slackened somewhat in the Kuban Delta of the Caucasus, though the Russians continued their intensive artillery bombardment of German-held Novorossisk.

A German high command communique, recorded by The Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said Nazi soldiers in local attacks broke through several Soviet positions in the Kuban. It ignored the Leningrad action other than to say that German artillery "continued its effective shelling of railway targets and industrial plants" in that area.

FURIOUS AIR WAR CONTINUES

There was active raiding in salt marshes near the Sea of Azov.

The furious air war continued up and down the front with the Russians bombing, shelling and machine gunning railway lines, stations and junctions behind the German lines. Night after night Soviet airmen have been pounding junctions, but trains moving up tremendous quantities of supplies for the German soldiers continue to arrive.

The flow of material has been definitely interrupted from time to time, but much of it is arriving at Bryansk, Orel and other strong points along the central front.

Radios Seized

Continued from Page 1

Only yesterday Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioglu had said Turkey was willing to fight on behalf of her obligations, and they include an alliance with Britain.

The Turkish Ambassador, said an authoritative source, went home for "rest and to renew contacts."

In other signs of invasion fear and stress, a Zurich dispatch to Reuter's reported that five persons were killed and forty wounded in Lyon Thursday night in a battle with German troops and in a French quarter where secret weapons and a printing press were uncovered; the Paris radio reported arrest of seven more "Communists" in Bulgaria, and a German report appearing in Stockholm said the Allies had dropped parachutists in Bulgaria to encourage revolt.

A London broadcast said that the Inter-Allied High Command in a message to the French people urged that they prepare for their role in an invasion, but to be on guard against German ruses intended "to make you uncover yourselves before the time is ripe." It added that "the victory in Africa has shown that the German soldier cannot hold when he knows he has his back to the wall."

DANISH KING DEPLORES SABOTAGE

King Christian of Denmark, in a Danish radio broadcast deplored "the recent serious events (sabotage) that have occurred at many places in the country," and warned that "acts by irresponsible persons can have most serious consequences" to individuals and Denmark.

Meanwhile the Swiss newspaper, Basler National Zeitung, said Germany's total manpower mobilization scheme was not working satisfactorily, and "there are neither enough jobs nor enough machines and raw materials to occupy all the mobilized manpower rationally and usefully."

The Russians said Italian garrisons in Yugoslavia had rioted because sick and wounded men were not sent home, and Tass also reported that Rumanian railways had been turned over to German authorities, with civilian travel forbidden.

There was other trouble in Rumania—a German broadcast from Bucharest said King Michael had the measles.

A Belgian broadcast, also German-controlled, said "A medical bulletin issued in Bucharest announces that King Michael is seriously ill."

De Gaulle Inspects French Sub

General Charles de Gaulle, Leader of the Fighting French Forces, Is Shown Descending Through a Hatch of the New Submarine Eurie, Built Especially for His Navy by the British.

Victory Loan

Continued from Page 1

over Greater Victoria in the intercity contest, but it has been reduced to $1,017,600. When final figures are received by Tuesday or Wednesday it is expected the lead will be reduced even more.

Courtenay - Comox reached its quota very early yesterday morning, and Bamfield, with a quota of $17,500, made a return of $44,500.

The total estimated return last night for Greater Victoria stood at $7,102,700, while that of Greater Halifax is $8,120,300.

CHINESE CELEBRATE LOAN SUCCESS

More than 1,000 visited Chinese residents staged a rally at the Chinese Victory Loan unit, Fisgard Street, yesterday afternoon, to mark their 30 per cent oversubscription to the loan, and the victory of Allied forces in North Africa.

A pennant was presented to the committee by T. H. Burns, and 10,000 firecrackers were set off to mark the occasion. Joseph Hope, secretary, asked the assembly to continue the effort, and reported last night that purchases of $50 and $100 bonds were still being made. The rally will continue today, when a programme of Chinese music will be presented by the Chinese Musical Society over the public address system.

	To Date	Quota	Ratings
Victoria	$3,093,300	$4,170,900	$1,077,600
Sannich	1,000,500	1,075,000	74,500
Oak Bay	1,100,450	1,100,000	450
Esquimalt	1,033,000	800,000	233,000
Cowichan-Duncan	715,350	850,000	35,250
Courtenay-Comox	400,000	456,000	5,000
Nanaimo	740,000	714,000	31,000
Alberni-West Coast	873,000	820,000	44,700
Totals	19,977,450	$9,500,000	$ 77,450

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193-43

PRESIDENT OF CHINA
This is a new photograph of Lin Sen, president of the National Government of China. He lives in the country outside of Chungking.

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TO EXTEND RANGE

OLYMPIA, May 15 (CP) — The radio sending range of the ninety-two western Washington State patrol cars will be raised from ten miles to thirty-five or forty miles, with the new frequency modulation transmission sets now being installed, State Patrol Chief James A. Pryde said today.

Victory Loan Up to Friday Over the Top

Pass Over-All Quota By $25,353,950

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP).—Canada's Fourth Victory Loan has exceeded its minimum over-all objective of $1,100,000,000, national headquarters announced today, the first day of the three-week campaign. Subscriptions at the end of Friday's business totaled $1,125,353,950.

With a quickened tempo as the campaign neared its end, Canadians yesterday subscribed $89,622,800 to push the cumulative total past the objective.

The new objective-breaking cumulative total came from 1,835,496 individual subscriptions. At the same stage of the last loan, which had an objective of $750,000,000, 1,218,969 subscribers had invested $879,573,300.

The announcement made by headquarters today said that although the gross objective has been passed, the total from general canvass and payroll subscriptions, which substantially increased, "still appears short of its goal."

The Province of Quebec reported today that it had passed its objective and from Nova Scotia came word that that province has reached its over-all quota.

Quebec's total at the close of Friday's business was $297,681,600, which is 101.6 per cent of its minimum over-all objective.

Alberta telegraphed that the province would attain both its over-all quota and its general canvass quota today, and British Columbia wired advices indicating confident expectation of also attaining its general canvass quota. Its over-all quota was reached on Thursday.

A beaver colony may persist for centuries.

Receive Certificates at Graduation Ceremony

—By Staff Photographer

SECOND Lieut. D. Greyeyes, a full-blooded Indian from Aldina, Sask., one of the class of 195 young men who yesterday received their commissions in the Canadian Active Army, is pictured above during the ceremony at Gordon Head O.T.C. receiving his certificate from Brig. J. F. Preston, M.C., who delivered the graduation address. Lieut.-Col. A. J. Pritchard, chief instructor, is pictured holding the certificates. In his brief address, Brig. J. C. Preston, M.C., told the newly-commissioned officers that they must know their job, and stated that the maintenance of discipline was one of their most important duties. "You must be fair to your men and see that they get a square deal. Get to know your men, but do not be familiar, and above all, don't be sarcastic," Brig. J. F. Preston said. In concluding, he congratulated the class on their smart performance. Many relatives and friends of those graduating attended the ceremony held on the large parade ground at Gordon Head, and loudly applauded the class as it marched smartly past the guest stand, where Brig. J. F. Preston, M.C., took the salute.

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We're ready, as always, at Malleks with quite the latest and most desirable outfits for the season ahead. Wash Suits, one and two-piece—Dresses and Slack Suits in such dainty fabrics, adorable colors and smart designs as insure her heart's desire for every woman. Cottons, Piques, Linens, Tropican, Seersucker. Long, short or three-quarter sleeves. Plain and printed. Stripes, spots, florals designs. You'll revel in them and easily find yours. Prices

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SOUP MIX Bulk	2 lbs. 17¢	OXYDOL Small pkt. 9¢ Large pkt.	22¢
WHITE BEANS Bulk	2 lbs. 13¢	IVORY SOAP Medium 6¢ Large	9¢
BECKETT'S BLUE	2 for 9¢	PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. size	5¢
NELSON'S JERSEY COCOA ½-lb. tin	19¢	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Each	9¢
LIBBY'S BABY FOODS	3 for 23¢	ORMOND'S SODAS Family pkg.	20¢
APPLETINE FRUIT KOFFY	23¢ lb.	WONDER BLEACH Large bottles	2 for 17¢
Robin Hood ROLLED OATS 48-oz. pkt.	18¢	SNAP HAND CLEANER tin	17¢
BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE 16-oz. jar	35¢	PREPARED MUSTARD, Polly Prim, 24 fluid oz. jar	20¢
		PASTRY FLOUR, Wild Rose, 10-lb. bag	49¢
		SOAP FLAKES, Thrift, 4-lb. carton	39¢
		FLOOR WAX, Old English, Liquid No-Rub, quart	89¢
		CHEESE, Burns' Golden Loaf, 2-lb. box	65¢
		FLAKED PEA SOUP MIX, Nabob, per pkt	10¢
		COFFEE, Nabob, ½-lb. bag 23¢ 1-lb. bag	42¢
		TEA, Salada, Yellow Label, ½-lb. pkt.	37¢
		TEA BAGS, Fort Garry, 32 to box	35¢
		AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, pkt.	16¢
		BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, pkt.	20¢
		Royal Standard FLOUR ALL-PURPOSE 24 lbs. 72¢ 49 lbs. $1.39	
		WESTMINSTER TISSUE	5¢ roll
		SHANAHAN'S EPSOM SALTS 4-lb. pkt.	29¢
		BIG SHOT WHEAT PUFFS 16 Pint Pkts.	2 for 25¢
		DELTA GROUND RICE	14¢ pkt.

Goose Airport Base Likely To Be Important in Peace

Senior Officers Believe It Will Be Postwar Jumping-Off Point for Trans-Atlantic Trips

GOOSE AIRPORT, Labrador, May 15 (CP).—This vast Canadian base at head of Hamilton Inlet seems certain to hold a prominent place in the postwar commercial aviation picture as jumping-off place for trans-Atlantic flying.

Newspapermen who spent three days here last month through co-operation of the R.C.A.F. heard three senior officers, two Canadians and an American, speak highly of the strategic importance of the base when the war ends.

These were their comments:

The base commander, an R.C.A.F. officer from Minnedosa, Man.—"All the trans-Atlantic ferry pilots like this place . . . It will be one of the big airdromes in North America in peacetime."

The commanding officer of an R.C.A.F. transport squadron which freights supplies to the base from Moncton, N.B., a former British overseas airways pilot—"This will be one of the most important airports in the world."

NO BETTER STATION ANYWHERE

Col. A. D. Smith, commanding officer of the United States Air Transport Command here and formerly a commercial aviation executive—"I see big things for this station . . . There is no better station anywhere . . . If I were starting a trans-Atlantic airline I wouldn't fly any other way."

And in Ottawa, Munitions Minister Howe, who has jurisdiction over the air services branch of the Transport Department which has been responsible for the undertaking, said: "This airport is proving itself of great value in this war and will likely have an important place in inter-hemispheric flying after the war."

There has been no official statement on the control of the base after the war, but officers emphasized that it is a "Canadian show from the word 'go'" and expressed belief the Dominion Government will take steps if it has not already done so, to ensure that Canada's interest in the base is maintained when peace comes.

LIES CLOSE TO "GREAT CIRCLE"

The airport lies close to the "Great Circle" route to Europe—and the great circle is the shortest route between any two points on the earth's surface.

Ferry pilots have found better weather here than at the Newfoundland bases.

Col. Smith said the fact the route from here to Europe passes close to Greenland and Iceland would probably give Labrador an important advantage over other flight-terminal points in the postwar period.

"It's a question of pay-loads," he told The Canadian Press. "If you have to make a long, non-stop flight you have to carry more gasoline and less cargo. The extra mileage this way will likely be more than compensated for by the availability in peace years of airports in Greenland and Iceland, and the safety factor will be greater."

Four Scots in Reckless Mood

Four stubby Scots, shipmates for the past six years, and all of them torpedoed more than once, came off the boat from Glasgow. Their spirits, obviously not diluted by order in council, were indubitably high enough to suggest possession of a bottle of "B.M.K." the like of which is rarely seen in this O.I.C. era.

Anyhow, the four Scots were strongly fortified, but not content to stay within the fortress. No, they had to sally forth, fortified to storm the citadel—if they could find one here as readily as in Halifax, of which beloved port they later expressed the fondest recollections.

Sadly, however, after the manner of men who think they "can take it or leave it alone," one of the four boasted recklessly of his contempt for "Canuck ale!" Challenged by a companion, Wullie drew from his pocket a bottle, almost full, which he shattered upon the pavement. Squaring his shoulders, Wullie turned abruptly into Douglas Street, all alone and with never a hitch in his vigorous stride.

Stunned beyond words, three stubby Scots gazed in horror upon the culmination of a seemingly idle boast. Suddenly, one of the three started in pursuit of Wullie. As he ran, this one produced from somewhere about his person two bottles of beer. Hefting them expertly as he approached from behind, he swung both bottles squarely upon Wullie's head.

Wullie went down, but not out. Grappling, the two crashed into the glass doorway of a Douglas Street store. Desperately they fought amid a cluster of broken glass until two hussy members of the naval shore patrol collared them. City police, arriving quickly, captured the remaining pair, whereupon all four adjourned to the police station.

Wullie had a couple of lumps on his head, of which he immediately began to brag in tribute to the toughness of the hardy Scot in general and Glasgie men particularly. "For I belong to Glasgie, and Glasgie belongs tae me," he sang. His mates, including Wullie's assailant, admiring Wullie's ability to "take it," joined in the theme song, and all was well from there on.

An officer from their ship came to headquarters, settled for the damage to the store property and took his men away. He left behind, however, a bottle, nearly full, which somehow had escaped breakage, and that was that!

A.R.P. Activities

District 10—On Wednesday a H.E. incident practice will be held. All wardens will report to their sector post at 8 p.m. The course for new wardens starts on Friday. Those wishing to attend are asked to phone G 6289.

District No. 9.—The regular meeting will be held tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in Britannia Hall, when all members are requested to attend and to bring with them first aid bandages and splints so that practice in first aid work can be held. There are several vacancies for wardens and new members are urgently needed.

Oak Bay Wardens' Service—Uplands, Dufferin, and Dalhousie wardens' posts will hold a rehearsal on Wednesday evening, assisted by Willows First Aid Post, Burdick First Aid Point, and all other auxiliary services. All wardens of the St. Ann area will meet at the Municipal Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Condition of Boy Critical

Still unconscious at an early hour Sunday morning, more than sixty hours after an army jeep struck him down when he rode his bicycle in front of it on Yates Street at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning, fifteen-year-old Donald Schofield, 655 Hillside Avenue, remained in a highly critical condition at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

According to a report by Sergeant Thomas Stevenson, who investigated the accident, it appeared that young Schofield cut so sharply across Yates Street, just east of Vancouver, that Gnr. Donald A. Gerow, driving the jeep, had no chance to avoid hitting the boy. Gerow, the police say, applied his brakes instantly. Constables T. Simmons, R. Davidson and Sam McKenzie accompanied Sergt. Stevenson to the scene.

Schofield's present condition is such that the full extent of his injuries cannot be determined, but despite the fact that he remains unconscious, he may have, it was said this morning, sufficient strength to survive.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

The Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following industries:

(1) taverns; liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments.

Also, men are covered if now employed in any of the following occupations, whether in above industries or not:

(1) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (2) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (3) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.

(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than May 19th, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction given.

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after May 19th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provisions will be made for the transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who returns to, or takes into, his employ after May 19th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed man affected, to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment, and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, *Director*
National Selective Service

D2

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Mopping Up in Tunis

This photograph was made during actual fighting as Allied forces mopped up in Tunis. The soldiers take shelter behind a Bren gun carrier to clean out snipers.

President's Son In Auckland Tells Of U.S. Ambitions

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, May 15 (CP).—Lieut.-Colonel James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, who has been on duty in the South Pacific as commanding officer of a marine corps raider battalion, declared today that American troops would remain in this part of the world "until we beat the Japanese."

The President's son, who won the United States Navy Cross for his part in a raid on Makin Island last August, said he had seen plenty of the Japanese since then and frequently had been over enemy bases by plane. Here on leave, he said his mother hoped to visit New Zealand.

He said the marine corps raider battalion he commands probably is similar to the British commandos, as some of its officers went through British commando schools.

Thousands of Londoners living in eastern boroughs will have to live in flats after the war because, in the opinion of Lord Latham, lack of space and cost of land will not permit building of houses.

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Sunday, May 16, 1943

THANKSGIVING FOR VICTORY

Many churches throughout the Empire will "publish with the voice of thanksgiving" today their praise and gratitude for the victory of the United Nations in North Africa. Immediately before and during the days of Dunkerque, when of all dark hours then was the blackest in the present human struggle, thoughtful men, many highly placed, and including His Majesty himself, asked the peoples of this Empire to turn in the hour of danger to God in the surety that they would receive the ancient response to prayer: "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee nor forsake thee. Be strong and of a good courage." In a measure, though not to the extent that could have been hoped, those peoples did invoke the aid of the Almighty. They summoned to the reinforcement of their faith the spiritual traditions of generations past. They came to a fuller realization that they are fighting for truth, for peace and for mercy, and, intensely secular as the processes of civilization had become, there were countless thousands who turned to God and sought His protection in the hour of danger against the arrogance and cruelty of pagan power.

Now, again, when with the kaleidoscope of time the fortunes of war have changed, it is but the spirit of gratitude that thanks should be given to the Almighty for a victory which, though not final, may be the harbinger of that which will swallow up all strife. Last Christmastide there was the presage of what the end would be on the shores of the Mediterranean. Then General Sir Bernard Montgomery sent a message to all ranks of the Eighth Army, and on this day of thanksgiving it can be recalled. He said: "The Eighth Army has turned out the enemy from the famous Aghella position and is now advancing into Tripolitania. It is wonderful what has been achieved since October 23, when we started the Battle of Egypt. Before the battle began I sent you a message in which I said, 'Let us pray that the Lord mighty in battle will give us the victory.' He has done so, and I know that you will agree with me when I say that we must not forget to thank Him for His great mercies."

The commander of the troops which won the desert victory, the event which made it possible to bring about the final downfall of the Axis armies in Africa, is an intense Christian, one who shows his faith by his works. He never takes the glory of achievement to himself, but always renders gratitude for it to the Author of all good things. Those who know him and the tenor of his life can well take their inspiration from him today in offering up a thanksgiving for the success of Allied arms, the outstanding success they have won in this war. He had faith and doubted not. He imbued his men with the confidence he derived from it, and they were moulded into as courageous and gallant a fighting force as the world has ever known. The Eighth Army was the artificer of the victory that rolled back the tide of evil from a continent.

That, surely, is a reason for thanksgiving because there has been a measure of preservation won, but that which has been achieved, if it is to be of permanent value, must be given with all its powers to the service of the Kingdom of God. Otherwise, what is the motive of thanksgiving if it is not transmuted into the knowledge that the cause for it is a part of the eternal design? Events in North Africa can be related to the discovery of a new liberty, since they form a victorious part in the plan to overcome the forces of evil. In offering up prayers of gratitude because of them, men and women should arise to a spring-time of renewal in their assurance that it is to no unknown God that they direct their thanksgiving, but to One who is forever ready to give them new hopefulness in their hearts. It is hopefulness for the future course of events that is the keynote of the Tunisian triumph.

QUOTAS ARE REACHED

Vancouver Island and Greater Victoria both passed their quotas in the Fourth Victory Loan yesterday evening. Vancouver Island reported $9,587,900, or $87,900 more than its quota of $9,500,000. Greater Victoria reported $7,102,700, or $22,700 more than its general sales quota of $7,080,000, with the help of Esquimalt which had gone $233,000 over its quota. Although Greater Victoria reduced Greater Halifax's lead to $1,017,600 at that hour, it could not catch up; and the inter-city race goes to Greater Halifax, with a reported subscription of $8,120,300.

There was one anomaly in the picture. While Greater Halifax has been reporting its total subscriptions for twenty-one days, that is special names and general sales, National War Finance Committee officials in Greater Victoria have not done so. Thus at this moment it is not known how much better Greater Victoria has done than the $7,102,700 raised in general subscriptions alone. The issue is one of totals, because the inter-city contest has been won by Greater Halifax on the basis of its general sales only. At the same time, total subscriptions in Greater Victoria were considerably more than those derived from general sales, and this community should be given credit for that.

In general sales amounting to $7,102,700 late last evening, Victoria City raised $3,993,300, short of its $4,100,000 quota by $106,700. Oak Bay raised $1,075,900, short of its quota of $1,105,000 by $29,100. Saanich raised $1,000,500, short of its quota of $1,075,000 by $74,500. Esquimalt, soaring into the lead, raised $1,033,000, or $233,000 more than its quota of $800,000. Esquimalt, in fact, put Greater Victoria over its quota top. What Greater Victoria has raised from its special names' list could not be ascertained.

On Monday the books will be closed on the Fourth Victory Loan, on the basis of the business done until the end of Saturday. It may be that in the final balances each of the Victoria municipalities may draw up to their ultimate quotas. Relatively little separates any of the three areas named from their last objectives. It seems clear, however, that Greater Halifax wins, and by a handsome margin of more than $1,000,000. Our sincere congratulations are extended to our Maritime opponent, comprising Dartmouth and Halifax, on a fast, clean contest in Canada's interest. We would remind Canada now that $7,102,700 is only part, and not all, of what Greater Victoria has done. Our special names' list has yet to be added before any total, outside of the contest, can be considered final.

THE SILENT TOAST

From Stavanger to North Cape, at Oslo, Trondheim and many other cities where German guards keep a fearful, frightened watch, Norwegians tomorrow will raise a toast to the national day of independence, the 129th anniversary of convocation of the first Norwegian Storting, or free Parliament. For it was at Eidsvold, forty miles from Oslo, that on May 17, 1814, the newly-assembled Storting proclaimed Norway's independence, and gave her the most advanced democratic constitution known in Continental Europe at that time.

Outside of Norway, in Great Britain, in Canada, wherever the men and the ships of Norway's fighting services gather, that toast will be pledged openly, and with cheers. Inside Norway, Teuton guards will look at Norse men and Norse women, knowing that here are a people that they could not tame, reduce to slaves, or even conquer. School children, keeping still to their own schools; churches saying the prayers their fathers had taught them, and in their own tongue; fisher folk on a broken coast beside an ice-cold sea; men, women and children everywhere will be keeping a silent toast, in their hearts. For here force, and with its cruelest indulgence, has failed, knows that it has failed, and recoils from its intended victims like a whipped cur.

In all of Norway, the Germans found one Quisling, whom no spot on earth will be small enough, or out of the way enough, to hide when this conflict is ended. In all of Norway, the Germans shot youths, imprisoned women, beat old men, but still the spirit of the Vikings and the call of the ancient Storting was there, uppermost in Norwegian minds. Freedom, the enemy found, was something that would not die. So tomorrow will bring Norway's day of national independence, to a land where black-hearted bullies know it is they, themselves, who are the vanquished, and where their sands are swiftly running out. Meanwhile, Norway lives, and breathes, and keeps its ancient Storting in its heart.

FORTY YEARS OF SERVICE

The Columbia Coast Mission will celebrate its fortieth anniversary on Monday, approaching its fifth decade in a work made notable by the devotion of such men as Dr. John Antle, whose name has become known throughout Canada. Living now in retirement at Nanaimo, Dr. Antle will not be able to attend the annual meeting of the mission here this week; but his successor, Rev. Alan Greene, superintendent, and two of the mission's boats, the John Antle and the Columbia, will take part in private and public ceremonies.

It was four decades ago that the Columbia Coast Mission began its useful work, up and down some 7,000 miles of the most rugged coastline in Canada. Its field was more than 20,000 square miles of territory, mostly far removed from all places of fixed habitation. As good Samaritans, vessels of the mission have carried religion, encouragement and no little hospitalization and care into many a backwoods settlement on the British Columbia Coast. In all weathers, the John Antle was to be seen going her rounds; followed more recently by the larger boat, the Columbia.

Something of the dramatic life and service of the Columbia Coast Mission will be told to the general public this week, at an open meeting to be held at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday. There, Rt. Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote and Dean Swanson will speak. The Columbia, now at the Inner Harbor piers of the C.P.R., will be opened to the public, as will the John Antle when she returns from a current trip. Victorians, who give a modest form of support to the Columbia Coast Mission through the Community Chest, will be privileged to see some of this work at first hand.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Victoria College, in affiliation with the University of British Columbia, announced the establishment of two new scholarships last week, for proficiency in first and second-year studies by undergraduates who will continue their training. The British America Paint Company, Ltd., and the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, Ltd., are the donors. Each scholarship is worth $100, and will be applied to future tuition at a Canadian university.

The scholarship offered by the British America Paint Company, Ltd., is for men students in first-year courses, and will go to the undergraduate reaching the highest standing in that year. That offered by the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, Ltd., is for the student leading the second year with honor standing in chemistry. Both are contingent upon continuation in studies.

While Victoria College has done very well in scholarships, there can never be too many of them. The award of the new scholarships will provide fresh incentive in both first and second years, and will enable some students to continue in studies for which they have proved their aptitude. All over the world the scholarship, and bursary, plan is coming into greater prominence, as it should. It is well to know that in this trend Victoria is still giving an encouraging lead.

AN AGONIZING THING

Until I talked with people in Copenhagen, it had never occurred to me to realize what an agonizing thing it is for a small but brave and self-respecting nation to hang over the brink of annihilation. The desire and demand of Prussia was that Denmark should enter the North German Confederation. This would have been to the national spirit, as a Dane put it to me, obloquy worse than death by torture.—Edmund Gosse.

Physicians, of all men, are most happy; whatever good success soever they have, the world proclaimeth; and what faults they commit, the earth covereth.—Quarles.

The only freedom which deserves the name is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain it.—John Stuart Mill.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

GARDENING, WITHOUT GROANS

To my observation, one-third of Victoria is laboring over gardens that were grass—and long grass at that—a few months ago. Men have gone at it with almost fanatical fervor (spurred on by their wives, behind the curtains on the nearest ground floor [illegible]) a week, however, the fanaticism dies down, some of the punch comes out of the digging, and a good deal of starch out of the men. (Wives never flag.) There remains the grass, with its firm hold on an entire planet, and not to be budged seemingly by anything short of back-breaking violence. In a word, gentlemen, our approach is wrong. Gardening is not a wrestling match, a mere grunt and groan bout. It is an art. The purpose of these unofficial notes, then, is to lead one up to the garden gradually, without any latent desire to tear the whole planet apart; to lift the grass without the world, if you know what I mean. It can be done. Some men even live by it, although they'll never admit it.

The most important thing in the approach to a field that has to become a garden is the attitude of mind. Either the garden or the man must be boss from the very start. Brother, don't let it be the garden! I have known men who would not rest at night because the cutworms were yodelling among their cabbages. I have known men, famed in commerce and sometimes with handles to their names, cowed, completely cowed, because the carrot-fly got their carrots. Resolve immediately that it simply does not matter. There will still be the beets, the cucumbers, the radishes, and here and there a potato or two. So be firm. Let the garden know at once who is going to be the master. With that attitude of mind, you can do anything. Many a conqueror has started with less.

Next to the approach, and in a proper frame of mind, spade work is important. But right here we should understand that a spade is, after all, only a spade. It is not a steam shovel. Grasp it firmly by the handle. Plant your foot solidly on its port or starboard shoulder. Lean your weight—don't stamp—on the spade. Either it will go into the ground, or it won't go in. If it won't, don't argue. Move the spade an inch or so. There is bound to be some spot without a rock in it. Then, again, if the spade gets enthusiastic and wants to bite too deeply, check it. Check it immediately. Don't hesitate an instant to lift only half a spadefull. Remember, you are the boss. With practice—five minutes on the first day and perhaps fifty-five minutes on your last—you can do it. Now you have learned to work at a moderate pace, and can easily apply your skill. Even grass will let go of the whole world if you approach it correctly. Coax it, don't bully it. Use skill, not force.

Toughened by these light exercises, which presuppose a full stomach, you may now go ahead with the digging, sifting, trenching, planting, watering, cultivation and all the other little details about a garden. You may work until you are pleasantly fatigued, but never until you are exhausted. That is to make yourself a slave to the garden. You can get pleasantly fatigued in any way that suits you best. Thinning carrots is a dandy way. Sitting on the wheelbarrow to determine the best site for the sprinkler is even better. Joining your wife at the front window has been recommended by some; but, privately now, it breaks down morale in the home. Look busy, always. With these few hints there should not be a man who cannot master his garden, and do it without a single grunt or groan, painlessly. I know, because I have conned the situation carefully from the front window. I am almost ready to select a spot for the sprinkler. Almost, but not quite. There is just no sense to rushing these things. A truck garden should last a man for a whole season. Besides, the fanatic quite often plants himself. Have you thought of that. Er—has your wife thought of that?

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 9:17 tonight and continue until 5:01 on Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 9:18 and continue until 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

MAY

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1943
(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight-time.)

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
1	4:59	7:29	17	4:31	7:48
2	4:58	7:29	18	4:30	7:50
3	4:56	7:30	19	4:29	7:51
4	4:55	7:31	20	4:28	7:52
5	4:54	7:32	21	4:27	7:54
6	4:53	7:33	22	4:26	7:55
7	4:51	7:34	23	4:24	7:56
8	4:50	7:35	24	4:23	7:57
9	4:49	7:36	25	4:22	7:59
10	4:47	7:38	26	4:21	8:00
11	4:46	7:39	27	4:20	8:01
12	4:45	7:40	28	4:19	8:03
13	4:44	7:41	29	4:18	8:04
14	4:43	7:42	30	4:17	8:05
15	4:42	7:43	31	4:17	8:06
16	4:41	7:44			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TO WORK MAY 24

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP).—Most of Vancouver's war and industrial plants, as well as all shipyards, will work on Victoria Day, May 24. Manufacturing plants not working on war contracts, however, will, for the most part, be closed.

Teacher: "Now, Freddy, why does a polar bear wear a fur coat?"

Freddy: "Oh-er, well I suppose he would look funny in a tweed one!"

STIRRING UP ANOTHER VOLCANO!

Japanese of Coast Loyal to Homeland

By FRANK M. KELLEY

It is hardly necessary to state at the present time that the majority of people living along the Western slope of North America had the best of reasons in the past for demanding the exclusion of the Japanese, that they were fully justified in clamoring more recently, since Pearl Harbor, for their removal far from the coast, and that these same people should now be looking forward to and generally expecting some clear-cut measures to determine the number of Japanese, if any, who shall be permitted to return to any particular area of the West Coast after peace is proclaimed.

Mistakes of commission and omission which have been the order in dealing with the Japanese in days gone by should not be repeated in the future. It goes without saying now that the efforts to appease Japan by the Governments of Canada and the United States, which were practised practically ever since the Japanese took a fancy for migrating to this continent could not be successful under the circumstances. Unless the immigrants should be accepted, and this seemed impossible, as the equals of the folk already domiciled in, and native to, America, this appeasement could not lead anywhere except to ultimate dissatisfaction all around.

Since the first few hundreds of Japanese landed in Canada and California certain elements, sensing the economic troubles which would result if unrestricted immigration was permitted, fought tenaciously to prevent any large-scale entry. California passed an exclusion act, which enraged Japan, while the agitation in British Columbia became responsible for the "gentleman's agreement," which was equally obnoxious to the Japanese and, as is very well known, was "more honored in the breach than the observance."

NOT ABSORBED AS CITIZENS

Naturally, whether commendable or not is apart from the argument, the attitude of the average person on this side of the Pacific towards the newcomers did not tend to promote amity and was bitterly resented. There was no encouragement for the immigrants to show any loyalty, even if any had been intended, towards the institutions of Canada and the United States. Granted they had no intentions of ever becoming good citizens, they could, with some reason, refer to their fight for recognition when it was denied them let it be understood that Dai Nippon held first place, and would continue to do so, in their thoughts.

It would be a sweeping statement, difficult to substantiate, to assert that all second and third generation Japanese in America are loyal to Japan. Some of them are undoubtedly, for no sincere attempt was ever made to have it otherwise. In the big centres where they congregated Japanese was taught to make sacrifices for the future expansion and development of Japan.

Well, it looks as though sacrifices are being made by West Coast Japanese; but it hardly looks at this time as if they are being made for the future expansion and development of Japan in the Western Hemisphere.

Observation Car

By G.B.

Ripley's cartoon yesterday told of identical twins 200 miles apart who bought two identical pitchers for their mother on the same day. That is nothing to crow about. Last Summer a twin living on Heywood Avenue purchased a chic brown hat. Her identical sister from Pendergast Street, who happened to be holidaying in Vancouver at the same time, purchased an identical brown hat. . . . Justice is often tempered with mercy. Last Friday afternoon two constables found a man much the worse for liquor sitting in his parked truck. One of the bluecoats helped the driver to his hotel room and advised him to "sleep it off," while the other moved the truck to a street without a parking limit. . . . From a Fairfield grocer: "There are a number of women who travel from outlying store to store on street car passes trying to see if they can pick up such scarce items as canned milk, jam, marmalade, sardines, canned meats and fruits. Needless to say, these items are usually kept for regular customers." . . . The Office of Price Administration set the following New York maximum food prices during the week: Eggs, grade "A," 43 cents to 59 cents per dozen depending upon size; eggs, grade "B," 41 cents to 50 cents per dozen; eggs, grade "C," 37 cents to 47 cents per dozen; chicken, 39 cents to 46 cents per pound; bananas, 13 cents per pound; butter, 55 cents to 57 cents per pound; Crisco, 22 cents per pound; lard, 19 cents per pound; honey, 13 cents to 18 cents per five-ounce jar; bread, twelve to eighteen-ounce loaves, 8 cents to 17 cents; large canned milk, 11 cents per tin; small canned milk, 5 cents per tin. . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, reluctantly consented to present a paper at a recent union meeting. True to form, he proved a bit too loquacious and long-winded, and halfway through his subject the other union members commenced to whisper. "Mr. chairman," Bill complained, "there are so many rude interruptions that I can hardly hear myself speaking." "Don't worry," Barber Ben chirped from a seat in the back of the hall. "You are not missing anything."

Tides at Victoria

MAY

Times of Tides (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1943

Date	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
	H.M.		H.M.		H.M.		H.M.	
1	0:32	7.9	7:06	4.4	12:48	6.6	18:46	4.4
2	0:58	8.1	7:48	3.3	13:36	6.7	19:34	5.0
3	1:27	8.1	8:33	2.6	15:09	6.8	20:17	5.6
4	1:54	8.2	9:04	2.1	17:45	6.9	20:50	6.1
5	2:16	8.2	9:48	1.9	18:34	7.2	21:40	6.5
6	2:35	8.2	10:35	1.5	19:15	7.4	22:23	7.1
7	2:51	8.1	11:06	1.6	20:21	7.6	22:10	7.4
8	3:25	7.8	11:47	1.7	21:40	7.8		
9	0:09	7.6	2:28	7.8	10:23	2.0	12:30	7.9
10					11:15	2.4	23:31	8.0
11					12:54	2.6	23:15	7.9
12					14:43	3.1	23:28	7.9
13					15:31	3.6	23:43	7.9
14	7:55	5.6	10:01	5.8	16:26	4.1	23:55	7.8
15	7:54	6.0	10:39	5.9	17:25	4.6		
16	0:13	8.0	7:16	4.9	13:46	6.4	19:17	5.0
17	0:34	8.1	7:40	3.6	13:49	6.4	19:04	5.5
18	0:56	8.4	8:11	2.4	14:45	6.6	19:48	5.9
19	1:24	8.6	8:47	1.6	15:11	6.9	20:19	6.4
20	1:58	8.7	9:28	0.9	16:01	7.3	21:13	6.9
21	2:09	8.9	10:09	0.6	19:49	7.6	22:06	7.1
22	2:30	8.8	10:46	0.4	20:32	7.9	22:55	7.5
23	2:55	8.6	11:44	0.5	21:15	8.1	23:57	7.6
24	3:09	8.2	12:33	0.9	21:51	8.2		
25	1:12	7.8	3:35	7.8	13:36	1.4	22:18	8.3
26	2:56	6.9	4:06	7.0	14:15	2.1	23:35	8.2
27	3:35	6.0	5:14	6.1	15:10	3.1	22:51	8.3
28	3:48	5.1	10:20	5.9	16:10	4.0	23:10	8.2
29	0:39	6.1	7:01	5.0	17:13	4.9	23:53	8.4
30	0:59	6.3	10:20	6.1	19:12	5.6		
31	0:19	8.0	7:34	3.4	14:36	6.7	19:06	6.3

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Inner Harbor Entrance at any time, add 20 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Purity Store, Newport Avenue, carry SHEEN Follon. It's quicker, easier. ***

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of May 16, 1918)

Fire Devastates Coughlan Yards.—The building of steel ships in Vancouver received a severe setback by a fire which early today destroyed a large portion of the plant of J. Coughlan & Sons, on False Creek. A fireman from No. 12 Hall was killed by falling walls. Damage done to the estimated extent of between $1,500,000 and $1,750,000, and more than half of the company's 2,500 employees will be out of work. Reconstruction of the plant will take months of time and the completion of the steel ships Alaska and War Came which were at the fitting-out wharf will be greatly delayed.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of May 16, 1893)

Columbia's New Bishop.—The Bishop of Columbia will arrive this evening from Vancouver, whither Archdeacon Scriven and Canon Beanlands have gone to meet him. As soon as the Islander is sighted from the Cathedral tower, the flag will be hoisted and the large bell rung. On landing the Bishop will be driven to Christ Church Cathedral, where a solemn Te Deum will be sung in thanksgiving for his safe arrival. The large bell will be rung for three minutes before the service.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of May 16, 1868)

St. George Hotel.—This handsome and comfortable hotel has recently been undergoing a thorough renovation for the reception of guests and will be reopened on the Queen's Birthday. Mr. Jacobs, recently from San Francisco, is sparing no expense or pains to make the house worthy of patronage. Families can be supplied with suites of rooms. Such a house as St. George was much needed in Victoria.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

THE MEN FROM INDIA

The award of the Victoria Cross last week to an N.C.O. of the Indian Army, Sergeant Parkash Singh, for valor in Burma, draws attention to the magnificent fighting qualities of the men from India. In every East-[illegible] have been in the van, facing the enemy with a fortitude not excelled by their white-skinned comrades. The famous 4th Indian Division, for example, is one of Montgomery's ace formations, and it kept pace with every step of the British and Dominion troops in the long trek across Libya.

Parkash Singh's V.C. is the fourth that has come the way of the Indian Army in the present war, three of them going to native officers and men. Although the Victoria Cross has been in existence since the Crimean War, native officers and men of the Indian Army became eligible for the fighting man's top decoration only in 1911, King George V amending the award provisions at the time of the Imperial Delhi Durbar of that year.

ONE IN EVERY THREE

Since then twenty-four V.C.'s have been won by the Indian Army, half of them by Indians. In the Great War eleven crosses went to the Indian Army, eight of them being won by native soldiers—no mean proportion.

It was General Patton, American tank commander in Tunisia, who remarked recently when referring to the Victoria Cross that "the only way you can get that damned medal is posthumously." That is a slight exaggeration, but only slight, for every one in this war has been paid for with a life. The same ratio holds good with the three Indians who have won the bronze badge of valor in this war, one of them dying of wounds received in the bayonet charge that brought him the V.C. Illustrating the far-flung fronts on which the Indian Army has served, its four V.C.'s were won in the Sudan, Eritrea, Malaya and Burma.

ALMOST A SUPERMAN

No one ever challenges the validity of a V.C., they are too hardly earned, and nowadays you must be almost a superman to get one. The truth of this statement is obvious when you recall that despite the great deeds of our air force fighters in every inch of sky where the enemy was to be found—in the Battle of Britain, over Europe, in the Western Desert, in Greece, in the Far East, in Tunisia—only one V.C. has gone to a fighter pilot. And he, oddly enough, won it in his first battle with a Nazi plane over the English Channel.

It would be invidious, therefore, to single out any one V.C. and place it ahead of its fellows, but as an example of sheer cold courage the citation accompanying the award to 2nd Lieut. Premindra Singh Bhagat, of the Corps of Indian Engineers, the first Indian to win the V.C. in this war, is worthy of quotation. Official citations are not given to purple passages, but the heroism of Singh Bhagat is evident.

SUSTAINED BRAVERY

"For most conspicuous gallantry on active service in the Middle East. During the pursuit of the enemy following the capture of Matemma (Sudan) on the night of January 31-February 1 (1941), 2nd Lieut. Bhagat was in command of a section of a field company, sappers and miners, detailed to accompany the leading motle troops to clear the roads and adjacent area of mines. For a period of four days and over a distance of fifty-nine miles this officer, in the leading carrier, led the column. He detected and supervised clearing of fifteen minefields. Speed being essential, he worked at high pressure from dawn to dusk each day. On two occasions when his carrier was blown up with casualties to others, and on a third occasion when ambushed and under close enemy fire, he himself carried straight on with his task. He refused relief when worn out with strain and fatigue and with one eardrum punctured by an explosion, on the grounds that he was now better qualified to continue his task to the end. His coolness, persistence over a period of ninety-six hours, and gallantry, not only in battle, but throughout the long period when the safety of the column and the speed at which it could advance were dependent on his personal orders, were of the highest order."

Those who saw "Desert Victory" and glimpsed the desperately dangerous task that fell to sappers of the Eighth Army as they cleared the ground of mines to make it safe for tanks, will appreciate the long sustained bravery of the young Indian officer, who was but twenty-two years old.

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 6.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 8.
Butter—Nos. 8 to 11 (expiry date, May 31).

Victorian Graduates

BROCKVILLE, Ont., May 15 (CP).—A large class of candidates was graduated today from the Officers' Training Centre here.

The graduating class included:

British Columbia—R. W. Hardy, R. W. Rudd, R. N. Stacey, D. G. C. Fego, A. A. Attfield, M. B. Paterson, Vancouver; R. S. Robinson, New Westminster; R. K. Jensen, G. E. McCall, Victoria; G. H. Skene, Agassiz.

"Getting His Wings"

Before getting his "Wings" a recruit in the Air Force must spend months in **intensive training** and have many flying-hours to his credit.

Likewise, your executor should have intensive training. Also indispensable are long experience and unquestioned integrity.

This Company has over 40 years' experience and a record of faithful, efficient service.

The CANADA TRUST COMPANY
VICTORIA ADVISORY BOARD
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864 View Street — H. B. Hunter, Manager

WHAT ABOUT GERMS?

"Germs split up morbid material into its primary elements and the sooner you get rid of the foolish idea of being frightened of germs the better will it be for you and your health and constitution."—W. R. Hadwen, J.P., M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.S.A., Gold Medalist Medicine and Surgery.

"Do not bamboozle your student by thinking that you have the ultimate cause (of disease) in a germ."—Horatio Matthews, M.D.

"If you examine the standard works on bacteriology you find no positive proof given that germs, if taken in food or drink, are harmful . . . the experience of ages has shown that many diseases have a chemical (not bacteriological) origin."—J. B. Fraser, M.D., C.M.

"We have lingered long enough at the milestone of bacteriology . . . In the growing light of these sciences (biochemistry and sociology) we can no longer be satisfied with microbe and other theories which did duty a generation ago."—D. C. Muthu, M.D.

"I have shown the fallacy of supposing that microbes are the cause of disease . . . They are rather the consequence of disease and in most cases our friends . . . acting as scavengers. All inoculations are just infecting into the body more or less vital poisons."—D. C. Muthu, M.D., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Medical Superintendent Mandip Hills Sanatorium.

"I cannot find a fact which is in real harmony with Koch's conception of 'specific-disease germs'."—Professor Hueppe.

"Without a doubt the inhabitants of 1,000 years hence will laugh at us for thinking germs to be the cause of disease."—Dr. Michael Berchmans Shipsey, in Medical Times, March, 1932.

"The microbe in its relation to disease can only be regarded as a resultant or concomitant." Quoting instances of error of diagnosis through reliance on bacterial appearances, Dr. Bantock asks "Is it not therefore reasonable to conclude that these micro-organisms . . . are certainly NOT causative of disease? . . . to say their presence is the result of disease appears to me to be the more sound reasoning."—Granville Bantock, Surgeon, Samaritan Free Hospital, England.

"The tyrannical and foolish action of a government does not prove the value of a certain kind of treatment; it only proves that governments will yield to wire-pulling."—B. M. Kidd, London.

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Impossible to Find Fruit For All Sugar Asked For

By JACK WILLIAMS

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP).—Cheer up, ladies—even if you don't get all the canning sugar you asked for, you probably couldn't have canned that much fruit anyway.

The amount of sugar Finance Minister Ilsley says is going to be available for canning, 100,000,000 pounds, works out at about nine pounds for every man, woman and child in the country. The applications women sent in to the Prices Board added up to 209,000,000 pounds, equaling about nineteen pounds per Canadian.

That, Mr. Ilsley says, represents an amount of fruit that "never has been canned in this country and probably never could be canned." In other words there just isn't enough fruit to provide for such an outburst of canning enthusiasm.

Local ration boards in Ottawa, Toronto and some other cities have made known that they are working on a basis of ten pounds to city dwellers.

FARE BETTER THAN BELOW THE LINE

Even with the applications cut to meet the Prices Board quota Canadians are going to fare a good deal better than Americans, who are allowed five pounds per person with a limit of twenty-five pounds to a family. There has been no suggestion of a family limit in Canada.

Final details of the sugar rationing plan have yet to be announced, but it is known that the special canning coupons will be staggered through the preserving period, June 1 to September 30.

Under this system housewives will be able to buy two-fifths of their canning sugar in June and one-fifth of the coupons will become good at the first of each of the three succeeding months. The coupons will remain good throughout the canning season, so if the June coupons are not used for berries or early fruits they may be used for late fruits.

The idea of making a larger amount of sugar available early in the season is to enable the housewife to have sugar available whenever fruit can be obtained.

By-Elections in Manitoba June 22

WINNIPEG, May 15 (CP).—By-elections will be held in Dufferin and Killarney constituencies on June 22, it was announced today by Premier Stuart Garson. Nominations will close June 12.

The by-election in The Pas constituency, vacant since John Bracken resigned in January after his election to the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, will be held in July, although exact date has not been fixed.

Vacancy in the Killarney constituency was caused by the death of J. D. Loughlin and in Dufferin by the death of J. A. Munn.

DARLAN'S SON IN U.S.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., May 15 (CP).—Alain Darlan, twenty-nine-year-old son of the late Admiral Jean Francois Darlan of France, is in the Warm Springs Foundation Hospital for treatment of a severe case of infantile paralysis.

LUMBY, May 15 (CP).—Evelyn Richardson will reign in Lumby as May Queen on May 24. Elected by the school children she will have as her maids of honor two other successful candidates, Thelma Brett and Beverley Bessette.

Will Not Be Jobless Long

To Act Quickly to Place Those Laid Off

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, May 15.—Arthur J. MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, announced tonight that the machinery is well geared to safeguard against delays in the transfer of workers from war plants in which production is being curtailed to other war plants which are expanding.

"Employment Service offices across Canada are better staffed and better equipped than ever before in the history of this country," Mr. MacNamara declared. "We are getting closer to perfection every day.

"There will be no delays in the transfer of these people. There will be no lay-offs for any considerable period of time although some may be unemployed for one, two or three days. We are working in the fullest collaboration with plant management with new orders for supplying the United States with weapons for offensive warfare, as well as plants where production is being slowed up."

MOST FARMERS BACK ON LAND

The bulk of the 175,000 men who left the farms last year have now all gone back to speed up the output of foodstuffs. Many of those who were employed directly in war industries have left "gaps" to be filled from the labor market. "There is a very serious over-all shortage in war industry today," Mr. MacNamara emphasized.

In the different areas requisitions for more workers are coming into Selective Service and employment offices regularly from firms on war jobs, especially in the shipbuilding and aircraft industry.

"The policy being carried out is to supply these requisitions by men from plants where there is a thinning out of output, and to make layoffs and the transfer into new occupations simultaneous so that men will step from one job into another."

Mr. MacNamara said that of the 1,000,000 men and women employed in war industries today, Munitions and Supply Department officials declared there is no indication of the number who may be switched to other plants. Production schedules are being revised from time to time as the offensive strategy of the Allies directs.

Missing Boy May Be Here

City police have been asked to co-operate with Vancouver authorities in locating Donald Arnold Malpass, fifteen, of 3765 East Second Avenue, Vancouver, who disappeared on Thursday, May 6. The boy's widowed mother and a brother, Gordon B. Malpass, aged seventeen, who is here to conduct a search, believe that the missing youth may be in Victoria or elsewhere on Vancouver Island.

Donald Malpass is described as being about five feet six inches tall. He weighs around 142 pounds, has brown eyes and his dark hair is combed straight back. When last seen he was wearing blue trousers with white stripes and a dark grey sports coat. It is requested that any information concerning this boy be conveyed at once to Victoria City Police.

Donates Trophy To Police Shoot

Chief of Police J. A. McClellan and Detective Inspector John H. Rogers, organizers of the Victoria city police department annual shoot at the Thetis Lake police range on June 30, announced yesterday that Police Commissioner Duncan D. McTavish has donated a large silver cup for the city police grand aggregate at the shoot. Numerous other valuable prizes will be at stake during the competition.

A.R.P. Surgical Van Viewed by Shoppers

Hundreds of shoppers inspected the surgical van loaned by the Canadian Legion to the Canadian Red Cross for the duration, which was on display yesterday near the Victory Loan reviewing stand on View and Douglas Streets.

It is fully equipped as an operating room, and was designed to give protection to residents of outlying districts who might be injured through enemy action. It is staffed by Dr. W. A. Trenholme and four nurses, who are on call to service the van in event of disaster. It is planned to make use of the van as a traveling surgical clinic after the war.

Orangemen to Meet

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP).—Orangemen from all parts of British Columbia will meet in Vancouver on Tuesday and Wednesday for the annual convention of the various chapters and lodges.

The Orange Grand Lodge will open Wednesday morning and the R.W. Grand Black Chapter will meet Tuesday morning. R.W. Grand Lodge Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will convene Wednesday morning.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT

Losing interest—going friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention. Delay meant danger. She took Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, lack of energy, disappeared. 10

Dodd's Kidney Pills

On the Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

CHURCHILL IN WASHINGTON

An English schoolboy, according to Punch, was asked: "What are the three greatest things in the world?" He replied: "God, love, and Anglo-American relations."

If Anglo-American relations are personified in Roosevelt and Churchill, they are in good hands. For both are men who saw, far in advance of their peoples, the shape of things to come. Both know, and have known from the beginning, that the future of Western civilization and of world peace rests in the Anglo-American combination; both have the prime quality of the truly great man: willingness to accept the heaviest responsibilities, under the greatest risks.

Both have gone through terrible crises, with serenity and fortitude.

In a dark moment of the British lone war, I once remarked to Mr. Churchill: "History will record you as a very great man." He replied sardonically: "That depends upon who writes the history."

History has been written in the last days by Anglo-American armies in North Africa. It is glorious history. And one of the most glorious things about it has been the wonderful comradeship between British and American soldiers and officers—a comradeship transcending all questions of personal or national prestige. Such a comradeship is personified in the leaders of our two nations.

Mr. Churchill was in Washington when Tobruk fell, and Hitler was handing Rommel the marshal's baton as "conqueror of Egypt." Now he is here in the moment of our first great mutual victory, and that he celebrates it with us enhances our joy.

In time of triumph it is well to look back, lest we forget. There was a moment when one man and five hundred youngsters, British mostly, with a few Canadians and Americans, stood between us and the destruction of our common world.

The man, with nothing but words—words gushing from the deepest springs of our glorious language; words of faith, fortitude, memory, hope, pride, humility—broke the frozen paralysis of a people and stood them on their feet, while the young anonymous eagles in the air beat off the threat to civilization.

Seventy per cent of them are dead. But they held a little isle of freedom until we girded ourselves to fight for the world's freedom and our own.

FAITH REWARDED

Only now, when Britain, Russia, the United States and China realize what oceans of strength are needed to defeat the enemy, can we estimate the transcendant gallantry of Churchill and the people in whom he reposed unswerving faith.

And only now do we realize, that whatever else the future may hold, the Gibraltar of our security is in the unbreakable association of the Anglo-American world.

The handful of American volunteers who flew with the the first five hundred of the R.A.F. understood.

It is said that Roosevelt, Churchill and their staffs are mapping the next campaign. But we are no longer living from hand to mouth. At Casablanca it was announced that the campaign had been mapped for nine months, and only four are over. I think the armies in North Africa and the Middle East are not waiting for word from Washington. They already have their orders.

But as we come closer to Europe political questions step into the foreground. These revolve largely around our relations with the Soviet Union. The main questions are in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, and it is folly to think that they are simple. They are only soluble under very large aspects. They are insoluble to the petty-minded. Fortunately, our two leaders of the Anglo-American world are of grand calibre.

The presence of Mr. Edward Benes and of Lord Beaverbrook at this conference are of great significance. Mr. Benes was for seventeen years Foreign Minister of Czecho-Slovakia before he became President, and has also been president of the League of Nations. He is a political thinker, a realist, and a man of principle. More than any other country, Czecho-Slovakia, under his leadership, managed to maintain excellent relations both with the Soviet Union and the West. Even now, under the strain of exile, this one country, Hitler's first victim, is no problem child of the great powers.

Lord Beaverbrook is another type of realist. He is a shrewd, gifted businessman, who understands the nature of collective bargaining with a "class enemy," in order to keep the wheels turning and everybody relatively happy.

The men conferring in Washington are the best combination available on this earth, to consider our approach to the political problems of Europe, on the eve of an invasion.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Business As Usual?

NO!

We don't pretend to be able to carry on business as usual. Under wartime conditions we wouldn't want to. The restrictions imposed by the exigencies of war, the depletion of our staff, the shortage of packaging materials, the difficulties brought about by rubber and gasoline shortage—all these and many other difficulties cramp our well-known style. But we do our best, AS USUAL, and we are thankful that our patrons show such a splendid co-operative spirit.

NEW METHOD G-8166

LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

Even now there are shoppers who do not leave town until 5 o'clock and later, traveling on the street cars that should be reserved for the workers only. Yes, shoppers are still traveling during the rush hours, and it's hardly fair when this means that the workers must stand or perhaps even be left behind. Shoppers can very well choose their times of travel—workers can't—So we ask again—Please shop between 10 and 4.

B. C. ELECTRIC

Bombers Raid Burma

NEW DELHI, May 15 (CP).—British-Indian activity on the Burma front was confined to air attacks on Japanese troops, shipping and airfields yesterday and last night, today's communique said.

Medium bombers attacked the Kangaung airfield in Central Burma last night and fires were left burning. Other bombing attacks were made on Yebyanbyin and Rathedaung.

Yesterday, Hurricane fighters machine-gunned Japanese troops and transportation in the Buthedaung area, and other fighters attacked shipping off Ramree Island and on the Kaladan River and two factories near Thayetmyo, on the Irrawaddy River.

Hitler Still Boss As Decree Renewed

LONDON, May 15 (CP).—Adolf Hitler has signed a decree continuing indefinitely his tenure as one-man boss of Germany.

The German radio said tonight the decree was published in the German legal gazette and continues the powers granted Hitler by the law of March 24, 1933, which expired on May 10, 1943.

The decree must be rubber-stamped by the Reichstag, which is expected to meet soon at Hitler's call for that purpose.

PRICES BOARD MEN MEET

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP).—Local representatives of the Prices Board in British Columbia will meet here Monday for a four-day conference. Attending will be T. H. Johnson, Victoria; C. B. McAllister, Nanaimo; Mary MacPachern, Prince George; Fletcher Sparling, Kamloops; Frank Brown, Penticton; Archer Davis, Cranbrook; J. A. Ballantyne, Nelson; H. J. Posbrooke, Vernon; J. V. Scrivener, Prince Rupert, and S. B. Welliver, Trail.

Mr. Wilby, Simcoe Street, sells SHEEN Furniture Polish. Two sizes. ***

Alberni Teachers Issue Ultimatum

ALBERNI, B.C., May 15 (CP).—Teachers of Alberni elementary school have advised Alberni School Board they will resign, effective June 30, "if nothing further is done to bring about salary conditions satisfactory to us."

The teachers seek a general increase in salary schedules and a cost of living bonus.

Relief for Czechs

Employees and management of the British-American Paint Co. Ltd., have donated $25 to the Czecho-Slovakian Postwar Relief Fund, with headquarters in Toronto, it was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. V. Yanda, who are making the collections. They have now collected the sum of $221 here for this purpose.

Constables Oblige

Finding himself very drowsy, he managed to halt his light truck and look around. Sighting Constables C. Webb and S. Holmes, he asked if they would be kind enough to park his truck at a designated spot. They did. They also took him to his hotel, and his car keys to police headquarters, where they were reclaimed on "the morning after."

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The Shirt for Every Occasion
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"ENVELOPE"

★ The coffin of a document.
The scabbard of a bill.
The back of a remittance.
The bed gown of a love letter.

And here we have them all for every purpose. From 5c a pkg.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

All members of Far West Victoria Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias are requested to attend the funeral of late Bro. Alfred Albert Hockley (Bert), on Monday, May 17, 1943, at 3 p.m., at Sands Funeral Parlors.

F. HUMPHRIES
K.R. & S.

VICTORIA LODGE No. 1 I.O.O.F.

Grand Master Alex McCabe will make his official visit to this lodge on Monday evening, May 17, 1943.

Visiting members are cordially invited.

F. COMBE,
Rec. Secretary.

Social and Personal

Mrs. W. Jones is here from Seattle and is the guest of her cousin, Miss Geraldine Kent, Douglas Street.

Mrs. E. T. Jennings has arrived from Somenos, B.C., and attended the Bird-Robinson wedding last evening.

Mr. A. Dougans came over from Vancouver to be present at the Bird-Robinson wedding.

Guests at the Storkey-Biandy wedding yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherriff, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stone, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnett, Monterey Avenue, and Mrs. L. Griffiths have returned from Vancouver after a few days' visit.

Flt. Lieut. Nursing Sister Mabel Clayton, of Victoria, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton, Armstrong, B.C.

Mrs. H. E. Murray, Regina, with her son, Alan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blacklock, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. George Gray of Sudbury, Ont., has arrived in Victoria and will spend a fortnight here, a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miss M. Andrews has arrived in the city from Kamloops to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson.

Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, who with her two children, Judith and Jeryl, has been visiting relatives in Victoria, left Vancouver on Friday night en route to her home in Kelowna.

Mrs. M. Pudwell is a visitor in the city from Medicine Hat and is the guest of Mrs. William McAlpine and family, Quadra Street, for several days.

Tea hostesses yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel included Mrs. Batchelor, and party of seven guests, and Mrs. J. K. Hodges and party of six guests.

Miss A. Hackney has returned to Vancouver after spending several days on Vancouver Island, the guest of Miss Joyce Blunt, Victoria, and Mrs. Charles Egg, Fanny Bay.

Nursing Sister Ruth McTavish, R.C.A.F., has arrived from a West Coast hospital to spend a short leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan D. McTavish, Dallas Road.

Mrs. J. R. Brown and her young son, Bobbie, have arrived from Montreal and are the guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noakes, Falkland Road, Oak Bay.

Mrs. Harry Hippwell and her daughter, Miss Rosemary Hippwell, will be visitors in the city for a few days having come from Chilliwack to attend the Bird-Robinson nuptials.

Mr. Ernest J. Christmas is arriving today from Montreal and will be the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme Thomson, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, during his stay in Victoria.

Mrs. Colin Ferrie, of Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria with her husband, Lieut.-Col. Colin M. Ferrie, Commandant Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, Quadra Street, have staying with them Mrs. Jack Tate and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Tate, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. L. Livsey, all of Vancouver, who were guests at their daughters' wedding last evening.

Mr. E. S. Estlin, C.E., of Vancouver, is visiting relatives in Victoria and at present is the guest of his son, Mr. E. A. Estlin, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay. Mr. Estlin is a veteran of the Border Guard of the Riel Rebellion of 1885.

Mrs. Bernard Maloney returned to her home at Port Alberni yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougall, and attending the commencement exercises held Friday evening by St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, when Miss Reta Rooney received her diploma.

Mrs. J. W. Bell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delves, Deal Street, is leaving today for her home in West Vancouver. Mr. Bell came over yesterday to make the return trip with his wife. Mrs. Delves will accompany her son-in-law and daughter and will spend a month's holiday with them.

Vancouver visitors who are spending a few days in Victoria, and are registered at the Empress Hotel include Miss Dorothy L. Marshall, Miss M. McIntosh, Miss L. Love, Mr. R. L. Muir, P.O. A. C. and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. R. B. Cooper, Mrs. C. Suffield, Mrs. Lorne Livsey, Mrs. R. S. Maclean.

At the graduation exercises of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, held on April 29, Miss Edith Green, of Victoria, was awarded the prize for the highest aggregate of marks in examinations for three years. Miss Green is a graduate in Arts of University of British Columbia, and in library science of the Washington University.

Mrs. Colin Graham and Mrs. Reginald Tupper, sister of Mrs. Massy Goolden, who have been spending a few days in Victoria, at the Empress Hotel, left yesterday for their respective homes in Vancouver. Dr. Colin Graham and Mrs. Graham have bought a house at Ten Mile Point and expect to make their future home here.

Guests at the Brookman-Hendry wedding yesterday, from Vancouver, included Mr. and Mrs. H. Stamatis and Miss Patricia Stamatis, Sgt. and Mrs. R. G. Ball, Mrs. Herbert Ball, with Miss Jean Ball and Masters Robert and Charles Ball, and Mrs. Douglas McCallum. They are all spending the week-end in Victoria.

E. R. Cawley, manager of Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1220 Government Street, sends the following message: "We are still in need of Ronson lighters, electric toasters, glass and silverware, antique jewelery, small silver trays and small brooches. We also have for sale three camp springs complete with mattress."

Very Rev. Dean S. H. Elliott recently officiated at the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. B. Dyke, the ceremony taking place at Christ Church Cathedral. The baby received the names, George Edward. Godparents are Mrs. F. Lambeth, Mr. Donald K. Smythe and Mr. Terry Grimm. Following the ceremony Mrs. Dyke entertained a number of friends to tea at her home, 40 Olympia Avenue. The prettily appointed table was presided over by Mrs. W. Grimm.

Miss Audrey Hamilton of the Meteorological Department of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Vancouver, is spending a vacation at Salmon Arm, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dickson. Mr. Dickson is vice-principal of Salmon Arm School. Miss Hamilton expects to return to her home in Victoria for a few days later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, Quadra Street, entertained on Wednesday evening at a delightful dinner party given at the Royal Oak Inn in honor of their daughter Miss Helen Robinson and her fiance, Mr. Henry Bird, R.C.A.F., Calgary. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Miss M. Andrews, of Kamloops, and Mr. Douglas Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, Duncan, who came to Victoria for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Jessie Margaret Evans to E.R.A. Edward J. Smith, on Saturday, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. B. H. Lamont, Cloverdale Avenue. Other guests at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brooks, Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie, Vancouver.

Sergeant John (Pat) Deane-Freeman is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Deane-Freeman for a few days at Three Dot Ranch, Langford, before entering O.T.C. at Gordon Head. Sgt. Deane-Freeman was educated at Esquimalt High School and Victoria College, and is a well-known cricketer and golfer. At the outbreak of war he joined the R.C.O.C., R.C.A., and has been stationed for two years at Nanaimo.

Miss Edith M. Southcott, lady superintendent of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Vancouver, entertained at tea on Friday in Hotel Vancouver, when guests of honor were Mrs. Kathleen Gilmour, lady superintendent-in-chief of St. John Ambulance Brigade of Canada, and Miss Edith Fenton, chief nursing officer for the brigade. Mrs. Gilmour is arriving in Victoria on Monday in the course of her trans-Canada tour in the interests of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

An exceptionally large number of guests attended the Supper dance held last night at the Empress Hotel, when members of the three services were in evidence. Among the hosts were: Lieut. Bagley, R. Chumley, D. E. Decker, C. S. Fleming, Col. Gilbert, R. A. Gilmour, H. T. Gumbert, Lieut. H. O. Hanlon, H. McWilliams, Capt. McKenzie, D. D. McLean, Cadet Norris, Surg. Lt. Russell, Ivan Spears, W. Warnock, G. Williamson, M. Wilby, Miss M. Timberlake, J. R. Shaw, Lieut. Stephney, Lieut. Sheppard, Flt. Sgt. C. C. Mitchell, R. G. Peters, J. D. Hamilton, D. Logan, Lieut. W. Brown, Lt. Bertram, R. Canavan, J. R. Kingham, W. Loggie, Col. Lamb, D. Lorimer, W. J. Gower, Ensign Hart, R. A. Fisher.

Mrs. R. S. McIlmoyl, Vancouver, was guest of honor last evening when her son-in-law and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. Carlow, Pembroke Street, with whom she is visiting, entertained friends at a delightful party. Dancing, music and games were enjoyed and a sit-down supper was served at a late hour. The supper table was centred with lovely pink tulips in a silver rose bowl, lighted by pink candles in silver holders. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Riddler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. R. Purser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempster, Pte. and Mrs. L. Gallant, Mrs. F. R. Carlow, Sgt. Harold Keegan, R.A.F., L.A.C. Norman Alcock, R.A.F.; L.A.C. Jack Keegan, R.A.F.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Birnie, who made their home in Victoria for several years, coming here from the Far East, and returning to Japan some eight years ago, will be pleased to hear that they have both been transferred from a Japanese internment camp to Australia. Mr. Birnie's homeland. He was formerly engaged in the importing and exporting business and shipping agencies. When in Victoria they at one time occupied the home of Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Fairfield Road, and later took up residence on Beach Drive. Mr. Birnie was a member of the Union Club and a keen golfer, playing at Oak Bay. The beautiful carved teak table in the clubhouse was presented by Mr. Birnie to the club members several years ago.

Tag Day Nets $800.78 for Sappers' Cigarettes

THE tag day yesterday, sponsored by the W.A. to Royal Canadian Engineers, netted the sum of $800.78. This money will be devoted to purchasing cigarettes for sappers. The Women's Auxiliary, under leadership of Mrs. H. L. Sherwood, endeavors to supply each sapper from Victoria with 300 cigarettes a month. Yesterday the hard-working committee was assisted in tagging by Victoria school children.

Spends Week-End on Vancouver Island

—By Staff Photographer.

MRS. LIONEL HUNTINGDON

WHO is spending the week-end on Vancouver Island, having come over from the Mainland with Mrs. W. C. Woodward on Friday night. Her son took part in the production of "Charley's Aunt," presented by students of Strathcona Lodge and Shawnigan Lake School, and Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Huntingdon, Miss Ruth MacLean and Mr. Charles Woodward attended last night's performance at Shawnigan Lake. Miss Mary Twigg Woodward also took part in the play. Mrs. Huntingdon will return with Mrs. Woodward and stay at Government House before leaving for Vancouver. Her home was formerly near Cowichan Bay, and before her marriage she was Miss Beth Roberts, daughter of Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Vancouver. The picture above was taken in the grounds of Government House.

To Mark Empire Day

Empire Day ceremony will again be held under the auspices of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, and will be staged on the steps of the Parliament Buildings on Friday, May 21, at 10 o'clock. Members of the various chapters will assemble, also school children, and the public is expected to participate.

Following is the order of service: Sentries posted on base of Queen Victoria statue, 9:55 a.m.; fanfare of trumpets for standard-bearers to march to steps, 10:00 a.m. (march by band); "O Canada" (first verse); "Land of Our Birth" (first two verses); prayer, by Rev. J. L. W. McLean; "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" (first two verses); ceremonial parade; placing of floral offerings upon base of Queen Victoria monument; "God Save the King" (one verse); dismissal.

Order of ceremonial parade: I.O.D.E. standard-bearers to posts round Queen Victoria statue, with secondary positions to be taken by Sea Cadets, Girl Guides and flower pupils.

Weavers Enjoy "Birthday Party"

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild held a birthday party yesterday afternoon in the Union Building when an exhibition of work and demonstrations were carried out for the benefit of the many guests. Formally declared open by Mrs. A. S. Christie, the affair was largely attended by interested visitors, who were received by the president, Mrs. J. L. White.

Many and varied were the goods displayed, the attractive arrangement being carried out by Miss E. Turner and Mrs. A. E. Wilson. There were, to mention a few articles, dukagong weaving, which is effective in bringing out patterns and designs; double-face weaving and tufted weaving, small pieces of fine work, and large curtains, and a Mexican table cover, loaned by Mrs. Milton Fairchild. A large scatter rug caused interest, and examples of Spanish lace, also weaving in stripe effects.

A loan collection was forwarded for the affair from the Vancouver branch of British Columbia Weavers' Guild.

Mrs. F. Sharples demonstrated by means of an attachment placed on an ordinary sewing machine how wool may be spun into strands suitable for seamen's thick socks and sweaters. Mrs. Sharples has completed about twelve pairs of socks.

Miss sVera Knevitt demonstrated card-weaving, and Miss Marjorie Hill showed how hand-spinning was carried out on a French-Canadian spinning wheel. Mrs. E. Beyer loaned an American loom for the occasion.

The tea, under charge of Mrs. George K. Ansley, was served from a table decorated with lilac and purple iris, and presided over by Mrs. Clifford Johns and Mrs. Fowler. Mrs. Charles Flight also assisted.

Witty Kitty

The gay young blade says he'd like to know how to get "in the swim" in the army.

To Show Nutrition Films at Y.W.C.A.

Under the auspices of the Victoria Public Library Board a preview of the nutrition film, "Vitamins A, B and C and D," will be given at the Y.W.C.A. on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, to members of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Home Economics Association, members of the teaching staff of the Victoria and district public schools and others interested.

The Victoria Public Library has been made the Vancouver Island repository for films of the National Film Board and the National Film Society of Canada. The forty-nine films in the collection, intended for use in furthering the war effort, may be borrowed by organizations of Greater Victoria.

These films are for sixteen millimetre sound projectors only.

Also to be shown on Wednesday night are the films, "Food, Weapon of Conquest," and "Peoples of Canada." These films are being shown at the request of the National Film Board.

Their Excellencies Are Hosts in Vancouver

His Excellency the Governor-General, Earl of Athlone, and H.R.H. Princess Alice entertained at a private dinner on Saturday evening in their suite at Hotel Vancouver. The Princess wore an evening gown of deep orchid chiffon encrusted with sequins and diamond jewelry.

On Friday Their Excellencies were hosts at a late afternoon party receiving the guests in the Royal Suite of the Hotel Vancouver. Included among those present were heads of the three Pacific Command military services, civic leaders and representatives of clubs and organizations.

H.R.H. Princess Alice chose for this occasion an afternoon gown of gold crepe de Chine, with all over leaf motif of grey and white. With this Her Excellency wore a black picture hat, and strands of pearls.

Among the Victorians receiving invitations to the reception were Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. E. Molson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Capt. and Mrs. R. W. McMurray and Capt. Mona Tomalin. Vancouver guests included: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albertson, Third Officer Alexis Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Ames, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. R. H. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Burns, Flt. Officer Jean Cameron, Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cotterell, Mrs. H. S. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorrance, Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Dryden, Miss M. Duffield, Senator and Mrs. J. W. deB. Farris, Miss C. E. Frost.

Hon. and Mrs. E. W. Hamber, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. C. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hossie, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnstone, American Consul-General and Mrs. Paul Josselyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laing.

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. W. H. G. Lambert, Brig. and Mrs. A. H. W. Leighton, Mrs. H. F. G. Letson, Miss R. MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. MacFarlane, Judge Helen Gregory McGill, Major Leonia McHvent, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McKergow, Third Officer Dorothy McQueen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malkin, Mr. and Mrs. Gosford Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pellant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Quinnell, S.O. Barbara Rooke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Scious, Hon. and Mme. Chao-Ying Shih, Flt. Officer Estelle Shuttlewood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Solway, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Spencer, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Swainland, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Taylor, A.S.O. Kay Todd, S.O. Olive Uglow, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vick, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knox Walkem, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. V. Witherspoon.

Red Cross Notes

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledged receipt of the following donations: Loyal Eight Bridge Club, $2; Empress Hotel collecting box, $2.41; Oak Bay Unit, $3.06 (post-a-penny); proceeds of entertainment by Alfred Bray, Arthur Pitchett, Bobbie Allan, Elvin Whilley and Sonny Harding, $2.55; Victoria Music Teachers' Association, $20 (concert); Women's Canadian Club, $36.41 (collection at luncheon by Pam and Posh); Superfluities Store, $750 (receipts at store for April); Oak Bay Unit, $2; Lake Hill Unit, $1; Strawberry Vale Unit, $42.55 (proceeds Northwest Passage by Cpl. Farrar); miscellaneous donations, $5; City Unit for Russian Relief, $25. Pledges given in the Red Cross campaign are payable at 802 Broughton Street.

TO PARADE

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders, will parade Monday at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 19:45 hours. Orderly officer for the week ending May 22 is Section Leader Heald; next for duty, Section Leader Oldaker. Orderly corporals for the week ending May 22 are Corporals Boyd, Murray and Roche; next for duty Corporal Burrows, Stewart and Acting Corporal Hocking. All N.C.O.'s to report to R.S.M. for inspection at 19:35 hours. All sections will parade to Room 5 for lecture on "Security" by Captain Grauer. Lecture will be followed by film "Next-of-Kin" under the direction of Lieutenant Dryer. The provincial commandant has approved the following promotion: Assistant Commandant S. E. Forbes to be local commandant. The local commandant has approved the following promotions: Assistant Adjutant A. E. Clark to be adjutant; E. S. Richardson to be assistant adjutant. The following appointment has been confirmed: Acting Quartermaster King to be quartermaster. The provincial commandant has approved the following reversion: Local Commandant E. M. Flucke to be assistant commandant by own request. Adjutant J. M. Jacobs has been granted leave of absence and placed on officers' reserve by own request.

The emergency section are requested to attend above lecture.

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

Members of the Mount Tolmie Unit of the Red Cross will meet on Tuesday in St. Aidan's Assembly Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

COLWOOD JUNIORS

The sum of $30.67 was realized by the members of the Colwood School Branch of the Junior Red Cross when they recently sponsored an auction sale and movies in the Colwood Hall.

NEWS OF JUNIOR MEMBERS

Miss Margaret Palmer, director of the Junior Red Cross for British Columbia, makes the following statement in her monthly news letter to members of the Junior Red Cross: The very splendid sum of $300 has just been received from the Monterey Avenue and Willows Schools in Oak Bay, as a contribution to our National Junior Red Cross War Fund. Captain Dexter, supervising principal, reports the activities of our members in those schools as follows: Monterey School, Grade I, $14.18, proceeds from spinning and weaving display; Grade IV, $48.88, proceeds from class bazaar; Grade V, $23.07, proceeds from white elephant and pop-corn sale; Grade VI, $26.45, proceeds from sale of canaries (donated); Grades VII and VIII girls, $33, proceeds from hot-dog sale; Grade VIII, $11.15 proceeds from hobby and picture show; $5.10, proceeds from bazaar, Patsy and Gail; Grade 3, $20 proceeds from sale of plants; various $22.02 proceeds from play, "Through the Looking Glass." Willows School: Division 3, $11, money earned by pupils; Division 5, $8.60, proceeds from doll show; Division 7, $11, proceeds from sale of pop-corn; Division 8, $23.35, proceeds from class play, "Hansel and Gretel"; Divisions 5 and 6, $40.20, proceeds from bazaar, Wendy, Mary, Valerie, Joyce, Marion, Irene, Patsy, Lorna, Shirley, Heather, Shirley.

Music Teachers to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Music Teachers' Association will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning at the Y.W.C.A.

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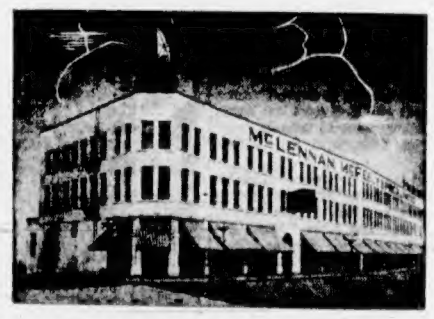

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Clubs and Societies

W.G. to St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Women's Guild will hold a garden party on Friday, July 2, on the green at St. Mary's Hall.

St. John's W.A.

The Evening Branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday in the guild room at 8 o'clock.

W.A. to F.O.E.

W.A. to F.O.E. No. 12 will meet in the clubrooms, View Street, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Dorcas Meeting

The Dorcas meeting of St. Matthias' W.A. will be held in the church hall on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Juvenile Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Margaret Rose, No. 40, Juvenile Daughters of England, will meet on Thursday at 6:30 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall.

W.B.A.

The meeting of Queen Alexandra Review will be held in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A card party will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Diocesan W.A.

The British Columbia Diocesan W.A. board meeting will be held on Friday in St. Alban's Church, commencing with Holy Communion at 10 o'clock.

Little Flower M.C.

Under the auspices of the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower a telephone bridge is being held from May 17 to 31. The members will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the parish hall.

Carne Rebekah Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. Delegates will be chosen to attend the Rebekah Assembly in Vancouver, and a candidate will be initiated.

W.A. Pro Patria

Under the auspices of the W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, games will be played on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall, 1418 Douglas Street.

Daughters of Pity

The Daughters of Pity will meet on Monday evening in the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 8 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the blossom tea being held shortly.

W.G. of St. Andrew's

The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. Hood, 633 Simcoe Street, May 21, 3 to 5:30 o'clock. There will be a short musical programme.

St. John's Senior W.A.

speak to the St. John's Senior W.A. in the auditorium next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The St. John's Teaching Mission will be the subject of his address.

W.A. to Holy Trinity Church

The Saseenos W.A. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Gillatt recently. Plans were made for a garden party at the home of Capt. and Mrs. N. E. Fairweather, Saseenos, on Wednesday, July 14.

St. Joseph's L.A.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital a silver tea is being held at the home of Mrs. F. I. Doherty, 3235 Weald Road, Uplands, on Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock. A programme has been arranged by Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Kathleen Greene.

Stagette Club

The Stagette Club met recently when publicity schemes for the penny parade were discussed and final plans made for a dance to be held at the Crystal Garden on June 3. A meeting will be held at 503 Government Street on Monday evening.

B. and P. Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club is holding a special meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, Union Building. A committee headed by Miss Mabel A. Cameron and Miss Margaret Clay has arranged a programme dealing with Russia.

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A.

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A. No 206, will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock when Mrs. F. Cook will preside in place of Mrs. C. Leask, who is leaving shortly with Mrs. M. Paterson, R.W.G.S. and Mrs. L. Cuthbert, to attend the grand lodge session in Vancouver.

Alpha Group

Alpha Group of the Metropolitan Church W.A. held a meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wescott, 1702 Fernwood Road. Mrs. G. W. Johnson conducted the devotional period. Arrangements were made for a garden tea in July. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. D. C. Sabiston's home on Carroll Street.

Metropolitan W.A.

The Metropolitan W.A. met on Friday afternoon in the church schoolroom, Mrs. T. H. Parsons in the chair. The devotional was led by Mrs. Lee. After a short business meeting, Miss J. E. M. Bruce gave an interesting talk on the Mrs. Winston Churchill "Aid for Russia" Fund.

Diocesan Mothers' Union

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held in St. Mary's Hall, on Thursday, the members assembling in the church at 10:30 o'clock for Corporate Communion. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Crook, the Dominion president, will be the speaker. The proceedings will close with tea and a social half hour.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge met recently in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Mrs. A. Warren presiding. Degrees were conferred on three candidates. Mrs. H. Graham and Mrs. E. Baron will represent the lodge at the meeting of the Rebekah Assembly in Vancouver in June. Satisfactory reports were submitted regarding the rummage sale and Red Cross work. On May 25 a military bridge will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. R. Ozard.

Belmont United W.A.

Under the direction of Mrs. D. Gray a play, "Aunt Minnie From Minnesota," is being presented by the W.A. of Belmont Avenue United Church on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Taking part are Mrs. W. Harwood, Mrs. L. Benson, Mrs. W. F. Emery, Mrs. T. Hardy, Mrs. G. A. Butler, Mrs. E. Warberton, Mrs. W. Johnson, Rev. H. W. Kerley, Mr. W. F. Emery, Mr. E. Cook, Mr. D. Gray and Mr. R. P. Knott.

W.A. to St. Paul's Church

The W.A. to St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church met recently in the guild room, the president, Mrs. Narracott, conducting the devotional period. Mrs. Nielans, diocesan Dorcas secretary, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Indian schools and of other activities connected with her department. A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Nellans by Mrs. Rossiter. An "at home" is being held at the home of Mrs. Baugh-Allan, Constance Avenue, on May 27 from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters, May Temple Lodge, held a short business meeting on Thursday evening at Chemainus, with Mrs. H. Wilson, E.S., presiding. Later, twelve tables of whist, bridge and cribbage were enjoyed. Winners were: Whist, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wyllie, Mr. C. McInnis and Mr. James Cook; cribbage, Mr. A. Wilkinson, R. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. O. Korsvall; bridge, Mrs. W. Morris, Mrs. G. Phillips, Mrs. S. Jackson and Mrs. C. Johns. Mrs. O. Korsvall was presented with the coffee table. Wartime refreshments were served.

W.B.A., Chemainus

W.B.A. Review, No. 10, and the executive of the Chemainus Recreation Club were hosts to visiting seamen recently at Chemainus. Mrs. C. Savory, review president, welcomed the guests, while Messrs. P. Hart and P. Erickson were in charge of the entertainment, including cards and dancing. Mrs. James Syme and her committee were in charge of the refreshments. In appreciation of the hospitality, the following evening the seamen invited their hosts and friends to a concert and dance. Mrs. E. Reed, wife of one of the ship's officers, was hostess for the seamen and a programme of songs, community singing, was followed by dancing with nearly two hundred attending.

Chemainus W.A.

The Anglican Hall, Chemainus, was the scene of the tulip tea given on Thursday afternoon by the W.A. and was a veritable garden of white and purple lilac and tulips of every color. Gay stalls of mystery parcels, home cooking and sewing were in charge of Mrs. E. Albee, Mrs. L. Bonsall, Mrs. W. Rice, Mrs. A. Work and Mrs. L. Booth. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. W. Allester and Mrs. N. F. Lang. The sale was formally opened by Rev. Mortimer Lamb. During the afternoon Miss C. Whittaker, matron of Chemainus Hospital, spoke on "Nursing Week." She appealed to mothers to interest their daughters in nursing as a profession, stressing the urgent need for more student nurses. The proceeds were divided between the building, church and general funds of the society.

Balmoral House in New Wartime Role

—By Staff Photographer.

EVERY two weeks Blue Triangle Servicewomen's Centre (Balmoral House) is the scene of a jolly dance, when the tuneful music is supplied by different garrison orchestras. In charge of these dances are Mrs. J. D. Hunter, chairman of war services; Mrs. Louise Curtis, who as a home sister in the last war wears her service ribbons, and is chairman of the entertainment committee; Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Mrs. S. H. Frame and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton; also Mrs. J. T. Combe, supervisor, and Mrs. Nell E. Gould, assistant supervisor. On Friday evening, music was supplied by the Mary Hill orchestra, and all three services were well represented. An interested spectator at the dance was Mrs. J. D. Mosher, long-time resident at the Balmoral.

Women's Institutes

CRAIGFLOWER

At a meeting of Craigflower W.I. held Thursday at the home of the president, Mr. Gray and Mr. Harrington, of the Canadian Merchant Marine, were present and the latter gave an interesting talk. The visitors were presented by the members with wool sweaters, scarves, caps and long seamen's stockings to the value of $60. It was reported a Victory Bond had been purchased, and a discussion took place concerning the flannelette situation. Mrs. Ross Palmer will show moving pictures on Friday at 8 o'clock at Four-Mile House. Hostesses were Mrs. T. Waring, Mrs. J. Welham, Mrs. L. D. Rines and Mrs. A. Stevenson.

BRENTWOOD

The Brentwood Women's Institute held a meeting at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, recently with Mrs. W. Dempster presiding. Arrangements were made to hold a bridge party this Wednesday afternoon. Committee reports were given, including Red Cross, when it was stated 155 articles were made up during March and April. A letter of thanks was read from the Queen Alexandra Solarium for the Easter gift sent to the institute's adopted child. The members will send a donation to Victoria for the jam fund for overseas. Mrs. A. R. Anderson was presented with the book of war saving stamps also a prize. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. G. Williams and Mrs. S. Moody.

COLWOOD

A meeting of the Colwood Women's Institute will be held in the hall on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Hopwood and Mrs. B. McLennan will convene the programme.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Bishop Cridge Chapter

The meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Beasley, 1231 Beach Drive, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Major J. H. Gillespie Chapter

The meeting of the Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs. Neil M. McNeill, 2821 Cadboro Bay Road, on Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

A meeting of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Musicale

An afternoon musicale was held at the studio of Miss Helen Gibson, A.T.C.M., Linkleas Avenue, Oak Bay, on Saturday afternoon, when the programme given by her piano students was greatly enjoyed by the mothers and friends present. Taking part were Maxine Young, Shirley Green, Mary Butters, Angela Dick, Ann Maclean, Ellen Prevost, Maureen Walsh, Isabel Prowd, Dick Parsons and Nancy Stephenson. During the afternoon, refreshments were served by Miss Gibson and her mother, Mrs. Helen Gibson.

The dear old lady was knitting when in rushed her little granddaughter.

"Grannie," she gasped, "there's a delayed-action bomb just fallen in your garden and it ain't half a big one!"

"My child," said the old lady, "how many times have I told you not to say 'ain't'?"

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department, Minimum charge $1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Dora May, only daughter of Mrs. Beattie and the late H. E. Beattie, Deep Cove, Sidney, to Frank W. Clark Jones, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clark Jones, 975 Chilco Street, Vancouver. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, at 8:30 p.m., June 12.

The engagement is announced of Dorothy Craven, only daughter of Mr. F. D. Campbell, 1055 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, and the late Mrs. F. D. Campbell, to Charles Bernard Field, R.A.F., of Brighton, Sussex, England. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on May 29, at 7:30 in the evening.

Captain and Mrs. Ernest King, 1317 Lyall Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Beryl Louisa, to Charlie Watson, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Watson, of Edmonton, Alberta. The wedding will take place on Thursday, June 3, at the Esquimalt United Naval and Garrison Church.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Baillie, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Wendy, to Mr. John A. Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hood, of Victoria. The wedding will take place some time in June.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tipton, Duncan, V.I., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Jack Edward Gilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman, Duncan, V.I. The wedding to take place June 10 at Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Leeder, of Lyn, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie Leeder, to Sgt. Harry McDonald Hughes (Don Hughes), R.C.O.C., of Victoria, B.C., son of Mrs. E. Bourke and the late Mr. H. Hughes, the marriage to take place on June 5 in the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lalonde, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ida Louise, to P.O. Herbert Hartley Smith, R.C.N., the marriage to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday morning, June 11, at 9:30. A reception will be held at Loretto Hall at 11:30.

Mrs. E. Ostertag, Emerson Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Doris, to Mr. Wilfred Mycock, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mycock, Alderly Road, Saanich, the wedding to take place on June 9 at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gibson, of Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rosina Martin, to Herbert Sidney (Bert) Edwards, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Edwards, 1160 Yates Street. The wedding will take place in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, on June 12 at 8:45 p.m.

Mr. Charles J. Moore, 1767 Hampshire Road, announces the engagment of his daughter, Lilian, to Mr. Frederick William Bradbury, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bradbury, of Red Deer, Alberta. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matheson announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Harold Gurney (Jack) Valo, youngest son of Mrs. B. R. and the late Mr. E. M. Valo. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church on Saturday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Petersen, 38 Learis Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Marguerite to Bombdr. Sidney Renstrom, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. J. H. Renstrom and the late Mrs. Renstrom, Wardner, B.C., the marriage to take place on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fairclough, Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Sergt. E. Roderick Hammond, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, McTavish Road, Saanichton. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church on Wednesday evening, June 9, at 8:30.

Miss Eileen Hendry, who is being married shortly, was the guest of honor on Thursday evening when the staff of the Northwestern Creamery held a surprise party for her at the home of Miss Jean Wittcomb, 1439 Pembroke Street. Upon their arrival a corsage bouquet of sweet peas was presented to Miss Hendry and her mother, Mrs. D. Hendry, received carnations. Later a box covered in white and surmounted by a miniature bride which contained a breakfast set and half a dozen tumblers was presented to the honoree with the good wishes of her associates. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. Leavitt first, Mrs. Hendry consolation. Misses Eleanor Hurston and Patricia Smirl played piano selections and singing was also enjoyed. A buffet supper was then served from a table covered with a shower cloth and centred with an attractive arrangement of lilac and narcissi in a cut glass bowl, lighted by green tapers in matching holders. The guests were Mrs. D. Hendry, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. C. Uttke, Mrs. A. Seyler, Mrs. K. McDonald, Mrs. G. Pears, Mrs. H. Leavitt, Mrs. C. Porter, Mrs. McIsaacs, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. J. Wittcomb, and Misses May Lewis, Grace Shubrook, Doreen Ball, Pauline Hendry, Edna Watkiss, Ella Mitchell, Patricia Smirl and Eleanor Hurston.

In honor of Miss Biddy Boyce a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. F. Hebden, and Misses Joyce Finch and R. Wallace and held at the home of the latter, 1259 Acton Street. On her arrival Miss Boyce was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds while her mother received one of mauve sweet peas. The pretty gifts were placed around a model airplane. The guests included Mrs. A. Boyce, Mrs. W. Erikson, Mrs. N. Waggett, Mrs. J. Atkin, Mrs. J. Cullingford, Mrs. B. Cross, Mrs. L. Small, Mrs. T. Middleton, Mrs. A. Mazger, Mrs. E. Simmons, Mrs. K. Cameron, Mrs. G. Chalmers, Mrs. J. Smirl, Mrs. G. Wallace, Misses J. Finch, B. Dawson, M. Smith, M. Elrick, V. Curtis, P. Garlick, E. Ledson and K. Sparrowhawk. Supper was served buffet style, the table decorations being carried out in soft shades of yellow and green.

A bride-elect of this month, Miss Pat Cooper was honored recently when Mrs. Stan James and Miss Dorothy Groom were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given at Mrs. James' home, 1325 Stanley Avenue. A corsage bouquet of red carnations was presented to Miss Cooper, while her mother received pink carnations. Pink and white crepe paper decorated the basket in which the pretty gifts were presented. Miss Logie, Mrs. Cooper and Miss Pat Cooper were the winners of the games played and enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served later, the table at which Mrs. James presided being centred with lovely pink tulips and narcissi in silver vases. The guests were Mrs. H. Cooper, Mrs. R. Limer, Misses Gloria Freegard, Betty Cutt, Eunice Hewitt, Betty Logie, Edna Kirkbride, Kay Pitzer and Dorothy Watson.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. John D. C. McTavish, Moss Street, entertained friends at a delightful tea given at the Empress Hotel in compliment to Miss Gerry Kent, who is being married this week. The guest of honor received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations upon her arrival, and later was presented with a gift of lovely Spode china with the good wishes of her friends. Miss Georgia Darling presided at the charmingly-arranged table and those present were Mrs. George White, Mrs. R. Hood, Mrs. E. Newman, Mrs. R. Kirk-Owen, Mrs. W. Jones, of Seattle; Mrs. John Fraser Piper, Nursing Sister Ruth McTavish and Miss Monica Robbins.

Honors for Brides-Elect

In honor of Miss Rebecca White, whose marriage will take place shortly, a china shower was given at the home of Mrs. S. Swetnam, Carroll Street. The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and a large decorated box containing the many useful gifts. Music was enjoyed and a buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table centred with a bowl of yellow tulips and lily of the valley. Guests included Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. M. Atkins, Mrs. C. Biggs, Mrs. A. E. Bowen, Mrs. L. Cuthbertson, Mrs. A. V. Gill, Mrs. H. Hitchman, Mrs. R. McDonald, Mrs. R. McKay, Mrs. W. McKinnon, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. H. D. Ray, Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. T. Torrance, Mrs. D. Wallace and Misses I. Jones and G. Swetnam.

Parent-Teacher Associations

TOLMIE

Tolmie P.-T.A. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at Tolmie School, at 8 p.m. Discussion will take place concerning the school fair, which is to be held on June 4, in and of the library and sports' fund for the school. As the Tolmie P.-T.A. is a comparatively new group, and this is the first venture to secure funds for promotion of school welfare, the fair is receiving much attention from the members, it is reported.

TILICUM-CRAIGFLOWER

The Tillicum-Craigflower P.-T.A. will hold its last meeting of the term on Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m., in St. Martin's Hall.

MARGARET JENKINS

The study group of Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the school. The annual meeting of the Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. will take place on Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Nomination, election and installation of officers will take place. Refreshments will be served.

BRENTWOOD

On Tuesday a meeting of Brentwood P.-T.A. will be held in West Saanich School, and an executive meeting will take place at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting night has been changed from Thursday as previously arranged.

WHEN EYES STAY YOUNG

The passing years rest lightly on the man or woman whose vision remains keen and youthful. Many useful occupations and pleasant recreations are open to those with clear, sharp eyesight. Eyes do grow old . . . but modern optical science provides the means of restoring eyesight efficiency.

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Floor Show: Cavalcade of Ladies' Costumes for the Past Century. Donald Cameron and Troupe of Scotch Pipers and Dancers.

Tickets May Be Obtained From the Police Station, Empress Hotel or Alderman Davies, 1068 Broad Street.

$3.00 Per Couple - Dancing 9 Till 2

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50th Anniversary Concert

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Dockyard Dance at Shrine Auditorium

The Dockyard Civil Service Social Committee held a meeting recently to discuss plans for a dance to be held on Tuesday, June 1, at the Shrine Auditorium. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 a.m. Novelties and spot prizes will be featured. The committee comprises: Misses Vickie Lyle, June Macdonald, Loraine Johnson and Messrs. Harry Carter, Roy Brain, Jim Comerford, Noel Parker and Albert Lyle.

"OKAY, SUGAR, YOUR TIME'S RATIONED BUT YOU LOOK SWEET TO ME!"

When Ted said that, my heart went haywire! Was I thrilled. I thought I looked a fright in my work smock . . . permanent tucked under my turban . . . smudge all over my face!

Jeepers! When I took this job, I figured I'd given up my complexion for my country. No time now for hours with beauty preparations! Just quick soap-and-water cleansing two minutes twice a day . . . with Palmolive Soap. I'd never trusted *only* soap beauty care before, so goodbye to glamour, I thought . . . Yet there was Ted, the handsomest man at the plant, asking for A DATE

Just goes to show you, a busy worker like myself needs only those *two minutes* twice a day with new, improved Palmolive to keep skin fresh, glowing, and . . . sweet, like Ted said. How proud I am of my schoolgirl complexion!

It's a cinch to stay lovely with Palmolive Beauty Facials . . . so easy to keep dainty *all over* with Palmolive Beauty Baths. Why Palmolive? Because it's the only leading beauty soap made with soothing Olive and Palm Oils—two of Nature's finest skin-conditioning beauty aids.

NOW MORE THAN EVER I TRUST PALMOLIVE TO KEEP ME LOVELY—FOR HIM!

FEET HURT?

People seldom suspect their feet of causing these pains. Yet they do! You cannot feel right, do your work right, with tired, aching feet, and limbs that burn and hurt at every step. Scientific-ally made-to-order Arch Supports that are made to correct your case, and are individually fitted to meet your needs, will give you permanent Foot Comfort. Hundreds relieved of painful feet by us.

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PERFECT COMFORT ASSURED
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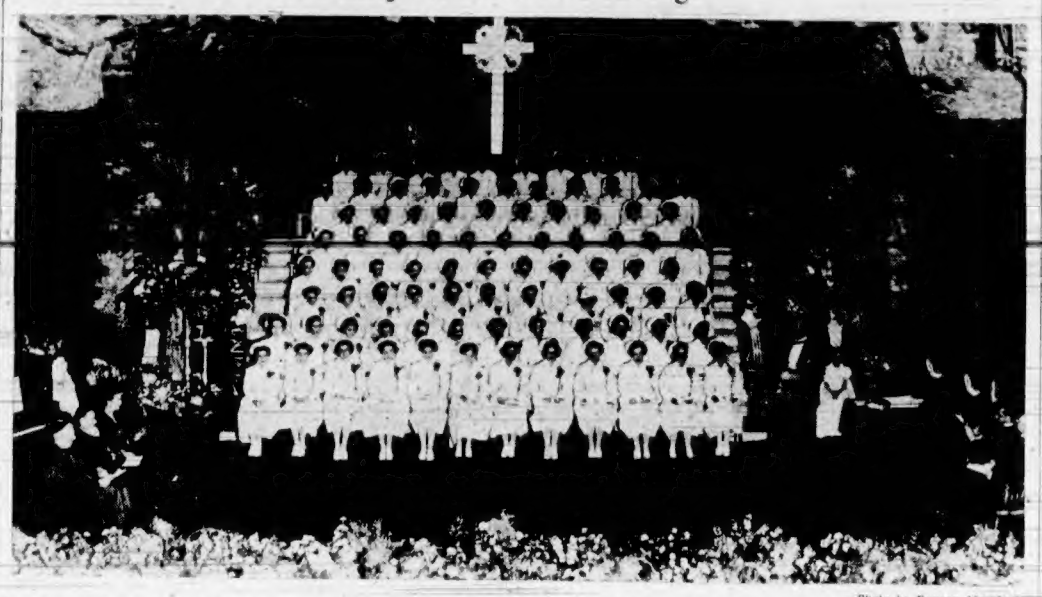
Year's Graduates of St. Joseph's School of Nursing



—Photo by Duncan Marshall

Seated on the Flower-Banked Stage of the Royal Victoria Theatre, Before a Number of Student Nurses, Are the Members of the 1943 Graduating Class of St. Joseph's School of Nursing. This Photograph Was Taken During the Forty-First Annual Commencement Exercises, Friday Evening.

Weddings

BROOKMAN—HENDRY

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, naval padre, officiated at the wedding of Eileen Emily, eldest daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. D. Hendry, 618 Francis Avenue, and P.O. Arthur Francis Brookman, P.T.I., H.M.C.S. Naden, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brookman, 998 Gorge Road West, which took place in the Rainbow Sea Cadet Hall, Roberts Street, on Saturday evening. The bride was given away by her father, and wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon with long sleeves, and a fingertip veil caught with orange blossom on her hair. She carried a bouquet of white stocks, carnations and lily of the valley. The bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Pauline Hendry, in blue chiffon, and Miss Patricia Stamatis, Vancouver, in pink, who wore matching veils and flowers in their hair and carried Colonial bouquets of pink and blue flowers. The bridegroom's little cousins, Joanne and Lucille Pringle, were flower girls in green and mauve taffeta, respectively, who carried miniature posies. The groom's uncle, Mr. Stewart Pringle, was groomsman, and officers of the Rainbow Sea Cadets acted as ushers. About 150 guests attended the ceremony and reception which followed, when the toast was given by Lt.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe. The three-tier cake, made by the bride's father, stationed at O.T.C., Gordon Head, stood on a small table decorated with white tapers, vases of lily of the valley and a lace cloth. For a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride left in a powder blue Harris tweed three-piece ensemble with navy accessories. P.O. and Mrs. Brookman will make their home in Victoria. Mr. Gerry Schofield played during the wedding ceremony, and Miss M. Corkle was the vocal soloist.

STORKEY—BLANDY

The marriage between Eveline Joy, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Blandy, 867 Victoria Avenue, and L.A.C. Bertram William George Storkey, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Storkey, Torquay, Devonshire, England, was solemnized by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns in St. Mary's Church at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning. The organist was in attendance and as the register was being signed played Schubert's "Serenade." Masses of flowers, including lilac, narcissi and iris, were arranged in the church for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a full-skirted frock of white sheer over taffeta with bishop sleeves and a round neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion net fell from a wreath of orange blossom, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, lily of the valley, white carnations and heather. Miss June Blandy was her sister's maid of honor, in a full-skirted frock of pink sheer over taffeta, and their cousin, Miss Beryl Blandy, was bridesmaid, in blue sheer. Both wore Watteau hats of pink and blue tulle and carried Colonial bouquets of pink snapdragons and white carnations. L.A.C. Tom Gamble, R.A.F., was groomsman, and the ushers were L.A.C. George Bernard Shaw, R.A.F., and L.A.C. Walter Barker, R.A.F. The reception was held at the home of Major and Mrs. J. P. Atwood, Victoria Avenue, in a pretty floral setting. Mr. H. Ball, an old family friend, gave the toast to the bride. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a nigger brown Glenthistle suit with a matching wide-brimmed felt hat, gold and tan accessories, and a beige topcoat with a boutonniere of gardenias. L.A.C. and Mrs. Storkey will make their home at 1150 Kings Road.

TUCKWELL—MATTISON

The marriage of Mary Ellen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mattison, 2717 Belmont Avenue, and Mr. James Alan Tuckwell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tuckwell, 1817 Crescent Road, took place in Vancouver on May 14. After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Tuckwell will make their home in Victoria.

MARQUIS—STUART

At the home of Mr. George A. Stuart, and Mrs. Stuart, 1362 Hillside Avenue, on May 13, the marriage took place between his eldest daughter, Jane Ann, and S.P.O. John Miller Marquis, R.C.N.R., Glasgow, Scotland, Rev. F. W. Anderson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a beige dress with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses, carnations and white heather. Mrs. A. L. Grover attended her sister, dressed in pale blue with pink accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations, roses and lily of the valley, and S.P.O. A. L. Grover, R.C.N., was groomsman. A reception was held after the ceremony when the bride's stepmother welcomed the guests. The lace-covered supper table was centred with the cake, flanked by vases of lily of the valley and lighted pink tapers in silver candelabra. After the honeymoon S.P.O. and Mrs. Marquis will make their home at 2615 Wark Street.

SMITH—EVANS

Rev. A. S. Lord solemnized the marriage between Jessie Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, Duncan, and Edward J. Smith, E.R.A., R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Calgary, which took place in the presence of relatives in St. Saviour's Church on Saturday evening. White flowers made a charming background for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white taffeta with a peplum jacket, and her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of red roses, gardenias and lily of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. B. H. Lamont, in a frock of blue organza embossed with pink flowers, and a floral headdress and veil, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, mauve sweet peas and lily of the valley. Harold Coleman, E.R.A., R.C.N.V.R., was groomsman. The reception was held at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. B. H. Lamont, 1001 Cloverdale Avenue, and supper was served at a table beautifully arranged with sprays of bridal wreath and sweet peas, which flanked the cake. For a honeymoon trip to Calgary, the bride chose a beige ensemble with green accessories. E.R.A. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Victoria.

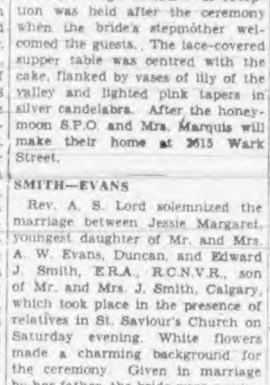
BIRD—ROBINSON

In the presence of a large congregation in Metropolitan United Church on Saturday evening, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., assisted by Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., officiated at the marriage of Helen Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson, 2929 Quadra Street, and A.C.1 Henry Arthur Bird, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, Austin Avenue. Mr. E. Parsons was at the organ, and as the register was being signed, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns sang as a duet, "Graceful Consort," from Haydn's "Creation." A New York gown of white satin, with a full skirt flaring into a long train, and designed with leg-o'-mutton sleeves, a yoke and insets of French lace, was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her veil of French net cascaded from a Mary Stuart headdress of spider-web lace and orange blossom, the veil and blossom having been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding thirty years ago. Gardenias, white carnations and lily of the valley composed the shower bouquet. Mrs. G. Robinson, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, in a surplice-style frock of arbor green ninon de soie, and carried a spray of pink snapdragons and carnations. The bridesmaids were her cousins, Miss Freda Green, in primrose yellow, and Miss Molly Andrews, Kamloops, in tea rose, and her friend, Miss Jean Adams, in orchid. They carried colonial posies of sweet peas, carnations and roses, and all four wore tiny hats of net to match their frocks, trimmed with contrasting flowers. Five-year-old Winnifred Lochhead was a dainty flower girl in a picture frock of pastel pink taffeta with matching flowers in her hair, and carrying a colonial posy. Mr. Gordon Robinson was groomsman, and the ushers were A.C.1 Wyndham Thomas, R.C.A.F., Sgt. Gerald Tyler, C.M.S.C., and P.O. Walter Parker, R.C.V.R. White flowers were profusely arranged in the church and at the Y.W.C.A. for the reception, during which Mrs. Peggy Butterfield sang "I Love Thee" (Greig), and "If I Could Tell You" (Idabell Firestone). The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bird in floor-length gowns with corsage bouquets of gardenias. White tapers and folds of white tulle studded with lily of the valley surrounded the four-tier cake, decorated with miniature air planes and a vase of valley lily. Mr. G. G. Green gave the toast. After a honeymoon at Banff, A.C.1 and Mrs. Bird will take up residence in Calgary. For traveling the bride chose a rose-orchid dress with matching accessories and a red fox fur.

GALLOP—STILL

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gallop, 2114 Belmont Avenue, of the marriage of their eldest son, Lance-Corporal Walter Thomas Gallop, 1st Base Workshop, R.C.O.C., overseas, and Miss Eva Still, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Still, 4 Caito Crescent, Cove Bay, Aberdeen, Scotland. The wedding took place in Scotland May 6.

Back the Attack . . . . . Be a CWAC!



For the second time Lance-Corporal Horam is in uniform. The last war saw her as a captain for three years in the Army Service Corps Forage Department in England—this war finds her in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, working as an accountant in the office of the Royal Canadian Engineers in Vancouver Barracks. She says, "Army work is interesting and everyone is very congenial. The Engineers are responsible for the construction and maintenance of all military establishments, so we are kept busy. My work deals mainly with pay and allowances of the men."

Lance-Corporal Horam joined the CWAC after a stage career that took her from England, through Europe, China and Africa. She says, "We have plenty of lively entertainment in barracks, both concerts and informal evenings. I devote most of my spare time to this."

CWAC girls are proud of their uniform and the interesting and important work they are doing in Canada's war effort. More girls and women are needed. Full information may be obtained from the CWAC Recruiting Office, 717 Granville Street (old Hotel Vancouver) or any National Selective Service Office.

Officers Named for Saanich Sports Meet

C. A. Michell and A. Cullen are acting as president and secretary, respectively, of a committee which is completing arrangements for a programme of Saanich inter-school sports to be held on June 23. Only a few of the inner schools will participate due to the difficulty of providing transportation for pupils at outlying schools.

Students at Mount Newton, Mount Douglas and Mount View High Schools will enjoy a programme of sports on their own school grounds on the afternoon of May 21. Sports events at Mount Newton will take the place of the basket picnic formerly arranged by the Ward Six P.-T.A. for May 24.

Sailor Flees Into Private Dwelling

A lady phoned the police last night, reporting "trouble with soldiers outside her place" on Heywood Avenue. Officers in a radio car responded promptly, but no soldiers were in sight.

Instead, the police found a sailor who had entered the house and rushed upstairs, carrying in each hand a sailor's cap, while two capless sailors followed in grim pursuit. Managing to escape, the first sailor fled to Beacon Hill Park, where he was overtaken by Constable R. Berry.

Eventually, all three were rounded up and taken into custody by the naval shore patrol.

Receives Promotion

LIEUT.-COL. M. C. EATON

Of Montreal and Toronto, who has been promoted from the rank of major, and becomes an assistant adjutant-general at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

Forces Invited To See Gardens

Inglenook Gardens, the home of Robert Waddell, 3540 Maplewood Road, have again been thrown open to the public; the gardens have been closed for some time, and many who have visited them before will be glad to know that they can see the grounds, now at the height of their beauty.

Members of the armed forces are especially invited to visit Inglenook Gardens any time they wish.

Orphanage Auxiliary Plans Silver Tea

Under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage, the annual silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Cox, 950 Joan Crescent, on Saturday, June 5, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The convener, Miss Margot Hughes, is being assisted by Mrs. Roderick Hood, Mrs. Justin Harbord, Miss Mary Riddell, Miss Jessie McDowell, Miss Mary Wakelyn and Miss Anne Adamson. A musical programme will be presented during the afternoon. Teacup reading will be an added attraction.

Loyalist Day Meeting

The annual Loyalist Day meeting, commemorating the landing of the United Empire Loyalists in Canada, will be held at the home of Dr. E. C. Hart, 1513 Laurel Lane, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A historical address will be given by the president, Mr. H. S. Pringle. A short programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

How to relieve MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve periodic pain and weak, nervous, blue feelings. It has a soothing effect on one of *women's most important organs*. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands helped.

Relax in Slacks!

These are so nice to go home to for stylish relaxation. Go anywhere in them for that matter, they're really something.

Made of pure dye silk linen with complementary contrasting blouses.

Neutral Shade Slacks, as illustrated 8.95

Flowered Blouses, as illustrated 9.75

Snappy Corduroys at 7.95

Choose a Shirtwaist of yellow, white, beige or green 3.98

These Are the First Arrivals! Purchase Yours Early

MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALTY SHOP
Judy Meighen, Mgr.
880 FORT ST., AT QUADRA

New C.W.A.C. Head

LIEUT.-COL. MARY DOVER

Of Calgary, who has been promoted from the rank of major, and assumes command of the largest women's training centre in Canada, at No. 3 C.W.A.C. (Basic) Training Centre, Kitchener, Ont.

How It Started------

By JEAN NEWTON

"O LIBERTY! WHAT CRIMES ARE COMMITTED IN THY NAME!"

It is just about one hundred and fifty years ago that Madame Roland, French revolutionist, as courageous as she was beautiful and talented, surveyed calmly, the shrieking mob that thirsted for her life.

As she stepped upon the execution platform at the Place de la Revolution in Paris, she turned to the clay statue of Liberty which confronted every victim of the guillotine and uttered the famous words that have gathered increasing force as they have gone on down through the years.

"O Liberty! What crimes are committed in thy name!"

What crimes indeed—all through the centuries—and in our own time Hitler dismembering Czechoslovakia in order to bestow liberty upon the Slavs and Sudetens; madmen razing Poland to redeem Danzig; Japan liberating Korea, Manchuria and China, and preparing the same brand of liberty for India; Italy freeing defenceless Ethiopians with planes and machine guns; the whole globe turned into a shambles with freemen fighting for their lives against premeditating, ruthless gangsters prating liberty.

Some day we will win this war—deliver the world from phony deliverance—undo the crimes that have been committed in the name of liberty—liberty, which, through a succession of crazy sequences, got so meshed up with slavery, exploitation, murder and thievery that its sense of freedom to think and to reason intelligently, to speak and act according to the dictates of one's conscience, to enjoy communion with God in one's own way and let the other fellow do it in his were completely blacked out.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

VERY GOOD ADVICE

An East London man who had been advised by his solicitor upon the matter of making everything over to his wife in case he got killed in an air raid, later wrote to his legal adviser thus: "Dear sir,—Having as your advised put all my possessions in my wife's name, regret to say I now have no money to pay you for your services."

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle.

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BEETHOVEN—Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major ("The Emperor"); for piano and orchestra, with Benno Moiseiwitsch and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by George Szell.
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In the Manner (No. 3 from "Caucasian Sketches"); Bridal Procession from "Coq d'Or"); with Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.
No. 4576 $1.00

"I Hear America Singing" (a cantata based on poems of Walt Whitman); sung by John Charles Thomas with U.S.O.W.I. Radio Chorus and the Victor Symphony Orchestra conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret.
Nos. 18009 and 18010, each $1.35

"Peri and Peasant Overture" played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.
No. 11986 $1.35

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YES, SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM INSTANTLY STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH

COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM, you see, has an active *penetrating foam* that gets into the hidden spots between your teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that *cause* so much bad breath.

And Colgate's has a soft, *safe* polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently—makes your teeth naturally bright and sparkling! Besides, Colgate's has a delicious, wake-up flavour that makes it a favourite with children and grownups alike.

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH . . . AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Two Victorians Help Fly Supplies to Indian Front

P.O. Peter Briscoe and Sgt. William Levis Carry on Canadian Tradition in War Area

NEW DELHI, May 15 (CP).—Before the war, Canadians were carrying more freight by air than the people of any other country in the world, and today a small group of Canadians attached to an R.C.A.F. squadron in India is carrying on this tradition, said the R.C.A.F. News Service today.

The dispatch written by Flt. Lt. K. G. B. Wright, R.C.A.F. public relations officer in India, said the fliers are not veteran bush pilots but graduates of the combined training organization, manning sturdy Hudsons which bear on their noses a "flying elephant" insignia.

Among the men who fly girders, goggles and generals from supply centres and headquarters areas to the front lines are P.O. J. Arthur Cook, of Calgary, who flew to India from Canada via Britain and Egypt; P.O. D. A. (Peter) Briscoe, from Victoria; Joe Friel, of Moose Jaw, Sask. (rank unavailable), and Sgt. William Levis, a wireless air gunner from Victoria, who has spent nearly a year in India.

ALL WOULD RATHER FIGHT

They all say they don't like their jobs; they would rather be "fighting."

But they are doing a job which not only the R.A.F. but also the naval and army high commands in India term a vital one. Carrying it out means piloting the comparatively slow, lightly armed Hudsons into areas in which it isn't always healthy for a Hurricane or Mohawk to fly alone.

There is a daily run from an aerdrome at Calcutta to landing strips and air bases almost in Burma. The landing strips are paddy or rice fields smoothed out "just a bit."

Fighters give the Hudsons protection, but they can't be everywhere, and more than once a "mail plane," as a freighter is called, has had to scoot for safety with the warning of an impending air raid.

The crews take their chances, too, of being bombed on the ground at the various forward airdromes as the Japanese make their periodical raids.

BROTHERS ORDAINED

VERNON, May 15 (CP) — Rev. James Dalton and Rev. John Dalton, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton, Vancouver, were ordained at All Saints' Church, Vernon. James will remain as assistant to Rev. Canon H. C. B. Gibson, of All Saints' Church, and John will go to Lytton.

Lv. BRENTWOOD		Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	MILL BAY FERRY	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.		2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.		3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.		4:30 p.m.

DAILY
EXTRA ON SUNDAY ONLY
Lv. BRENTWOOD 5:00 p.m. — Lv. MILL BAY 5:30 p.m.

V.M.D. Workers Have Bond Sale Average of $116

Employees of V.M.D., who subscribed an average of $116 to the Fourth Victory Loan, expect to lead all Canadian shipyards in total average bond purchases as they did in the third loan, C. A. Clements, chairman of the company's Victory loan committee, announced last night.

Employees of the No. 2 Plant have exceeded their quota and, although figures from the No. 1 Plant are not yet available, they are undoubtedly greater than the quota, he said.

"In this highly successful campaign no outside salesmen were used," Mr. Clements said. "The workers in the plants did their own organizing and selling and, in other words, are sold on the necessity of both winning and financing the war.

"Of the total subscriptions, well in excess of $250,000, the great majority were for small amounts," Mr. Clements said. "Therefore practically every employee is a bond-holder and that means stability."

Leading salesman was Robert Scurrah, chargehand in the plate shop, who was soundly kissed by Barbara Stanwyck for buying the first bond. To date he has sold bonds worth $20,450 to 212 different customers.

Servicemen at Goose Bay Like To Get Letters

GOOSE AIRPORT, Labrador, May 15 (CP).—Do you know somebody at Goose? Then keep the air mail rolling in.

Everytime a plane comes in from Canada the crew is deluged with queries: "Any mail this trip?"

During the Winter, said the Minnedosa, Man., R.C.A.F. officer in command here, mail service was poor with two and three weeks between deliveries. Now the situation has been bettered, but R.C.A.F. and army personnel at the base still don't get enough letters.

In Goldfish Club

The emblem of the Allied air forces' latest club, "The Goldfish Club," is shown above. This club is made up of flyers who have been dunked in the sea and taken to their rubber dinghies. Among them is Pilot Officer F. P. J. Belanger, Quebec City, pictured here. His aircraft came down in the English Channel. The emblem depicts a white-winged goldfish on a black background, swimming over two blue waves.

"Letters help make the boys forget how far they are from home," said the C.O. "It helps make up for the entertainment and odds and ends we can't supply up here."

Canadian Pacific Air Lines has the mail contract. Some mail is carried, too, by an R.C.A.F. transport squadron based at Moncton, N.B.

Yacht Club Opens New Racing Season

The 1943 yacht racing season, which was to have opened last Sunday, will be inaugurated this morning at 10:30 o'clock over the Royal Victoria Yacht Club course at Cadboro Bay. The postponement last week was necessitated by weather conditions and the fact that some entrants did not have their craft quite ready.

The first of the "A" series, "C" and "D" classes, will be run off this morning. The "D" class is an extra class this year and designed to provide for a smaller class of auxiliary cruisers.

R.V.Y.C. officials anticipate a lively season and a good turnout for the opening, in which considerable interest has been expressed throughout the city.

To Launch Ships Next Thursday

SEATTLE, May 15 (AP)—Four war vessels, two of them mine sweepers built for the British under lend-lease, will slide down the ways of Puget Sound shipyards next Thursday, May 20.

The H.M.S. Florizel and H.M.S. Foam, to be launched by the Associated Shipbuilders here, will be sponsored by girls, daughters of men with the company. The salvage vessel U.S.S. Valve will be launched at the Bellingham Marine Railway & Boatbuilding plant, and the net-tender U.S.S. Allanthus at the Everett Pacific Company ways at Everett.

Veteran Flyer Killed

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP).—Sqdn. Ldr. G. V. Miscampbell, of suburban Eastview, Ont., and an R.C.A.F. sergeant were killed today when a Mosquito aircraft attached to the photo-reconnaissance unit at nearby Rockcliffe Air Station crashed in landing.

Next of kin of the sergeant has been notified and his name will be issued shortly.

Cause of the crash was not known immediately. The plane was returning to the airport from a "routine flight."

Last May 2 Sqdn. Ldr. Miscampbell completed twenty years' service with the R.C.A.F. He formerly lived at Barrie, Ont.

R.C. Sea Cadets

Orders for the week ending May 22, 1943, by Lieut.-Cmdr. Tribe, commanding.

Parades—Tuesday, May 18, "B" and "C" Companies and tender will parade at headquarters at 19:30. Thursday, May 20, ship's company will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden at 19:15. Friday, May 21, "A" Company, band and tender will parade at headquarters at 19:30.

Duties—Duty, R.P.O. H. Page; officer of the watch, Lieut. Smith.

J. McALLISTER, S.C. Lieut.
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps
Rainbow

Pleasure. SHEEN Polish is easy to use. Mercer's Grocery, Victoria West. xxx

Makes 1,300th Parachute Jump

Believe Canadian Has World Record

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP). — Sgt. George Bennett, of the R.C.A.F., has made his 1,300th parachute jump believed to be a world record.

Bennett, who regards thirteen as his lucky number, made the jump on May 13 at 13:00 hours (1 p.m.) from a height of 1,300 feet, it was disclosed today.

His jumping career, which started in 1920, has included appearances throughout Canada and the United States and a period as instructor with the Canadian Flying Clubs Association, during which he taught more than 2,000 students across Canada the fundamentals of parachute jumping.

Bennett, forty-two, joined the R.C.A.F. shortly after the outbreak of war and now is stationed at nearby Rockcliffe Air Station, testing new airchute equipment with the R.C.A.F. test and development establishment.

Goose Airport Troops Always Set for Action

Carry Rifles Even To Church Services

GOOSE AIRPORT, Labrador, May 15 (CP).—Under command of a Toronto officer, Canadian Army men charged with defence of this huge new Canadian air base at the head of Hamilton Inlet don't take chances with the enemy. They have developed a zone defence system based on a high degree of mobility. Reinforcements can be moved quickly to any spot in the base area.

Even in church the men wear full battle equipment and carry rifles.

The big natural sand-pile on which this airport is built is considerably higher than the surrounding land.

"Our job is to hold the plateau on which this base is located," said the commanding officer. "We don't train ourselves to defend an area—our job is hunting enemy troops and that's what we train ourselves to do."

His force includes infantry, artillery, Royal Canadian Engineers, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and a field bakery.

BASE NETWORKED WITH ROADS

The base area is networked with roads, permitting swift movement of army trucks and the Universal Carriers.

From headquarters the commander can talk to the defenders of each army zone.

For visiting newspapermen, the defending force demonstrated its style of Winter fighting. A spot was marked out at the edge of the plateau where the "enemy" was supposed to have established a foothold by landing paratroops.

Before the white-clad Canadian snowshoe troops moved into action, anti-aircraft shells burst overhead, the first defence against the mythical air-borne enemy force. Artillery slammed into the "enemy-held" area at the lip of the plateau. Universal Carriers moved up along the nearest road.

Over the powdery snow men dragged toboggans loaded with three-inch mortars and ammunition. Then the defenders charged, for the final clean-up. Troops like L.-Cpl. A. E. Cote, of Kamsack, Sask.; Pte. J. Dubuque, of Mont Nebo, Sask., and Pte. A. J. Budd, of Winnipeg, raced forward on their snowshoes, bayonets fixed.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

NELSON, May 15 (CP)—Gerald E. Carter, Trail, was fined $25 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Stipendiary Magistrate William Irving to a charge of reckless driving.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 7:45 a.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m.; Saturdays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 8:45 p.m.; Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 9:45 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12:35 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8:45 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8:45 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9:00 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8:45 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck II will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesdays at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.; Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Extra on Sunday only—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood at 5 p.m. and Mill Bay at 5:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.; Saturdays only, leave Nanaimo at 7:30 a.m., 7 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 8:00 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Airavida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesdays), at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

Officer Commanding Canadian Bombers Stickler for Rules

Air Vice-Marshal George Brookes Practically Lives for Job and Expects Others to Do Same

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN ENGLAND, May 15 (CP).—They say Air Vice-Marshal George Brookes is a stickler for the book of rules. They may be right, but he's an extremely human and capable fellow as well.

That, in all probability, is the reason this man who was a flight lieutenant and flying instructor back in 1923, is an air vice-marshal now and air officer commanding Canadian bomber group in the R.A.F. Bomber Command.

Brookes is a Yorkshireman, so being stationed in Britain is like coming home to him, except that he calls Toronto home now because his wife and son, a little fellow to whom he refers as "A.C.3 Brookes," are there. The A.V.M. is forty-eight years old.

He says flying is just as tough today as it was back in the first Great War when he knew the open cockpit stuff.

PRETTY MUCH LIVES FOR JOB

The A.V.M. pretty much lives for the job. He expects everybody else to do the same. Brookes gets around, looks into everything, even the plumbing.

When workmen were getting group headquarters ready Brookes discovered them baffled by a piece of plumbing. He grabbed some tools and fixed things fast.

In the operations room when the boys are flying Brookes can look at the chart and see what pilots are out, at what time and where to and when they are due back and later, if they got back. He could know, for instance, that little Louis Fellner, from Weyburn, Sask., a newly-commissioned pilot officer, we off for Mannheim in his Wellington. He could know some hours later that Louis had asked for a bearing as he headed home and finally that Louis landed safely at an air base in the south.

LIKES TO WATCH BOYS GET AWAY

Brookes likes to watch the boys get away himself. He stands out on the runway, giving a thumbs-up to each departing bomber.

For himself he flies a small transport plane and it is good to be able to report that the perspex has been fixed just as he wanted it. For a time it gave faulty vision and for some reason or other materials to correct this didn't seem to be obtainable.

"Finally," said Brookes, "I had to get tough. Here, at last, after twenty-eight years of serving the King, I'd reached the rank of air vice-marshal and nobody seemed to care whether the A.V.M. broke his neck except the A.V.M. So I told them 'boys, I'm serious about this thing now' and they went right out and got it fixed up."

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP). — The R.C.A.F., in its 576th casualty list of the war, containing a total of eleven names, today reported one man killed on active service overseas, one dead from natural causes in Canada, and one missing on active service after flying operations in Canada.

The overseas section of the list also contained the names of three men previously missing on active service and now reported German prisoners of war; three previously reported missing and believed killed on active service and now for official purposes presumed dead; one previously reported prisoner of war and now repatriated in an exchange of prisoners; and one seriously ill from injuries suffered on active service.

Following is the list:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: Sgt. George Raymond Grant, Prince Albert, Sask.

Previously missing on active service, now reported prisoners of war (Germany): P.O. Robert Marshall Buckham, Toronto; Sgt. John Dean Fraser, Saskatoon; P.O. Nicholas Webber Rodin, Cloverdale, B.C.

Previously reported missing and believed killed on active service, now for official purposes presumed dead: Sgt. John Joseph William Adams, Edmonton; Sgt. Francis Wayne Gennette, Bedford, Ind.; Sgt. Charles Arthur Sherman, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

Previously reported prisoner of war, now repatriated in an exchange of prisoners of war: Flt. Sgt. Louis George Spilsbury, London, Ont.

Seriously ill as a result of injuries sustained on active service: P.O. Rodney Svoboda Croome, Prague, Okla.

CANADA

Died from natural causes: L.A.C. Ronald Batcheldor, Somerset, Eng.

Missing on active service after flying operations: Flt. Sgt. Whitney Phillip Aucoin, Baton Rouge, La.

And yet do you realize that many women who once took this very same attitude have had the entire picture changed for them by using *SIROIL*? So why don't you try *SIROIL*? *SIROIL* tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of *SIROIL* will help keep them under control. Applied externally, *SIROIL* does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. It is sold to you on a two-weeks'-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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Aircraft Company Official Tells Of Plans for 400-Passenger Plane

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP). — Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, reveals that for many months his company has been working on a 400-passenger plane.

Sketchy information about the mammoth air liner was given by Woodhead at an aviation rally sponsored by the Aviation Forum.

"For many months we have been working on a 400-passenger plane, which is now in the mock-up stage," stated the aircraft executive.

"That means we have a wooden replica of the completed job," he added. "I'll say frankly that if the war lasts only two years this airplane will not contribute to the war effort.

LENGTHY JOB OF TESTING

"If it lasts four years, it will. When you begin to talk about some of these huge planes of tomorrow, you can plan for spending from two to five years in the design and testing period before one comes off the production line.

"I'd like to insert here a few fantastic facts which the engineers in charge of design have given me in connection with this airplane, but the War Department won't let me."

From hints about the giant plane, Woodhead turned to the other extreme; light planes and helicopters which his company is designing for use by private pilots in the postwar period.

"We are now conducing research with a view to building a helicopter model in quantity," he said. "At least two of our divisions can be converted quickly to commercial light plane manufacture."

Service Resumed

MONTREAL, May 15 (CP)—Canadian National Railways announced today resumption of complete train service between Quebec and the Lake St. John district, partially isolated for four days after a landslide, caused by Spring floods, swept away part of the C.N.R. track at Talbot, sixty miles north of Quebec.

During the interruption, a shuttle train service was maintained for passengers, but the railway was unable to carry freight. A food shortage was threatened and aircraft flew from Montreal and Quebec with eggs, meat and other foods for the big plant of Aluminum Company of Canada at Arvida, in the Lake St. John district.

Delightfully Refreshing:

For a fragrant, delicious tea, try Nabob. Uniform in quality, this Canadian blend has won esteem by its outstanding flavour. You will get real enjoyment from every cup of Nabob tea and find its distinctive qualities completely satisfying. Manufactured from fresh young leaves and carefully prepared, Nabob tea is "delightfully refreshing."

"Tea as it should be"

* Nabob Tea is now conveniently packed for 1, 2, 4 and 8 coupons.

Tune to the new and entertaining radio show . . . "Nabob Party Time."

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VANCOUVER - CANADA

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DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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WE ASK YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING FACTS:

- Every available bus is being operated at full time and to full capacity to provide necessary transportation facilities over all our routes on Vancouver Island.
- There is simply not enough room for everybody wishing to make pleasure or holiday trips to their favorite resorts this Summer.
- WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TRANSPORTATION ON ANY PARTICULAR SCHEDULE DURING HOLIDAYS OR WEEK-ENDS.

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL THEATRE MONDAY LAUGHINGLY PRESENTS

BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

in THEY GOT ME COVERED

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

HERE'S TO BEAUTY . . . LAUGHTER . . . RHYTHM!

XAVIER CUGAT and His Orchestra

ADOLPHE MENJOU

ALSO

A RUNAWAY BRIDE! THE DOCTOR IS BAFFLED! BUT THE YOUNG INTERNE HELPS HIM SOLVE THE MYSTERY! ROMANTIC! TENSE!

"DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT"

With

ATLAS

LIONEL BARRYMORE
SUSAN PETERS

MONDAY ONLY AT 12:01, 3:34, 8:15, 9:00

Record Crowds! Record Laughs!

THE DARNDEST THINGS HAPPEN IN THIS PICTURE, AND SATURDAY'S CROWDS WERE IN STITCHES—IT'S THE MOST SURPRISING PICTURE, WAR OR NO WAR!

Ginger ROGERS — Cary GRANT

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

DOMINION

EXTRA
"ARMY CHAPLAIN"
"SUPER RABBIT" MERRIE MELODIE Colored Cartoon

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire in "You Were Never Lovelier."

Cadet — Fred MacMurray Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward in "The Forest Rangers."

Capitol—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered."

Dominion—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Oak Bay and Plaza—Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Rio—Robert Taylor and Mary Howard in "Billy the Kid."

York — "Road to Morocco," starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby.

Historic Drama On Local Screens

Leslie Howard, popular British actor plays the lead role in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," an Alexander Korda production of the well-known story of the same name which comes to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday. Merle Oberon has the feminine lead, in this story of a will-o'-the-wisp Britisher who went to France, during the French Revolution, to smuggle doomed aristocrats away from the dreaded guillotine. Others in the cast include Raymond Massey and Nigel Bruce.

The second picture on this programme is the Laurel and Hardy comedy "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Romantic Musical Opening at Atlas

Rita Hayworth's loveliness! Fred Astaire's dancing! . . . Jerome Kern's music! . . . all in one glittering whirl of gaiety, romance and melody! The greatest picture of their lives! . . . Columbia's "You Were Never Lovelier!"

"You Were Never Lovelier" opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre. A great big tuneful dance film, the South American romantic story provides ample opportunity for Hollywood's reigning beauty and the dance world's king of rhythm to do their stuff! Xavier Cugat and his orchestra bring Jerome Kern's score, his greatest since "Show Boat," to the screen, and Adolphe Menjou is also featured.

Song hits include "I'm Old-Fashioned," "Dearly Beloved," "You Never Were Lovelier" and "Wedding in the Spring."

"Road to Morocco" to Open at York Theatre

Among the most popular funnyman twosomes in Hollywood, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope stand out as tops. Either one by himself is grade A. As a team they're double A. Their co-starring picture, Paramount's hilarious "Road to Morocco," which opens Monday at the York Theatre, is the third in a series of films throughout which they maintained the same characters — a couple of American vagabonds with no inhibitions and a consistent propensity for getting themselves into scrapes. They get out time and again by fair means or foul and the process is always funny.

This time they are rivals for the love of a Moroccan princess, played by Dorothy Lamour.

The boys meet up with the "princess" on their trek to Morocco and as usual, there are some hectic shenanigans before Bing walks off with the lady on his arm, but Bob keeps trying, in the meantime, for however, there's a compensation prize for the man with the ski-jump nose ing the person of Dona Drake. Anthony Quinn is also cast.

Scene From Hilarious Comedy

A Scene From Paramount's Hilarious Comedy, "Road to Morocco," Starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, Which Opens Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza Oak Bay

ODEON

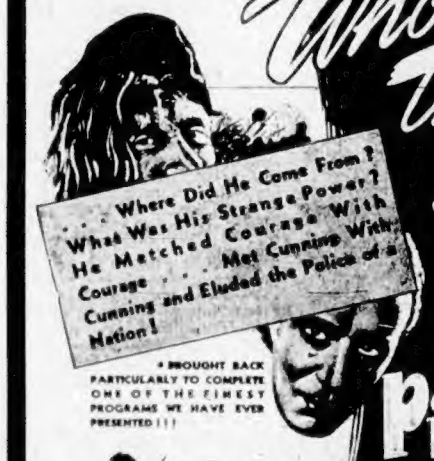
ENTIRELY CANADIAN OWNED & OPERATED

Starting TOMORROW

Who is this man?

. . . Where Did He Come From? What Was His Strange Power? He Matched Courage With Courage . . . Met Cunning With Cunning and Eluded the Police of a Nation!

AGAIN HE THRILLS YOU WITH HIS DARING, AMAZING ADVENTURES!



BROUGHT BACK PARTICULARLY TO COMPLETE ONE OF THE FINEST PROGRAMS WE HAVE EVER PRESENTED!!!

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STARRING

Leslie HOWARD
Merle OBERON

WITH

RAYMOND MASSEY
NIGEL BRUCE

an Alexander Korda

Also

Stan LAUREL
Oliver HARDY in
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES!
.... it's still their funniest!

20c Till 1 Tax Inc

OAK BAY OPENS EVENINGS AT 6:30

Comic Star Returns in New Hit

Bob Hope, Who Is Starred With Dorothy Lamour in RKO-Radio's "They Got Me Covered," Comedy of a Zany Reporter's Spy Hunt in Washington, Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

New Hope-Lamour Hit To Appear at Capitol

The spectacle of Bob Hope as a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman with a penchant for getting great stories out of hilarious misadventures, is one of Hollywood's best treats of the season.

Hope is currently appearing for Samuel Goldwyn, and is playing a newshawk in "They Got Me Covered," an RKO-Radio release which opens at the Capitol Theatre Monday. He is rendered a professional as well as a romantic assist by Dorothy Lamour, who also plays a journalist, and is co-starred with him.

Bob and Dorothy, as a pair of journalistic sleuths, are involved in cracking wide open the story of Axis espionage and sabotage in the United States. The picture has a Washington background and the stars move against such familiar backdrops as the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Arion Club Will Present Concert

A strictly high class concert under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor W. C. Woodward, the Premier, Hon. John Hart, and His Worship Mayor McGavin will be given at the Royal Victoria tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock by the Arion male voice club, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of this well-known Victoria choir, their first concert having been held at the Institute Hall, then on View Street, on May 17, 1893.

Three conductors, past and present, will conduct the numbers selected. Herbert Kent, conductor emeritus, will wield the baton for two numbers, one of which is "Mynheer VanDunck," which was sung at the first concert; the other, "By Babylon's Waves," by Gounod. P. H. Hughes and M. Bracewell, conductor and assistant conductor respectively, will conduct the rest of the numbers selected. Mrs. G. C. Warn, the club accompanist, will be at the piano.

The assisting artiste is Miss Patricia Swift, who has just arrived from Chicago where she has been diligently studying for the past three years with great success and will be heard in a number of delightful arias. Being a Victoria-born girl, who has made good in her chosen art, it is safe to say she will meet with a friendly welcome on the occasion. Those who sent their names to Mr. Kent previous to May 10 are asked to call at Fletcher Bros. for their reserved tickets.

The concert is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club in aid of their Milk for Britain Fund which is a very needy cause.

NOW HERE'S AN IDEA

A British woolen manufacturer has given thirty-four of his staff an extra week's holiday with pay and expenses to work at farming camps.

Robert Taylor in Tale of Far West

All the natural beauty of the early West, breath-taking in its scenic wonder, is shown in M-G-M's Technicolor production of "Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor starring in the title role, which opens at the Rio Theatre, Monday.

The story deals with a youthful adventurer who first joins up with an unscrupulous gang in an early-day cattle war, then swings to the side of the persecuted ranchers. The picture is a series of exciting highlights leading up to Billy's dramatic sacrifice of his own life to save that of the sweetheart of the girl he loves.

Brian Donlevy is a dominant figure as the ranch foreman who turns the tide of Billy's fate. Mary Howard is the girl in the story, and Ian Hunter, Gene Lockhart and Lon Chaney, Jr., head an outstanding supporting cast.

Gifted Singer Will Appear in Victoria

Three great qualities to be found in a singer who achieves greatness are exceptional beauty of voice, inherent artistry and a striking personality. From the night of his debut as the youngest baritone principal of the Metropolitan Opera, Thomas L. Thomas has unvaryingly disclosed his possession of these qualities. As a consequence his recognition has been one of steady enhancement and expanding popularity with his audiences. Mr. Thomas will appear as one of the highlights of the Hilker Attractions' Greater Artists Series, 1943-44 season.

His numerous engagements in recitals and miscellaneous concerts have taken him to all parts of the United States and to Canada. The host of radio listeners who have heard Mr. Thomas on outstanding broadcast programmes accord him a special place among their favorite singing artists.

Other famous artists to appear on the Hilker Attractions series are: Jan Peerce, leading tenor, Metropolitan Opera; Artur Rubinstein, famed Polish pianist; Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist; Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano, Metropolitan Opera; Salvatore Baccaloni and his opera company in the "Barber of Seville," and the Ballet Theatre internationally famous company of 125 and symphony orchestra.

Duke of Windsor Helps Circus Act

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP). — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor shared the spotlight with the three rings of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden last night.

Word that the Duke and his wife were seated in a box spread rapidly around the arena and craning spectators were rewarded when the Duke became an aide in one of the acts.

Massimiliano Truzzi, the juggler, invited the Duke to throw him a rubber ball, and the grinning Duke wound up and made a perfect throw to Truzzi, who caught the sphere on a grooved knife held between his teeth.

LONG AGO

The teacher had asked the class to name all the states. One small urchin responded so quickly and accurately that she commended him for it.

"You did very well," she said, "much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes, and there were only thirteen states then, too."

Hilker Attractions ANNOUNCE

GREATER ARTISTS SERIES, 1943-44

★ JAN PEERCE
Leading Tenor, Metropolitan Opera Association

★ THOMAS L. THOMAS
Renowned Young Welsh Baritone

★ ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Famed Polish Pianist

★ YEHUDI MENUHIN
World-Famous Violinist

★ MARJORIE LAWRENCE
Dramatic Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Association
"There was applause and shouting that warmed even the hardy cockles of a calloused reviewer's heart" — New York Journal-American.

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in "BARBER OF SEVILLE"
Complete Costumes and Scenery

★ The Greatest in RUSSIAN BALLET
By the BALLET THEATRE • Company of 125
Starring MASSINE, BARONOVA, MARKOVA, DOLIN, Etc., Etc.
8 PERFORMANCES! 14 DIFFERENT PRODUCTIONS! ORCHESTRA!

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RIO

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"BILLY THE KID"

With

ROBT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY

AND

IAN HUNTER

Extra
"Hillbilly Blitzkrieg"
With
EDGAR KENNEDY
BUD DUNCAN

PRICES
15c
20c

CADET

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
JINGLE, JANGLE, JINGLE, IT WILL MAKE YOU TINGLE

"FOREST RANGERS"

FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD BRIAN DONLEVY

PLUS — "SOUTH OF TAHITI" — MARIA MONTEZ
ADDED — NEWS
EVENINGS AT 6:30 and 8:55 — ADULTS 30c

Technicolor Forest Drama Now at Cadet

Paramount's adventure movie of the great outdoors — "The Forest Rangers" — opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre. It is a blaze of glory, forest fires, hit tunes and Technicolor, one of the film season's high spots.

Based on the novel by Thelma Strabel, author of the Cecil B. DeMille sea saga, "Reap the Wild Wind," the present picture is a powerful love and adventure story with plentiful touches of comedy and exciting performances by its trio of stars, Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray and Susan Hayward.

Austerity meals have been introduced in Kenya's and Tanganyika's hotels, restaurants and clubs.

War-Torn Europe Locale Of Drama at Dominion

Bringing Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant together for the first time on the screen, Leo McCarey's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, presents the unusual theme of a romance that dared to defy Nazi fury.

The famous stars portray a pair of Americans, an ex-chorus girl and a radio news commentator, who find themselves in Europe on the eve of the Nazi invasion. Dazzled by the title and social position of a German baron, the dancer marries him, only to discover that he is in reality a ruthless agent of the Hitler horde, sent from one little country to the next to prepare it for the blitz.

The three principals are in Warsaw when the dancer learns the truth about her husband, and she and the commentator make use of the Nazi assault on the city to effect their escape. Followed by invading armies and Gestapo spies, the two Americans flee into Holland and then France, where they meet the baron again for a surprising and exciting finish to the whirlwind story.

Produced and directed by Leo McCarey for RKO Radio, "Once Upon a Honeymoon" is said to be one of the most entertaining pictures of the season.

STARTS TOMORROW! YORK ALWAYS HAPPY SHOWS!

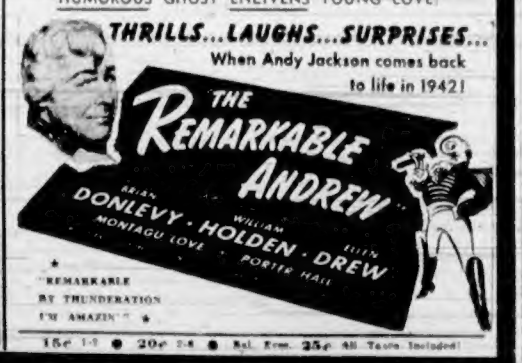
FUN AND MUSIC IN THE FIGHTING ZONE!

TWO WOLVES IN SHEIKS' CLOTHING
. . . MEET THE QUEEN OF ARABY!
BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
ANTHONY QUINN · DONA DRAKE
SONG HITS!

Gags! Gals! Hear "Moonlight Becomes You" "Ain't Got a Dime," "Constantly"

HUMOROUS GHOST ENLIVENS YOUNG LOVE!

THRILLS...LAUGHS...SURPRISES...
When Andy Jackson comes back to life in 1942!



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15c 1-3 • 20c 3-4 • Bal. Eve. 25c All Taxes Included!

DANCE REVUE

PRESENTED BY

Florence Clough Dance Academy

A Cavalcade of Beauty, Color and Rhythm

DANCES OF ALL TYPES IN A PROGRAMME OF SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT

ROYAL — MON., MAY 31, 8 P.M.

Proceeds in Aid of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children

Tickets $1.50 and $1.00 at Studio, 712 Courtney Street or From Pupils

Loose Talk
can cost Lives!

"I said was, 'In ten more days he'll be in Iceland'"

Keep it under your
STETSON

[illegible]

MADE IN CANADA

JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY (CANADA) LIMITED

Talented Dancer Plans Gay Revue

The anual dance revue of the Florence Clough Dance Academy will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday, May 31, at 8 p.m. Again this year the Queen Alexandra Solarium for crippled children will receive the net proceeds and all efforts are being made to surpass the splendid success of last year.

This dance revue will present a cavalcade of beauty, color and [illegible] ing ballet adagio oriental taps and military marches will pass in exciting review in the attractively arranged programme. The dancers ranging from little tots winsomely lassoing, to advanced students of high talent and technique will exhibit in numbers that are classical, syncopated or comic.

In the Woodland Ballet which opens the revue the dancers portray flowers, animals and birds in novel costume effects. About sixty girls take part making a very colorful scene. The V.H.S. Majorettes marching and baton twirling appear in the big military pageant that comprises all the tap classes in a tapping display. The popular swingettes, who have won admiration in their [illegible] appearance for the armed forces, also appear in the military pageant.

Other outstanding numbers include the Fairy Ballet, the White Ballet, [illegible] and the Spirit of Ballet [illegible].

THOUGHTFUL

I am [illegible] of the [illegible] of Canada Star, one of [illegible] daily [illegible].

Yes, I want you to give a [illegible] to [illegible] at the office, but that is quite [illegible] rather pass on your cost."

Canadian Girls Enjoy Lunch Hour in London Park

In their smart new uniforms and hats, three youthful members of the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain take a moment at lunch to enjoy the English Springtime in a London park. These Canadian girls arrived in a recent contingent. In the picture just received by bomber, the girls from left to right are: Leading Aircrafts E. Moore of Saskatoon, Corporal C. P. Rushton of Edmonton and Leading Aircrafts H. J. Dagleish, of Vancouver.

HE MUST GO

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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"THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

By JAMES HILTON

I"

This unique, tender story of [illegible]
men's lot [illegible]

—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Ketchup, 13-oz. bottle	13c	Cream Crackers, Christie's, large pkt.	20c
Laundry Soap, Fels-Naptha, bars	3 for 17c	Tomato Soup, Diamond "S"—10-oz. tins	3 for 23c
Toilet Soap, Odex, cakes	3 for 17c	Laundry Starch, Acme, pkts.	2 for 19c
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster, rolls	3 for 13c	Grape-Nuts, per pkt.	13c
Pot Barley, Bulk, per lb.	5c	Minute Oats, E. & K., per pkg.	18c
Custard Powder, Diamond "S," cartons	22c	Macaroni, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 15c
Salt, Windsor, 2-lb. pkts.	2 for 15c	Soup Mix, Creamettes, per pkt.	9c

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"Dina Cashman"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXX

"I couldn't let you marry me. It's not your fault." It's not your responsibility!" Dina said slowly.

"Don't imagine," Rogers began again, "that your life here would be particularly pleasant. I'm not a pleasant person. I'm twenty-one years older than you are. This is a gloomy house with a tragedy of a sick woman's life of lost children. [illegible] Vere he removed. You'd be condemned to a life with a cranky unhappy frustrated old man."

"I'd have my child," Dina said steadily.

"Yes, that's another point. That's the point I'm counting on to persuade you. The child will be a Holland after all. He'll have my family name and his chance. For a good many years we hoped there'd be Holland children in the house. Rogers went on, his eyes absent.

"This child of yours would be born in wedlock legally mine. Let Caroline Holland say what she would, she couldn't deny him that right."

"She'd—she'd everyone!" Dina stammered, the room dizzy, going around her.

"Tell everyone that Vere wouldn't play the man that the Holland [illegible] the money I'm to leave [illegible] to [illegible] All his years [illegible] the right to claim," Rogers continued.

"No," the girl [illegible] admitted. She'd never do that; she couldn't do that." And then in sudden tears: "Mr. Rogers, then you don't think Vere will come back. Vere will, never know how much I need him!"

He made no answer. But as her brimming eyes were raised to his she saw in the half-smile, half-frown on his face no hope for her.

There was time for no more. The library door was quietly opened by Mrs. Bucket, who came to her employer's side.

"Mrs. Holland," she said.

"Oh! Ask her to come in," Rogers replied quickly.

Dina had not the time for more than a sensation of terror, a wild impulse to escape somehow, to get away at all costs, when a woman came into the room, gave her one [illegible] comprehensive glance in passing, and took possession of a chair between her own chair and that of Rogers Holland.

"Come in, come in, Caroline [illegible] rising [illegible] amiably. [illegible] Sit down."

"I had your letter this morning," the woman said abruptly.

"I thought we could talk things over, Caroline. Miss Cashman," Rogers said, "Geraldine, this is Mrs. Holland."

Ordinarily said it was a threatening [illegible]

"[illegible] you [illegible]"

"I [illegible] and [illegible] it to [illegible]" Except for the slightest inclination of her head and a cold stare, she had paid no attention [illegible] over to Dina.

"As I [illegible] it was threatening," Rogers [illegible]

He [illegible] no obligation [illegible] that it was [illegible] with the coming [illegible]

"[illegible] that [illegible]"

"Certainly I [illegible] it," said Caroline in pallid [illegible]

"Still, I don't quite see where the threats come in," Rogers mused.

"He said, 'He isn't threatening you, is he?' He used that expression."

"Oh, I see. But you came anyway."

They hated each other—these two. Dina lost consciousness of the chill of terror that had shaken her in a sort of terrible fascination.

[illegible] cause I want to be done with this business once and for all. It is a brazen attempt to involve my son in something of which he is entirely innocent. He hardly knows this girl. You must excuse me," said the hard voice as its owner turned to Dina, "but you know yourself that that is the truth."

A hard voice and a hard woman. Beautifully groomed, [illegible] as far as the copper-dyed hair and the enameled face were concerned, to be sculptured rather than human.

Beautiful, yes, she was really beautiful, Dina thought, with the very essence of haughty confident, and insolent beauty. The girl could not find words for it, but she knew what it was and what she might expect from Vere's mother.

"My son," Caroline Holland said, was simply stupefied with amazement [illegible] that all this was about. He is—you know—not using it. Rogers, you know, [illegible] completely unfitted he is to deal with a situation like this!"

To Be Continued

She was the new land-girl and had been sent by the farmer to milk the cows. A short time later he saw her giving the cows the milk to drink.

"Whatever are you doing, Mary?" said the farmer. "Feeding the cows on milk?"

"You see," said Mary, "the milk came out rather thin, so I was putting it through again to make it come out thicker!"

What Today Means

TAURUS

If May 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and from 9:15 to 11:15 p.m. The danger periods will be from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. until midnight.

Well-bred people undoubtedly recognize that whispering in the presence of others is a demonstration of exceedingly bad manners and is extremely irritating—it will cause the average person to become angry and suspicious. May 16 will be a [illegible] that when you confide a secret to more than one person the chances are it soon will become public property. By keeping your ears open and reading between the news lines you may be able to get the general trend of many coming events which may cause you to feel decidedly optimistic. Married and engaged couples and those within whose hearts Cupid has planted the seeds of love should not expect one another to take their love for granted, but should give some concrete evidence of it if harmonious conditions are to prevail.

If you are a woman and May 16 is your birthday, remember that the disorderly array of clothing or the hair may have an unfavorable reaction on impressionable susceptibilities. Always remember that when slovenliness comes through the doorway romance usually goes out the window. Your activity in business, management, literary work, teaching, acting, selling, buying, trained singing or in some activity closely related to wartime production and governmental efficiency may enable you to attain an enviable reputation and career. You can make free use of your imagination regarding your matrimonial expectations for the indications are that they will be realized.

The child born on May 16 frequently, during adolescence evinces interest in some activity for which he has a decided talent. Encourage this youngster to make good use of his gifts for a brilliant future may result from such encouragement.

If you are a man and May 16 is [illegible] your natal day, fatigue is apt to [illegible] 2:00 p.m. and from 3:00 p.m. [illegible] have a decidedly irritating effect [illegible] upon you to try to avoid subjecting yourself to an undue amount of strain. As a scientist, theologian, physician, contractor, educator, journalist, business executive, actor, agriculturist, salesman, author, journalist, or fighting for your home and country, your services should be richly rewarded.

TAURUS

If May 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods will be from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. [illegible] ant smoldering resentment may be. If you are married, engaged or are going through the period of courtship you may find it helpful to demonstrate a Providence to an humble and grateful mind."

If you are a woman and May 17 is your birthday, you may be inclined to be [illegible] peasant of unpleasant according to the warmth or coldness of your greetings and the conversational tone of your voice, so give your facial [illegible] careful consideration. A [illegible] sense of humor [illegible] may [illegible] to take life [illegible] the [illegible]

Joan Bennett's Home Destroyed

Firemen are shown at work among the charred roof timbers of the Walter Wanger residence at Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Wanger is the well-known movie star, Joan Bennett. The damage is estimated in excess of $250,000.

Hold Youth for Theft of $1,000

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP)—Police said today they were holding on a charge of theft a juvenile who abstracted $1,000 inadvertently placed in his employer's payroll by a bank teller. The money was recovered from a hole in the ground where he had concealed it.

Police said the youth observed the teller's error while assisting him make up the payroll and later was able to remove the money from the payroll bag entrusted to him for delivery to his [illegible]

Victorian Fined

NANAIMO, May 15 — John Browning, Victoria, was fined $5.00 and $2.50 costs here today for driving past a playground faster than fifteen miles per hour. Browning was traveling twenty-five miles per hour, police charge.

For the same offence, but traveling thirty-three miles per hour, C. Monger, of Cedar, paid a $10 fine and $2.50 costs.

Magistrate C. H. Beevor [illegible] warned [illegible] in future motorists exceeding the speed limit past [illegible] ground [illegible] be charged at [illegible] rate [illegible] for every mile per hour [illegible] are travelling over the regulation [illegible] Officer [illegible]

Spencer's

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WORK BOOTS

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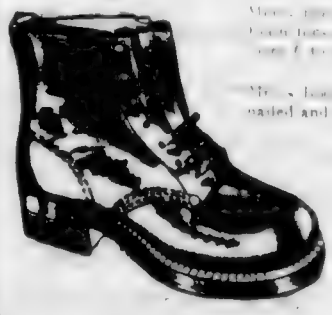
A Generous Selection on the

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

WORK BOOTS FOR SHIPBUILDERS, FARMERS, ENGINEERS AND ALL CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

All of finest construction, made to withstand the severest [illegible] wearing.



Men's [illegible] with [illegible] plain toe, nailed and sewn soles. A pair 2.95

Men's boots with [illegible] uppers, plain toe, nailed and sewn soles. A pair 4.45

Men's boots with black [illegible] leather uppers and sewn and nailed soles. Plain toe style. A pair 5.00

Work boots with [illegible] uppers, nailed and sewn soles, bump style. A pair 5.50

Shoes, Bargain Basement, Lower Main Floor

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SLACKS Make Sense

[illegible] so sensible for your or the girls' [illegible] and outdoors as a wardrobe [illegible] slack suits. Best [illegible] for all [illegible] wearing them [illegible] Lake [illegible] no matter [illegible]

During Hot Summer Days

PASTEL SUITS

Will Keep You Cool

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Slack Happy Trio

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Basement, Main Floor

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1.00

[illegible]

Sweaters, 1st Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 132—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

IN THE MAIL BAG

[illegible] Sunday's Colonist I noticed that Blackpool beat Scotland Wednesday team in the English [illegible] Cup. I was out [illegible] Rangers Cup [illegible] other Sheffield team [illegible] associated with [illegible] the most sensational [illegible] Cup soccer.

Some forty or fifty years ago [illegible] when a [illegible] was [illegible] of the [illegible] offered [illegible] extra money if they [illegible] the match to the ground [illegible] Sheffield [illegible] Blades had [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Sheffield [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Blades [illegible] Cup.

Comment: Well Mr. Brown your letter will certainly interest hundreds of Old Country football fans on this Island especially the old timers who can recall the days you are speaking about. We are glad to hear that you are following soccer in Great Britain through this newspaper. Thanks for the letter and next time you are in Victoria drop into the sports room and have a chat with the boys regardless whether I'm around or not.

FROM HERE AND THERE

[illegible] Mets and Montreal Canadiens, champions of the Toronto Major Leagues and last season with the Montreal Amateur [illegible] are now at George Head [illegible] Hoover [illegible] Dr. Shaw [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Toronto [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Toronto [illegible] Montreal [illegible] Toronto

Vancouver Aquatic Star Breaks Mark

Shirley Muir Shatters Dominion Record at Inter-City Meeting

VANCOUVER May 15 (CP) — Van- ... [illegible] ... majority of ... [illegible] ... ed by the record-breaking performance of Shirley Muir of Vancouver. Miss Muir swam the 200 ... [illegible] ... in 2:50.5. The previous Dominion record was made by Bobbie Bevers of Hamilton Ath... Club, Kingston, Ont., March 1940 ... 2:51.

Results follow:

50 Yards free style ... 1 Pat Ackford Vancouver 2 ... Mitchell Vancouver 3 ... Butler, Vancouver. Time 32.4

50 Yards back stroke ... 1 Jack Morgan Vancouver 2 ... Chestnut Vancouver 3 ... Marshall Vancouver. Time 40

50 Yards ... 1 Terry ... Vancouver 2 Peter Salmon Victoria. Time 35.8

50 Yards free style ... 1 Don ... Vancouver 2 Bob Johnstone Victoria 3 Don ... Victoria. Time 29.4-5

200 Yards ... 1 ... Vancouver 2 Jack Morgan Vancouver 3 ... Vancouver. Time 2:34-5

50 Yards ... women 1 Joan ... Vancouver 2 ... 3 Audrey ... Vancouver. Time 34.4

50 Yards ... Pat Ackford Vancouver 2 Marjorie Evans Vancouver 3 Jane ... Vancouver. Time 42.2

50 Yards ... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Victoria. Time 44 ...

50 Yard ... 1 Dick Hendry Victoria 2 Ted ... Vancouver 3 Peter Sumner, Victoria. Time ...

50 Yards ... Don Peer Victoria 2 Terry O'Connor Vancouver 3 Randy ... Vancouver. Time 36.7

50 Yards ... 1 ... Vancouver 2 Rita Braun ... Hotel Vancouver. Time ...

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Vancouver. Time ...

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Vancouver 3 Betty ... Vancouver. Time ...

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Vancouver 3 ... Vancouver. Time 2:24.4

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Victoria. Time 2:34.4

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Vancouver 3 Pat ... Vancouver. Time 1:06.5-5

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Vancouver. Time ...

... 1 ... Vancouver 2 ... Vancouver 3

Blackpool Unofficial Champions

Trims Arsenal Before 55,000

[illegible]

[illegible]

Rejoins Old Infantry

CROSS (SANDY) SOMERVILLE

[illegible]

Cpl. Ralph Rogers and Aberdeen [illegible] to a 1-1 tie at Kirkcaldy. The second game is scheduled May 29 at Aberdeen.

Celtic and Third Lanark qualified [illegible] last Saturday in the final of the Charity Cup competition by [illegible] semi-finals. Celtic eliminated Clyde 3-1 and Third Lanark put out Partick Thistle 3-2.

Morton captured the Renfrew Cup by eliminating St. Mirren 10-7 in a two-game series. Morton won the second game today 6-3.

Todd Cup Event Starts May 22

[illegible] Todd Cup tournament will take place [illegible] starting on the 22nd. Each [illegible] by the Associated Boxing Clubs of Victoria [illegible] Board of Control [illegible] Second half [illegible] shall be started [illegible]

[illegible] the eighteen [illegible] each day [illegible] the last day. The [illegible] and special prize [illegible] of the tournament [illegible] Board of Control [illegible] Dan Pearl [illegible]

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P
[illegible]			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P
[illegible]			

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	P
[illegible]			

VON CRAMM IS PRISONER

NEW YORK May [illegible] Baron Engelbert von Cramm, [illegible] of the German Davis Cup team [illegible] at Camp [illegible] Texas, [illegible] United States Government [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] to give [illegible] assurance [illegible] will not [illegible] area.

HIS OWN WAY

[illegible] Archbishop [illegible] were [illegible] of the British [illegible] of the Mediterranean [illegible] Malta [illegible] Most of the [illegible] Knights [illegible] by the Grand [illegible] Knights [illegible] Order [illegible] Grandmaster [illegible] Knights [illegible] Grand [illegible] the [illegible] Knights [illegible] Malta [illegible] Knights

C.P.R. Spitfires Have Good Record in Action

MONTREAL, May 15.—Two Spitfires, presented to the R.C.A.F. overseas by officers and employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway from the proceeds of their novel golden aircraft fund, have shot down at least seven Nazi planes, have damaged nine, chalked up two probables and were the "personal" ships of two Canadian aces when they won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

An official R.C.A.F. news release from London today relates "the very remarkable careers" of the two aircraft in their run of [illegible] bombers to blast the Reich and occupied France and of fighting off Nazi attacks on England.

STORY OF THE FIGHTING RECORD

The R.C.A.F. news service story of the fighting record of the two planes, for which Canadian Pacific personnel gave up their old ones, follows:

Canadian Pacific I was flown for a considerable period of time with the No. 1 Canadian Fighter Squadron in Britain and was piloted by Flight Lieutenant G. B. (Scotty) Murray, D.F.C., of Halifax, N.S., a flight commander and one of the most brilliant pilots in the squadron.

Murray flew twenty-seven sweeps in this aircraft—which is the latest Mark IX type—and with it he destroyed one enemy aircraft in addition to two probables and four damaged, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his exploits while flying it.

In January of this year Canadian Pacific I was taken over by another R.C.A.F. fighter squadron and was flown by the squadron commander, Squadron Leader (now wing commander) L. S. Ford, D.F.C. and Bar, of Liverpool, N.S. Ford has been on forty-eight sweeps and has destroyed four enemy aircraft and damaged three. Two of these were destroyed on April 3 and 4 when the squadron as a whole knocked down no fewer than eight F.W.-190's in two days.

CANADIAN LEADER USED PLANE

Canadian Pacific II was allotted at first to a fighter squadron formerly commanded by Squadron Leader (now wing commander) R. E. Morrow, D.F.C., of Toronto. At the time it was received at the squadron, the unit was under command of Squadron Leader Norman Bretz, D.F.C. also of Fenelon, and he himself flew the aircraft for a considerable period during last Summer with great success until he was posted to take command of another R.C.A.F. fighter unit.

Canadian Pacific II was then flown by Squadron Leader D. F. (Bud) Malley, D.F.C. of Halifax who flew forty-six sweeps with it and although in this time he didn't destroy any enemy aircraft personally, his leadership of the squadron was so successful that he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The aircraft was then taken over by the City of Oshawa Squadron, which is now commanded by Squadron Leader Ross Bolton of Cowman, Alta.

DESTROYED TWO ENEMY AIRCRAFT

Squadron Leader Boulton already has destroyed two enemy aircraft and damaged two more in his Spitfire Canadian Pacific II since taking command of the squadron. Since preceding Squadron Leader Floyd Chisholm, D.F.C. of Aurora, Ont., as commanding officer of the unit he has completed about [illegible] ops. in the aircraft, and his total score stands at three destroyed, two probable, destroyed and three damaged.

The two which he shot down in the Canadian Pacific aircraft were recent victories. One was an ME-109 which he destroyed over the English Channel and the other a Focke-Wulfe which he shot down while returning with the squadron from a bomber escort operation.

Canadian Pacific I and II are still flying with the R.C.A.F. Fighter Wing which has been doing excellent work during the last few months.

THIS DUSTY WORLD

The only dust-free air in the world is that over the ocean at a distance of more than 600 miles from shore.

MRS. A. J. SCHWARTZ discovered what the real trouble was. Continual backaches, getting up nights and constipation came from an inactive liver. Fruit-a-tives quickly made her feel fine—no pain, sleeps well, always regular. Back up YOUR liver with Fruit-a-tives, Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

Axis Generals In Captivity Total to 109

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—One hundred and nine Axis generals have been captured by the Allies, exclusive of Russia, since the war began, it was reported authoritatively today.

The most important of these were Gen. Ritter von Thoma, Africa Corps commander, and Col.-Gen. Hans Jurgen Arnim, who succeeded Field Marshal Erwin Rommel as Axis commander in chief in Tunisia.

In all nineteen German generals were listed. Ninety Italian generals have been taken, but some died in captivity, including the Duke of Aosta, who was caught in Ethiopia.

No authoritative estimate was available in London of the number of Axis generals in Russian hands. The Soviet Embassy, however, said that in the Stalingrad surrender alone twenty-four generals were taken along with Field Marshal Gen. Friedrich Paulus.

JEWS SLAIN, REMOVED

LONDON, May 15 (CP)—Rabbi Irving Miller, of New York, secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, said here that 40,000 Jews had been murdered or forcibly removed from the Warsaw Ghetto in the past ten days after, he said, they had revolted against inhuman treatment and killed sixty German officers and men.

This tank, half obscured by smoke, is shown beating up an enemy strongpoint in a half-built apartment building, as the Allies occupied Tunis. It is an official British photograph radioed from Africa.

Meat Production Up, Says Board

Though meat will soon be rationed it will mean only a 15 per cent to 25 per cent reduction in average consumption, according to information received from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa. This is explained, in part by increased production throughout the Dominion, a board statement said.

The proposed two pounds a week per person has been approved by leading nutrition authorities as ample for the health of everyone, regardless of age or occupation, and rationing will insure fair distribution and stop panic-buying.

It will also insure supplies for the armed forces and for Great Britain's civilian population who must now get along on twenty-eight cents worth of meat per person per week and depend more than ever on Canada for supplies.

Canned meat is also required in large quantities by the Red Cross to send to Canadians who are prisoners of war, and these are many extra ships of the United Nations coming to our shores to replenish their stores.

Newfoundland and the West Indies, which previously sent their meat from other sources, must now depend entirely on this country.

Military Activities

203rd (RESERVE) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Orders by Capt. R. [illegible] Commanding M.C., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending May 22, 1943: Orders officer, P. 2nd Lieut. S. R. Richards; next for duty, P. 2nd Lieut. L. R. J. Parker.

Parades: Sunday, May 16, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 10.50 hours, battery parade. Thursday, May 20, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, [illegible] officers, N.C.O.s and men, dress roll call order. Friday, May 21, Bay Street Armoury, 09.30 hours, morning class, dress roll call order. Friday, May 21, Bay Street Armoury, 19.45 hours, full parade, dress, H.Q. Company battle order, small pack, steel helmet and respirator at the alert; "A" Company and R.C.A.S.C. [illegible] order. Training as per attached.

Brigade Group Company 6th (Res.) Divisional R.C.A.S.C. (Attached)

Parade: Sunday, May 16, 1943, [illegible] Parade, 10.50 hours, dress, drill order. Thursday, May 20, 1943, [illegible] R.C.A.M.C. training as per [illegible].

[illegible] Officer Commanding 6th (Res.) Div. A.S.C. (Attached) R.C.A.M.C.

FIRE DAMAGE $100,000

BRANDON, Man., May 15 (CP)—Fire which swept through the warehouse of the Canada Packers, Limited, here today caused damage estimated at $100,000, Chief [illegible] said.

Curfew for City To Be Discussed

A suggestion of the health committee that a curfew by-law be passed and a recommendation from the Esquimalt Council that the Oak Bay and Saanich Councils be communicated with a view to holding a meeting to discuss a Greater Victoria [illegible] area, will be dealt with by the City Council at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Attention will be devoted to a letter from Bricklayers and Iron Workers' Union of Canada, [illegible] Victoria Chamber of Commerce also seeks [illegible] of the park on the same date for a concert to mark the fifth anniversary of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

Bishop [illegible] plans their hair [illegible] in the belief that [illegible]

Sunday Radio Programmes

CJVI—1400 kc.	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—860 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
8 00	Rhapsody	Church of the Air	Rhapsody	Production Soldiers	Radio League
8 15	African Trek	Invitation to Learn	Rhapsody	John Gracie	News
8 30			News	Frank and Ernest	Christian Science
8 45			Morning Melody	Bar Justice	Detroit Bible Class
9	News	Trans-Atlantic Call	News	Eddie Cantor	News
9 15	Salvation Meadow	Salt Lake Organ	Organ Melody	Blue Prophecy	Keith of Boston
9 45					News
10 00	Bones	Church of the Air	Lowell Hughes	Breakfast Club	Hour of Song
10 15			Dr. [illegible]		News
10 30	Voice of Hope	Reading for Fun	That I May Live	Church of People	Hour of Romance
10 45	News			Message Hour	Hymn Hour
11	Christ Church	Music	Symphony	Three Romeos	News
11 15				Wake Up America	
11 30	Concert Gems		Washington Report		Lutheran Hour
11 45	Wm. Penn		Army Hour	Bible Study	
12 00	The Pioneers	Things to Come	The Family Hour	Gospel Hour	Church of the Air
12 15		Today Tomorrow		Voice of Farmer	
12 30			News	Remember	Answering You
12 45		Music Carpet	News	Steelmakers	Answering You
1 00	Music	Canadian in Britain	Cathedral Hour	News Romance	News
1 15					
1 30	Melody Time	Lawson & Houser	Views of Lawson	Lutheran Hour	Music
1 45			Housemakers		Short Shorts
2 00	Music Lovers	Singing Strings	Jack Berch	National Vespers	Rose Room
2 15		Listeners' Favorites	Band Wagon	Serenade	
2 30		Western Islanders	Hergen McCarthy	Gospel Time	Stars and Stripes
2 45					
3 00	Christian Science	Army Show	One Man's Family	Ed Tomlinson	American Forum
3 15				Drew Pearson	
3 30			Merry-Go-Round	Green Hornet	Gabriel Heatter
3 45			Familiar Music	Inner Sanctum	Revival Hour
4 00	News	Readers' Digest	Hour of Charm	Goodwill Hour	
4 15	Norman Cloether				
4 30	Sunshine Hour	Star Theatre	Jerome Journal		Ave Maria
4 45			Chamber Music		Ave Maria
5 00	Music Arts Society	Take It or Leave It			Rosaries
5 15	Harvard Lecture		Great Gildersleeve	Watch the World	News
5 30	Christ Church	Man Behind Gun		Jimmy Saddler	Science
5 45			Symphony Hour	Quiz Kids	Soldiers of Prem
6 00	News	Crime Doctor			Wings Over Coast
6 15	Norman Cloether			Canadian Champion	News
6 30	Sunshine Hour	Stop or Go		Captain Quiz	Voice of Prophecy
6 45				News	
7 00	Concert	Stop or Go	News	Radio Parade	Music
7 15					
7 30	Radio Newsreel	News	Tommy Dickson	Lux Radio Theatre	Dr. [illegible] Hour
7 45			Music		
8 00	Dances of Nations	News		Bob Hope	
8 15					
8 30	Classics for Today	News	Tune In Your World	Fibber McGee	
8 45					
9 00	Sunset Hour	News	News	Molly	
9 15					
9 30		News	Voice of the Free	Report to the Nation	
9 45			Hymns of the Free		
10 00		News	News	Spotlight Bands	
10 15					
10 30		The Weather		Dancing Hour	
10 45		Easy Listening		Music to Dream and	
11 00		News for Alaska			
11 15					

Monday Radio Programmes

CJVI—1400 kc.	CBR—1130 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—860 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
8 00	News	Ann Baxter	Voices	Breakfast Club	Cheer-Up Gang
8 15	Sunrise Serenade	Vocal Lady	Voices		
8 30		Kitty Foyle	Victor Lindlahr		News
8 45	Meditation	Real Life Stories	David Harum	Breakfast Club	Music
9 00	Rhapsody	Kate Smith Speaks	The O'Neills	News	Beaks Carter
9 15	Voice of Memory	Ray Baxter	Today's Children	A Woman Wonders	Secrets of the West
9 30	Organ Meditations	Hour Time	Vic and Sade	Breakfast at Sardi's	
9 45		Organ Reflections	Ma Perkins		Hop a Parade
10 00	Betty and Bob	Mary Marlin	Pepper Young's	Rainbow Tales	News
10 15	Heart of the Week	Hymns of All Churches	Vic and Sade	Your Unsung Heroes	Sky Blue Knight
10 30	News	Happy Gang	Road of Life	Andy and Virginia	Secretary Knows
10 45	They Tell Me	They Tell Me	The Goldbergs	Baby Institute	Two Keyboards
11 00	Make Mine Music	Music	Young Dr. Malone	Three Romeos	News
11 15		Mystery Chef	Joyce Jordan	Wake Up America	Music
11 30	Soldier's Wife	Soldier's Wife	We Love and Learn		Short Shorts
11 45	Man With Song	Holland Newsgirl	News	Serenade	Rose Room
12 00	Pioneers	Farm Broadcast	Light of the World	Bible Study	News
12 15	Tea Pot		Lonely Women	Gospel Hour	Music
12 30			Guiding Light	Voice of Farmer	Organ Moods
12 45	Masters of Song	Bernoch Bookends	Hymns of Churches	Remember	Church of the Air
1 00	Nick Lucas	Home Reporter	Ma Perkins	Steelmakers	
1 15			Pepper Young's		Listen and Sing
1 30	Songs	Soprano	Right to Happiness	Organ	
1 45	Song Souvenirs	Record Doubt	Backstage Wife	Rose Room	Answering You
2 00	Melody Time	Organ Conducts	Lorenzo Jones	Blue Network	Answering You
2 15		Music	Widder Brown		
2 30	Music Lovers	Singing Strings	Housewives to War		Nobody's Children
2 45		Listeners' Favorites	Newsreel	What's Doing?	Sheila Carter
3 00		Western Islanders	Home Fires Burning	What's Doing?	Newsreel Theatre
3 15		Music Behind	Pianist	Cowboy Joe	
3 30		B.B.C. News	Kate Smith Speaks	Uncle Sam	
3 45	Radio Newsreel		The Road of Life		
4 00	Studio Party	Novelesque	Radio Today	News	Wayne Pierson
4 15		Novelesque	Newsreel	Hour of the Land	Music
4 30	Headline Band	Dancing Sisters	Trans-Atlantic Call	We Love and Learn	Pat and Lou
4 45		Unannounced	Trans-Atlantic Call	Club Matinee	News
5 00					Fulton Lewis
5 15			Rhythm	Band	Bear Tracks
5 30	War Interpretive	Norwegian Day	Red Cross	Band	Jean Paul Family
5 45	Western Songs	Norwegian Day	News	News	Information Music
6 00	News	Radio Theatre	Radio Theatre	Three Romeos	News
6 15	Sign Off				Superman
6 30	Baseball		Dr. Kate	Dick Tracy	Highway Patrol
6 45				Jack Armstrong	News Headlines
7 00	Baseball	News	Screen Guild	Captain Midnight	Gabriel Heatter
7 15		Sports			Pages and Places
7 30	Baseball	Radio Newsreel	Contented Hour	Hop Harrigan	News
7 45				News	Organ Melody
8 00	Band	Music	Eyes Aloft	Spotlight Bands	Lone Ranger
8 15					
8 30	Light Opera	Music		Gram Beans	Lone Ranger
8 45				Dinner Fields	
9 00	Our Enemy	A Man	Treasure Isle	Band	Lone Ranger
9 15			Fashions in Music	Rhythm	
9 30	Hour Parade	Radio Newsreel	Hawthorne House	Watch the World	Lone Ranger
9 45				Lowe and Ahern	
10 00	News	Bond Avenue		Washington Hour	Lone Ranger
10 15	Words and Music	Dick Haymes	Carnival		
10 30		Orchestra		True or False	Lone Ranger
10 45					
11 00		Wings to Victory	Evening Reveries	Folk Music	Fort Lewis
11 15		Commandos			Fort Lewis
11 30		Uncle Sam	Star Parade	Lest We Forget	Music
11 45		News for Alaska	News	Organ	News

Sunday Highlights

11.30 a.m.—John Charles Thomas. KOMO.
1.00 p.m.—Reading the Funnies. CJVI.
1.30 p.m.—The Fame That Refreshes. KIRO
2.00 p.m.—The Family Hour. KIRO
3.00 p.m.—Teatime Musicale. CBR.
4.00 p.m.—Jack Benny. KOMO
4.30 p.m.—Highlights for Today. CJVI. CBR.
5.00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy. KOMO.
6.00 p.m.—The Army Show. CBR.
6.30 p.m.—Texaco Star Theatre. KIRO.
8.00 p.m.—The Great Gildersleeve. KOMO.

CJVI Newscasts

Sunday—10.45 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m.

Monday—8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 10.30 p.m.

In addition CJVI broadcasts a one minute news resume every hour on the hour, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BBC broadcasts direct from London at 9 a.m. and 3.45 p.m. daily over CBR.

Monday Highlights

8.00 p.m.—Radio Theatre. KIRO. CBR.
8.15 p.m.—Baseball. CJVI.
7.30 p.m.—Blondie. KIRO.
7.30 p.m.—Information, Please. KOMO.
8.00 p.m.—Radio Newsreel. CBR.
8.30 p.m.—Double or Nothing. KOL.
9.00 p.m.—Light Opera Hour. CJVI.
9.00 p.m.—Telephone Hour. KOMO.
9.00 p.m.—This Is Our Enemy. CJVI.

WANTED!

- ★ REFRIGERATORS
- ★ STOVES
- ★ BICYCLES
- ★ VACUUM CLEANERS
- ★ CAMERAS
- ★ RADIOS
- ★ MACHINERY
- ★ CLOTHING
- ★ FURNITURE
- ★ GARDEN IMPLEMENTS
- ★ OFFICE EQUIPMENT
- ★ AUTO ACCESSORIES
- ★ BUILDING MATERIALS
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ STORE FIXTURES
- ★ HOME APPLIANCES
- ★ TOOLS, TOOL BOXES
- ★ WASHING MACHINES
- ★ SWAPS, ALL KINDS

It's true! Someone wants and needs those used but usable articles now cluttering up your attic or basement. Buyers will pay real money, if they know you want to sell. Tell them the simple, economical way, through a Colonist Want Ad.

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The Daily Colonist

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

● KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

● **A NEW SHOW** to tickle your toes as well as your fancy will be aired over the National Broadcasting Company starting Saturday, May 29 [illegible] the program will be heard over KOMO and will be exceed by former hit parader Barry Wood. The program will also have on it a 34-piece orchestra [illegible] the double dates quartet . . . Hoagy Carroll, Robo Doring, Ray Charles and Charles Goldstein . . . The feature of the program will be the diamond ring given away by the sponsors . . . more details later . . . ● **GOOD MUSIC:** The feature songs by Josephine Antoine, on the Carnation Contented program tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock over KOMO will be "When I Sing From Tschaikowsky's Sleeping Beauty Waltz . . . Percy Faith, Canadian-born conductor, will baton the orchestra . . . male vocalist, Reinhold Schmidt, will also be on hand with "Sailorman," by Wolfe . . . 18-year-old violinist Dolores Miller will be featured with the NBC Summer symphony this after[illegible] . . . at 5 o'clock over KOMO . . . the featured work will be Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D Minor for violin and orchestra . . . The program by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra, scheduled for last Sunday . . . cancelled because of Mr. Roosevelt's speech . . . will be heard tonight at 7 o'clock over KOMO . . . A program of really fine music performed by today's top artists is to be heard over CJVI every Thursday at 8 p.m. . . . for real entertainment. Listen next Thursday to the Franck Symphony Hour . . . ● **DANCE MUSIC:** The old sentimental gentleman of swing, Tommy Dorsey, will ride with the rest of his organization on the Pitch Bandwagon this afternoon at 4.30 over KOMO . . . Tommy has the record of working with 22 bands in a year before he set up his own group . . . with the orchestra this afternoon will be vocalists Barbara Carvin and Liz Tilton as well as the group the instrumentalists . . . The boys of Basin Street have found themselves a menace to International good feeling . . . A letter received by Maestro Lavalle from the BBC says, quote "The British people are interested in the Chamber Music Society we of the BBC have decided to open a similar program under the leadership of Phil Green" . . . The Tums Treasure Chest program Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. over KOMO will feature Frankie Carle at the piano . . . the whistling of Fred Lowery and vocalists Tudy Williams and Steve Merrill . . . of course as is Maestro Heidt's custom on these Tuesday night get-togethers he will interview a few of the world's famous . . . ● **VARIETY:** The Family Hour on CJVI has found itself a new hour . . . starting this coming Friday, the program will be aired over CJVI at 9 o'clock in the evening . . . Here is a program for [illegible] Saturday afternoon at 2.30 Eleanore King will give brief speeches on "Physical Fitness" over KOMO. The program originally occupying the 2.30 spot Visiting Nurse of the Air will be heard in the future at 12.45 . . . ● **THRILLS:** Pam and Jerry North go all out to solve the case of "The Case of the Missing Dancer" without the aid of police . . . The story is really a thriller and is to be heard over KOMO Tuesday night at 9 o'clock . . . Another [illegible] attraction with the Sweetheart Serenaders waiting for you on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock . . . [illegible] week [illegible] is "Headsman of Old America . . . ● **COMEDY SHOWS:** Red Skelton . . . that mean little kid . . . is going to be good for one whole broadcast . . . on his Tuesday night program Red is going recruiting workers for the Douglas Aircraft plant . . . To get in and see the broadcast you have to sign up to work in the plant . . . Jack Benny continues his interrupted tour of army camps this afternoon . . . the rest of the Benny crew will be on hand as usual. Dennis Day, Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Rochester and Phil Harris . . . Pop eyed and suffering from nothing more serious than termites, Charlie McCarthy will greet lovely Claudette Colbert this afternoon at 5 o'clock over KOMO . . . the [illegible] Colbert [illegible] be the guest [illegible] Getting back to Jack Benny for just a moment . . . a soldier the other day offered Jack the use of his violin . . . said the soldier, "I'm going over, so I might as well leave it in your good hands till I come back" . . . ● **DRAMA:** 3:30 this afternoon will see the broadcast of another Unlimited Horizons over KOMO . . . today's play will take you to Berlin and show you what a typical Mother's Day is like over there . . . The program to replace the Jack Benny show on KOMO the end of this month is the dramatic show "Those We Love" . . . The show will be heard at the same time over the same stations as the comedian's program . . . Six stars of the current Broadway hit Junior Miss will be starred on the NBC Dramatic show That They Might Live . . . [illegible] morning at 9 o'clock . . . The production of Badge of Honor written and directed by Dick Dewey for former CJOR man [illegible] be heard over CJVI at a new time starting next week . . . 10 o'clock Wednesday evening . . . ● **CJVI:** People of Victoria are becoming curious as to who Snapshot Sam is . . . the gentleman in question is heard on CJVI every day at 12.45 . . . listen in, he may be able to help you . . . The British Band Concert goes commercial tomorrow night . . . the time 8.30 . . . Flight Lieutenant Parker starts a new series of talks Tuesday evening at 8 the title of this new series is "Now Your Talking" . . . And speaking of new programs, listen to Cabbages and Kings on CJVI at 10 o'clock every Thursday evening . . . Former CFCT man, Bill Agnew, is spending a few days acquainting himself with the new setup . . . Well . . . that evil look is coming into the composer's eye which means time to leave you for another week . . . solong.

For 50c Henry's Grocery will [illegible] large size SHEEN Polish.

1141th INFANTRY (RESERVE) COMPANY, VETERANS GUARDS OF CANADA

Company orders by Major J. R. McIlree, D.S.O., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending May 23, 1943: Orderly officer for week ending May 23, 1943, 2nd Lieut. A. L. Mayo; next for duty, Lieut. I. G. Gadsby. Orderly N.C.O., Sgt. Corpl. J. Neary.

Parades—Wednesday, May 19, company will parade at 19.45 hours, dress, drill order. Thursday, May 20, 1943, officers, N.C.O.s and men, parade at 20.00 hours, dress, drill order.

D. FYFFE, Capt. and Adjt.
For Officer Commanding 3rd (Res.) Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending May 23, 1943, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. C. Mearns. Orderly N.C.O. for week ending May 22, 1943, Cpl. A. H. Nunn.

Parades—Tuesday, May 18, 1943, [illegible] parade at Armoury at 09.00 hours, dress, drill order, [illegible] Thursday, May 20, 1943, [illegible] parade at Armoury at 09.00 hours, dress, drill order, [illegible] parade at Armoury at 09.00 hours, dress, drill order.

A. McFARLANE, Major,
Officer Commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop.

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. B. [illegible] officer commanding.

Duties for week ending May 23, 1943: Orderly officer for week ending May 23, 1943, 2nd Lieut. I. W. [illegible]; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme. Orderly N.C.O. for week ending May 22, 1943, Cpl. F. A. Sherry. Next for duty, Cpl. C. W. Paton.

Parades—Sunday, May 16, the scheme fall in at 09.30 hours, Bay Street Armoury, dress, battle order, [illegible] of employees, operational, depending on the weather. R.C.A.S.C. will take [illegible] with them. Lunch will be provided for all ranks [illegible]

COMPLETE SELECTION OF **GARDEN FURNITURE**
SLEEPING BAGS, BOAT AND TRUCK COVERS, CARRYING BAGS for Gas Masks With Shoulder Strap. RUCK SACKS
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
320 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 1181

SEND YOUR FILM ROLL AND 35¢ TO
MEYERS STUDIOS
645 YATES STREET VICTORIA
Any Film Roll of 8 Exposures Developed, Printed and Returned Promptly 35¢
Reprints, Any Size, 4¢ Each

Many Councillors Favor Principle Of Consolidation

Would Not Approve Immediate Action

[illegible] Mayor [illegible] and Councillor [illegible] Municipal Council members declared that a number of the problems with the principle expressed by Mayor Andrew McGavin and Councillor [illegible] and one fire department.

However, the majority of those who spoke in favor of the proposal [illegible] and careful consideration and not to the detriment of present [illegible] Councillor [illegible] expressed [illegible] to the suggestion and has stated that he would [illegible] to discuss the subject.

Councillors Walter Walker and P. A. Mead of Oak Bay agreed that [illegible] at some future date could be beneficial but not at present and that after careful examination of [illegible] Council should [illegible] to the same effect.

Councillors J. C. Hagan and [illegible] of Saanich [illegible] the [illegible] Municipality to be [illegible] to the same [illegible]

[illegible] Councillor [illegible] made to Work Committee [illegible] R.C.A.F. [illegible] Committee [illegible] [illegible] Committee [illegible] [illegible] Committee [illegible]

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion. Twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words. Cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements and advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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1 BIRTHS

BRANDSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Reard a ... Rhodes ... Mrs. Brandson, Royal Jubilee Hospital, May 13, a daughter.

CAMPBELL-ANDREWS—To L.A.C. Roderick and Mrs. Campbell-Andrews (nee Hester Mayne), Victoria, May 9, a daughter. Proud sister, L.A.C. Campbell-Andrews, in Alaska.

CAMERON—To Mr. and Mrs. James Kenneth Cameron, May 13, at the Jubilee Hospital, a son.

REID—At Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 13, to Pte. D. C. and Mrs. Reid, a daughter.

REID—At Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 14, to Pte. R. C. and Mrs. Reid, a daughter.

2 DEATHS

CANNON—There passed away on Saturday, May 15, after a lingering illness, at the residence of her son, 2824 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, Mary Cannon, beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, and sister of Mrs. Frances Cannon and Mrs. Mary Ann Cannon, both of Victoria. The remains are at the B. C. Funeral Chapels, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

COOKE—At the family residence, 3005 Glasgow Road, West, on May 15, Adam Robert Cooke, aged fifty-five years, born in Ireland, and a resident of this city for the past forty-five years. Beloved husband of Sisters Isabella and Alice, Portmore, and Mrs. Agnes M. Keer, Courtenay, and Mrs. Helen Wanless, Victoria. Also survived by one grandson, Mr. Douglas Keer, Courtenay. Funeral will be held from the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on Monday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. (Victoria and Courtenay papers please copy.)

DURNEY—At the family residence, 1822 North Park Street, on May 13, 1943, Ida Elizabeth Durney, aged sixty-two years, born in California and had been a resident of this city for the past four years. Beloved by three sons, Willis, Elmer and Melvin, six daughters, Zelda, Velma, Gladys, Lily, Dorothy and Glenna. Funeral services in the Chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on Monday, May 17, at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Robinson will officiate and the interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

THOBURN—There passed away peacefully at the home of Mrs. Briggs, 3025 Kings Road, on Friday, May 14, 1943, Mrs. Jane Thoburn, aged ninety-five years, eight days. She leaves to mourn, one son, one daughter, Mrs. (Judge) Charles McIntosh, in Halifax, three grandchildren and one grandson; also four great-grandchildren and three great-grandsons. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Rev. F. H. Wright, Dean of Columbia, officiating. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

3 DEATHS (Continued)

BOCKLEY—At Jubilee Hospital, on May 13, Mr. Alfred Albert Mockler, aged seventy-two years, born in East England, and been a resident of this city for the past twenty-four years, late residence Cedar Hill Road. Served in R.C.N. from 1910-1918. He was a past chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and royal perner of the Knights of Khorassan Lodges. Survived by his widow, at the family residence, brother and sister in Dartmouth, N.S., brother and two sisters in London, England.

Funeral services in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., on Monday, May 17, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Esquimalt Naval Cemetery. (No flowers, by request.)

SCHULTZ—There passed away May 13 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, William Albert Schultz, of 614 Bay Street. The late Mr. Schultz, who was seventy-three years of age, was born at Osnabrook, Iowa, and moved to this city fourteen months ago from Saskatchewan. He is survived by his widow, Martha, and one daughter, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, at the family residence; three sons, Russell, Harry and Paul, in this city; three brothers, Theodore and Lester in the States also seven grandsons and two stepdaughters.

Funeral services will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the B.J. Chapel, A. Bell Funeral Home, Rt. James Hood, R.N., officiate and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

5 MARRIAGES

BLANEY—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blaney, 967 Victoria Avenue, announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Evelyn Joy, to L.A.C. Bertram W. G. Storey, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Storey, Torquay, Devon, on May 15, at 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Church.

BROOKMAN-HENDRY—On and Mr. D. Hendry, 644 Francis Avenue, ... Esquimalt, ... Eileen Pearl, ... Brookman, R.C.N., ... Walter Brookman, R.C.N., ... May 15, at 8 p.m., ... Rev. A. E. Webber ... Rainbow Sea Cadet Hall, Rowe Street.

BIRD-ROBINSON—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson, 2849 Quadra Street, ... daughter, Hope Irene, ... A.C.I. Hugh Arthur Bird, R.A.F., ... son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird, ... which took place in Metropolitan United Church on May 15, at 8 p.m., ... Rev. A. E. Webber ... Bird ... W. J. Hopper ...

GALLOP—Hill—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gallop, ... announce the marriage ... Evelyn Pearl ... to Petty Officer A. F. Hill, R.C.N., ... Rev. Canon ... H.M.C.S. Naden ... sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hill, Bay Avenue, Saanich ... May 8, ... Rev. G. A. Rowe ... manse, Gorge Road ... Mayor and Mrs. ... Bay Aberdeen, Scotland.

In Memoriam ...

Services Cancelled ...

Lost and Found ...

Meetings ...

Musical ...

Miscellaneous ...

Monumental Works ...

Notice ...

Personal ...

Personal Services ...

Pianos ...

Private Sales ...

Radios ...

Rooms and Board ...

Rooms for Rent ...

Salesmen and Agents Wanted ...

Seeds, Bulbs and Plants ...

Situations Wanted—Female ...

Situations Wanted—Male ...

Stamps and Coins ...

Stores to Rent ...

Summer Resorts ...

Tenders ...

To Exchange for Property ...

To Let—Miscellaneous ...

Typewriters ...

Unfurnished Houses to Rent ...

Unfurnished Houses Wanted ...

Wanted to Buy—Miscellaneous ...

Wanted to Rent—Houses, Unfurnished ...

Wanted to Rent—Houses, Furnished ...

Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous ...

Wanted ...

MARQUIS—STUART—Mr. and Mrs. ... announce the marriage of their ... Ann, to Mr. ... Marquis, ... Rev. ... Anderson officiating.

MATTISON—Mr. and Mrs. D. Mattison, of 2719 Belmont Avenue, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Ellen, to James Arthur Mattison, ... Mattison, ... in the States also seven grandsons and two stepdaughters.

Funeral services will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of the B.J. Chapel, A. Bell Funeral Home, Rt. James Hood, R.N., officiate and interment will take place in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S) LTD.
Established 1867.
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
734 Broughton Street.
Calls Attended to at All Hours.

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Fisgard Streets
Phone G 1212

McCALL BROS.
"The Finest Funeral Home"
Phone Garden 2011
Office and Chapel: Corner Pandora and Lenora Streets.

SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED
1401 Quadra Street. Phone G 2511
Beautiful Chapel With Pipe Organ.
Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost.

THOMPSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911. Directors of Winnipeg Lady Assistant. Licensed Embalmer.
1625 Quadra Street. Phone G 2612

7 FLOWERS

ALL Floral Work Artistically Designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 618 View. G 6612. G 8531.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. N. B. Pollock, 1315 Douglas. G 8318.

THE ROSE SHOP, 639 FORT STREET—Floral tributes, fresh cut flowers, wedding bouquets, corsages. Phone G 6432.

FUNERAL DESIGNS
Weddings, Bouquets, Corsages
Prompt Delivery Anywhere
WM. EDWARDS, FLORIST
618 Fort Street. Phone G 8174

10 COMING EVENTS

MODERN DANCING
AT MacDONALD HALL, FORT STREET
Every Saturday night 8 to 12. Pop Orpen's five-piece orchestra. A good dance. Admission 35c.

A MODERN DANCE AT THE TRIANON, 1708 Broad Street, every night, seats 40 cents, ladies 30 cents.

USE'S Radio Dance Club, Henry Moth ... Van Cleave's Dance Band ... play Strome Hall, Friday, May 21 ...

DANCING GOOD, BOATING at 25c per hour. Open evenings. B 1943.

OLD TIME PRACTICE DANCE ... Friday, May 21, ... Fort Street. Every ...

OLD TIME Dancing Saturday, Crystal Garden (Lower). Tickets ... Phone E 7412.

RUMMAGE SALE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, opposite NBC, next to Cairo Coffee Shop.

MODERN DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHTS AT THE PRINCE ... Hall, ... Lee Street, Oak Bay. Dancing ... 8.30 ...

MODERN DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHTS AT A.O.F. HALL, Cormorant Street. Stewart's Orchestra. 8-12. 35c.

UNDER THE AUSPICES ... Lodge ... A.F. & A.M. ... Thursday, May 20, ... Masonic Temple, ... Rev. Bro. ... Master of ... Lodge No. 30, I.O.O.F., ... Lodge, ... A.F. & A.M. ... Thursday, May 20, ... Masonic Temple, Shelbourne Street.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

ENGLISH LAWN BOWLING SET WANTED Phone E 8474

IDEAL RELOADING TOOL WANTED FOR 30-30 ammunition. Phone E 8388

SINGER SEWING MACHINE WANTED reasonable. E 8100

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS into cash at Rose's, Ltd., jewelers, 1219 Douglas Street.

TABLE MANTEL MODEL RADIOS ALL makes. Best prices paid. G 3139

WANTED—TWO LIMOGES CUPS AND saucers, "Bridal Rose" pattern, or two saucers to replace breakage. Box 8118, Colonist.

WANTED, FIFTY GOOD QUART FRUIT sealers, preferably Kerr wide-mouth type if possible. Empire 4518.

WANTED — 1 SET DOUBLE BEAM platform scales, capacity 500 or 600 lbs. Full Premium Feeds. Phone G 1324.

WANTED — PAIR HEAVY SKEIN wheels. Devereux, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.

WANTED — 3,000 STRAWBERRY plants. H. C. Oldfield, Colquitz. 29P

WANTED — SIX TO EIGHT QUART dairy churn. State price. R. A. Wooster, Prospect Lake.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. E 7896.

WANTED — BOOK ON TEACHING cricket, with photographs. Box 8083, Colonist.

WE BUY GOOD-QUALITY FURNITURE, china and silver. Century Arts Shop, corner Government and Yates.

WANTED FOR CASH—TWIN-SET LOG- cage. Must be first-class condition. Box 8042 Colonist.

WANTED — SINGLE HORSE MOWER. Must be in first-class order. Mrs. Gooch, R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED TO BUY STAMP COLLEC-tions. Phone G 6224.

WANTED—BUILDING ABOUT 22 X 30 feet, to be moved. Phone B 2365.

WANTED—ELECTRIC for a small house. Phone E 3442.

WANTED—WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE. Phone E 5217.

WANTED—CREAM ALL-ENAMEL RED-trimmed wood and coal stove. E 9 00.

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, GOOD SEC-ond hand truck. Box 8095, Colonist.

WANTED — HALF-SIZED OR WARD-robe trunk. Box 8129, Colonist.

WANTED—TO BUY USED PIANO FOR cash. G 7148.

100,000 PENNIES FOR THE MAID-stone Street School. P.O. Box 842.

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

43 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

43A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A GOOSE AND GANDER CHAMPION of Vancouver. E. Woodward, Hardy Farm, R.M.D. 1, Victoria, Belmont 16T.

BRONZE TURKEY POULTS AND hatching eggs. A. E. Mix, Douglas Hatchery, 3500 Douglas. E 2570.

BARNEVELDER HATCHING EGGS Mc Donald. B 2897.

FOR SALE 35 NEW HAMPSHIRE PUL-lets, farm-raised, laying hens, heavy and light. Apply 702 Ralph Street, before 4 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE HATCHING EGGS FROM blood-tested Lab-year hens, $1.20 per Sydney Pickles, Keating.

ONE RHODE ISLAND RED ROOSTER 66 Kremlin off Rudd.

R.I.R. HATCHING EGGS SIRED BY Jack Browne's best cockerels. Chicks also to order. Bonie, Oldfield Road, Colquitz 25T.

300 LEGHORN COCKERELS FOR FRY-ers, six weeks old, 30c each at the farm. T. Raynbird, Old West Saanich Road, Royal Oak. Phone Keating 31Q.

50 PULLETS, BARRED ROCKS AND leghorns, in full lay, $1.60-10 each, delivered. 2107 Shelbourne. E 2035.

35 PULLETS — BARRED ROCKS AND Leghorns, in full lay. 2107 Shelbourne Street. E 2035.

40 HENS, HAMPSHIRES AND ROCKS, 4 roosters, 45 each. A. E. Johnson, Mills Road, Sidney.

20 R.I.R. COCKERELS, 3 MONTHS OLD, 75c each. 331 Obed Avenue.

43B HORSES

FOR SALE — HORSE TRAM PLOUGH, disc. Mrs. J. Manneux, Central Saanich Road.

FOR SALE SADDLE HORSE, QUIET, gentle, $50. O. A. Corfe, R.R. 1, Royal Oak. Phone Keating 2Y.

SADDLE MARE FOR SALE—16 HANDS, quiet, $60. Colquitz 92T.

43C CATTLE

GRADE JERSEY HEAVY MILKER FOR sale. Freshens shortly. C. Moses, Sidney. Phone E

MILK SUITABLE FOR family. Devereux, Giles Road, Royal Oak.

43E GOATS

GOOD FAMILY MILKING GOAT, KID optional. Price, $30. Belmont 8M.

43F DOGS

AUSTRALIAN TERRIER PUP FOR sale. Three months old. F 7967.

DOG, FARMER, EXPERIENCED MAM-moth All Breed Dog Show, May 24, Vancouver, B.C. Get your entry forms from Mrs. Cowie, The Pet Shop, Victoria, B.C.

DOGS CLIPPED AND TRIMMED homes visited. G 3305.

DOG CURES BARKING FITS, NERV-ousness, car sickness; give your dog Nylotis Sedative Nerve Powders. At drug stores or pet shops.

FOR SALE LABRADOR PUPS B 7791

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS THE 5 vitamin-fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will thank you, choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first.

43G CATS

WANTED MALE PERSIAN OR HALF-Persian kitten. Box 8127, Colonist.

43H RABBITS

NEW ZEALAND RED RABBITS FOR sale, buck doe and two months litter. G 6184, 1127 Mac

43K PIGS

FOR SALE PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boar, quiet. Reg. Clark, Otter Point, R.R. 2, Victoria.

FOR SALE—2 SOWS, 1 BOAR. A. Mc-Gregor, Prospect Lake.

43X MISCELLANEOUS

A GOOD CHICKEN HOUSE, SEVEN BY twelve, cheap. 1909 Fernwood Road.

PLOUGHING AND DISCING PURDISON Ford motor. Phone Keating 1AM.

WANTED SIX COW STANchions, complete. Phone Oaknes 43Y3R.

WANTED TO BUY BABY SQUIRREL. E 8

44 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
1304 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath; also completely furnished housekeeping Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator.

CHURCHILL HOTEL, VICTORIA'S NEW-est. Special daily and weekly rates. At View and Government.

45 HOTELS (Continued)

CRAIGMYLE 1067 CRAIGDARROCH close in. Excellent meals, hot and cold water in each room. G 0031.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION GOOD MEALS. Near beach; bus at door. One or two service or businessman only or room and breakfast. Private home, close in. E 7949.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM, GOOD board, private home for two work-

48 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO ROOMED FURNISHED CABIN, $20. Built air, large couple, adults only. Cedar Grove, Sidney Road, mile north Royal Oak.

1 LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM NEAR Parliament Buildings. Business people only. Phone G 1428.

48B UNFURNISHED

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms and one sleeping (unfurnished), 3rd and 4th, 2800 Mondays, 3146 Rockland Ave.

48 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

A COMMODATION AND BREAKFAST in very comfortable private home. Offers over $ B 3759.

A COMMODATION FOR YOUNG MAN. F 9040.

BOARD AND ROOM NEAR LAKES golf links, riding. Reserve room now for holiday. Lease essential. Lyles Dell Ranch, Langford, Belmont 44Y.

BOARD AND ROOM FOR YOUNG MAN. Phone F 7408.

DOUBLE ROOM BOARD — 1621 Re F 4844.

BOOK SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL or military officers; attractive bed sitting-room, open fireplace, veranda. References given. F 6701.

FOUR TWO MEN SINGLE ROOMS IN Private home. Close to. Near transportation. G 2280.

HANDYMAN WANTED IN RETURN FOR room and board. E 102.

L ROOM, GOOD BOARD. SUIT young man share. close in. G 2156.

ROOM BOARD — TWO WORKING MEN welcome to share. 838 Montreal St. B 1428.

ROOM AND BOARD SUIT TWO MEN. Single beds. Centre, behind Parliament. B 1[illegible]. F 7439.

ROOM AND BOARD IN BUSINESS GIRL'S home. Near car and bus. Oak Bay district. Box 8021, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD SUIT TWO ADULTS to share, central, reasonable. B 2316.

SAILOR'S HOME CONVENIENT FOR single men, board optional. Corner of Fort and Douglas.

THE PRIORY GUEST HOUSE FOR ladies, 1923 Oak Bay and James Bay Hotels. 233 Quadra Street. A very comfortable home, offering excellent food, attentive service. Nursing care when needed. Beacon 7 22.

49 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

RESPECTABLE MAN WANTS GOOD board and room, private home, James Bay district preferred. Box 8096, Colonist.

TWO NAVAL PO REQUIRE DOUBLE room and board, May 31. Esquimalt preferred. Box 8125, Colonist.

WANTED BOARD-ROOM WITH EL-derly people on fruit or chicken farm, cycling distance Oak Bay, Saanich. Can help with chores after school. Cordova Bay district preferred. Box 8095, Colonist.

WORKING GIRL WANTS ROOM AND board. Private home, reasonable, home privileges. Box 8079, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

BRIGHT FURNISHED BEDROOM, KIT-chen privileges, for business person. G 4207.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, each to suit, beds, private home. Business or servicemen preferred. G 6737.

49A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, with beds, walking distance, good transportation. Between or businessmen. E 7875.

A COMMODATION AND BREAKFAST— Quiet, private, very comfortable. Offered at $5 per week. Phone B 1840.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM IN PRIVATE house. Refined. Suitable for business or semi-invalid. Phone E 7825.

BED-SITTING ROOM FOR TWO MEN. Close in. 1317 Fernwood.

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH OR without board for business woman. Lovely old home. Convenient transportation. F 9828.

COMFORTABLE SINGLE ROOM FOR gentleman. Close to No. 3 car line. Breakfast optional. G 0286.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, BREAKFAST if desired. Close to No. 3 car line. Phone F 3404 or apply at 1 Dunedin.

LARGE FURNISHED BEDROOM, SUIT two, with kitchenette, close to car. Phone F 3404 or apply at 1 Dunedin.

LARGE SEMI-FURNISHED ROOM to rent. E 2857.

LARGE DINING ROOM TO RENT AND piano if required. F 9448.

ONE FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM FOR rent. 841 Pandora Ave.

ROOM IN DAINTY PRIVATE HOME for one or two gentlemen. Garage. Phone G 6724.

SLEEPING ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO gentlemen. 1[illegible]

SLEEPING ROOM SUITABLE FOR TWO gentlemen. 1[illegible]

SMALL ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL. Suit business lady. Phone G 1[illegible]

TWO LARGE ROOMS, FIREPLACE, use of kitchen, use of park and sea. B 3[illegible]

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BATH suitable for A.T.S. girls. Piano if desired. G 6[illegible]

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. Phone F 4843.

2 BEDROOMS FOR RENT. Suitable furnished or to furnish. Low rates. 729 Discovery Street. Phone B 6066 after 6.

49B UNFURNISHED

ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM WITH [illegible]

UNFURNISHED LARGE ROOM WITH [illegible]

WILL [illegible]

THREE [illegible] FOR SMALL [illegible]

50 ROOMS WANTED

50B UNFURNISHED

WANTED, FURNISHED ROOM, SMALL [illegible]

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING [illegible]

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING [illegible]

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

LARGE SUNNY ROOM KITCHENETTE [illegible]

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH [illegible]

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING [illegible]

NICE CLEAN TAO ROOM HOUSE [illegible]

302 DOUGLAS, FURNISHED HOUSE [illegible]

52 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

AN ATTRACTIVE SUNNY APARTMENT, consisting of four rooms and bath. Only $30 after 9:30 a.m. Near transportation.

BED AND SITTING ROOMS KITCHEN privileges, comfortable home, close in. Box 8268, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD, 3 ROOM SUITE, SUIT quiet business couple. F 6839.

FURNISHED 2 Rooms, Kitchenette. Fairfield business lady. Box 8021, Colonist.

COMPLETE UPSTAIRS FLOOR, PRI-vate residence, 2 rooms, modern cabinet, gas range, high-class bedroom, suite. Close to the sea and Beacon Hill Park. Fastest buses. Heat, light and gas supplied. Phone E 9018.

LADY WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE MOD-ern house, central location. Box 8076, Colonist.

REFINED LADY TO SHARE NICE apartment, few months. References. Box 8097, Colonist.

VERY ATTRACTIVE, UNFURNISHED [illegible] bedroom, kitchen, bath. Adults. 1128 Pandora.

WEEKLY RATES ON MODERN APTS [illegible]

52A FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

ARMY OFFICER WOULD PAY $40 RENT for pleasant furnished or unfurnished three bedroomed suite or house. Box 8090, Colonist.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE NO CHIL-dren, require small furnished house or suite. Esquimalt or close to city. Box 8094, Colonist.

OFFICER'S WIFE AND BABY UR-gently need furnished housekeeping room or suite. Apply Box 8283, Colonist.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, APART-ment or flat urgently required for officer, wife and child. Phone B 2340 or Box 8088, Colonist.

UNFURNISHED MODERN APARTMENT [illegible] rooms by the lady desirable location, give full particulars. Box 8131, Colonist.

URGENTLY REQUIRED THREE-ROOM self-contained, furnished suite, for 3 months or longer. Yates 7949.

WANTED — FURNISHED APARTMENT for army officer and wife, no children. Victoria references can be given. Box 8104, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

LADY OFFERS USE OF FURNITURE AS part rent in exchange for bed-sitting-room and kitchen near transportation. Box 8089, Colonist.

53B UNFURNISHED

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Adults. Box 8116, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

RENT—MAPLE BAY 21 ACRES WATER front, modern house partly furnished, wood water by gravity, fruit trees of all kinds, 14 cords wood cut. Very reasonable for long term. Box 8130, Colonist.

55A FURNISHED

A BEAUTIFUL [illegible] home on Cordova Bay, within [illegible] of safe beach. Would rent to group of [illegible] as [illegible]. Fine reception [illegible], billiard room with [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] bedrooms. Owner will pay [illegible] and care for garden. Rent [illegible]. Apply Pemberton [illegible]. Phone G 8124.

BUNGALOW, NICELY FURNISHED, [illegible] car. Rent $40 and [illegible]. E 8 Heath, 825 Yates St.

FURNISHED SIX ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] Apply 1 Dunedin.

LANGFORD LAKE — BEAUTIFUL BATH-ing [illegible] 12 [illegible] Mr. Neal [illegible].

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — SMALL FULLY-[illegible] bungalow and boat. Bathing and boats included. Weekly rent to August [illegible]. Box 8082, Colonist.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME, FULLY [illegible] Cordova Bay. Terms [illegible]. Apply Box 8120, Colonist.

55B UNFURNISHED

A FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW AT ROYAL [illegible] Phone G 6[illegible].

HENLEY-REID LTD. — MOVING [illegible] Phone G 1194. Let us [illegible].

THE [illegible] TO THE [illegible] Wesley Church, [illegible] Terminal Garage Ltd.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

A HOUSE FLAT SUMMER COTTAGE [illegible] furnished or unfurnished, by [illegible] officer, anywhere [illegible]. Victoria, [illegible] necessary, more convenient, more or less able up to $75 per [illegible] considered. Box 8088, Colonist.

VICTORIA CRESCENT, 4 ROOM HOUSE [illegible] Box 8043, Colonist.

WANTED BY JUNE, BUNGALOW [illegible] Box 8120, Colonist.

WANTED BY QUIET CLERK AND WIFE [illegible] Phone [illegible] Box 8097, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT PHONE [illegible] 419 Lugrin Street.

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

SMALL [illegible] OFFICE FOR [illegible] Phone G 7341.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

BAMFIELD BEACH CAMP SALT SPRING [illegible] Cottages, Port Renfrew, [illegible] Lake, Cowichan Bay. Reasonable rates. Write for booklet. Phone G 6[illegible].

68 AUTOMOBILES

A-1 PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS [illegible] Motors Body Shop, 914 Cormorant. Empire 5613.

68A FOR SALE

A MODEL A FORD [illegible] 641 Battery Street.

AUTO [illegible] FINANCED [illegible] 121 Broad Street.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIAL-[illegible] Get our prices. Complete [illegible] new [illegible] $35. Easy on [illegible]. DRAKE GARAGE, 524 JOHNSON [illegible].

FOR [illegible] SEDAN [illegible] under [illegible] good [illegible] 1[illegible] W. O. [illegible].

GARAGE TO RENT PHONE [illegible] 419 Lugrin Street.

68 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

GOOD BUYS! 1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN, perfect condition, 1927 Chevrolet one-ton truck, 32 x 6 tires. Phone G 3846.

HOME-MADE TRACTOR—DODGE EN-gine, double reduction, 835 x 70 rear tires, 32 x 6 front, heavy-duty chains for bare tires; cheap. 715 Market [illegible].

HUPMOBILE SEDAN (1930) RELIEF [illegible] condition. Terms. Trade for livestock. Old Esquimalt Road.

HUDSON SEDAN, GOOD RUNNING condition, 1941 licence, $75. Monday, 1034 Mearns Street. E 1011.

PLEASE [illegible]

100 AUTOMOBILES

IF YOU WISH TO SELL, YOURS DRIVE in for our cash offer.

Or Phone G 8177

Top Prices Paid

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates St. G 8177

STURDY, WELL BUILT 2-WHEEL trailer with 2 new tires, 3037 Burnside Avenue, after 5 p.m.

STRONG TWO-WHEELED TRAILER, good tires. Phone G 2693.

WANTED — 1926-28 [illegible] Phone G 4093.

1940 FORD SEDAN. In very fine condition. A real bargain at $945

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Fuel-Gas. You can't go wrong on this one. $865

WE NEED CARS
LET US GIVE YOU
CASH FOR YOURS

DAVIS DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars. G.M.C. Trucks
Fort St. at Quadra. Phone G 8164
Associate Dealer — Monarch Motors, Duncan

THREE SMART BUYS

1939 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN. Run only 7,000 miles, 35 miles to the gal. Excellent tires $750

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. Very good throughout. Large trunk could be easily used as a pickup $675

1938 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. Fitted with front seat covers, tires, defroster and economical to operate. Heater included. $940

A Few Other Equally Good Buys

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.
926 Yates E 4107

WANTED: 1941 or 1942 Chevrolet sedan. Must be in good condition and price. Phone E 1167.

AUTO REPAIRS

Quick Service — Reasonable Prices
1938 NASH SEDAN. Lovely $795
upholstering
LINCOLN V-8 SEDAN. A 1 shape. Can be converted into a truck with little expense $400
WE DO REGROOVING
Let Us Recondition Your Tires They Last Longer
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
815 View Phone E 7[illegible]

A BUY FOR BONSONS

1939 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SEDAN. In very fine condition and equipped with [illegible], visors and wiper, heater and 1943 licence. $825
Phone

REGO MOTOR COMPANY LTD.
865 Yates Street
Yes We Pay Cash for Used Cars!

TWO GOOD BUYS

1938 HUDSON COUNTRY CLUB [illegible] Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. $795
1938 WILLYS 4 CYLINDER SEDAN. A very economical car. 30 miles per gallon $495
Box. Cash Price Paid for Used Cars.
[illegible] MOTORS LTD.
706 Broughton Street

1936 AUSTIN "10" SALOON
NICE CONDITION THROUGHOUT
$525
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION
E 8423 Cor. Yates and Quadra

1938 FORD 2-TON TRUCK WITH [illegible] and [illegible] Harris Anderson [illegible] trailer. Price for truck and trailer $1150
Cash Only
Phone Gordon 310

1930 CHRYSLER [illegible] SEDAN. 1929 Ford A Coupe. 1930 Dodge Sedan. 1[illegible] Plymouth 4 Sedan. 1931 Pierce Arrow. Reo 5 Ton Truck. 1[illegible] Tires. [illegible] Quadra Street. E 8161

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted
Rates Reasonable Quick Decisions
Inland FINANCES LTD.
1111 Broad Street G 8171

1941 SUPER DE LUXE FORD [illegible] Low mileage. Must be sacrifice. Cash only. $650
SEABIRD MOTORS
1016 Broad Street

1941 CHEVROLET COACH. Only [illegible] miles. Like new. Must be sold. $1[illegible]
Phone G 6[illegible]

1936 CHEVROLET COACH. Good [illegible] $[illegible]

1935 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN. [illegible] $[illegible]

1929 ESSEX SEDAN. UPHOLSTERY [illegible] $[illegible]

1929 SEDAN. EXCELLENT [illegible] $[illegible]

1928 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTED [illegible] $80. Kingston Avenue, off Rudd.

1930 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN. In [illegible] $[illegible]

1930 MODEL A COACH. A-1 condition, good [illegible] $[illegible]

1941 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN. [illegible] 5,000 [illegible] $[illegible]

1936 PLYMOUTH. GOOD TIRES. A-1 [illegible] $[illegible]

1935 MASTER 4 CHEVROLET [illegible] $[illegible]

1930 ESSEX SEDAN. GOOD CONDITION. Good tires. $100. Phone Keating 19Q.

1929 FORD A ROADSTER. GOOD [illegible] tires. $100. 2379 Zella Street. F 6[illegible]

1928 BUICK ESSEX COUPE. [illegible] $[illegible]

1937 CHEVROLET COACH. GOOD [illegible] $[illegible]

$100 MODEL A FORD COUPE. Rumble seat, fair tires. Call F 6467 or 590 Boleskine.

1926 COACH. GOOD RUNning order. Five fairly good tires. $[illegible]

1939 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN. [illegible] $[illegible]

1929 CHEVROLET. GOOD tires, cleaned motor. $[illegible]

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE. GOOD [illegible] $[illegible]

1928 ESSEX SEDAN FOR SALE. Cheap. [illegible]

73 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

1935 THREE-QUARTER-TON [illegible] delivery. $365. E 8267.

68B WANTED

CASH WAITING FOR DAMAGED, frozen or burned cars and trucks for wrecking; no delay, best prices. W. Frank Cameron Auto Parts, 803 View Street. Phone E 6632.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — MASTERS Motor Co. [illegible]

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros., 1340 Cra[illegible]. E 6[illegible]

[illegible] Phone G [illegible]

WANT GOOD USED CAR. WILL PAY up to $700 cash. E 1036.

WANTED HOUSE TRAILER. WRITE Box 8068, Colonist.

WANTED 1939 OR 40 PLYMOUTH OR Dodge sedan. Box 8041, Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

6 HOMORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOOR-ing bungs and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's), Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Kermath and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston St. G 1513.

CAMERON BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR marine conversions and propellers. 1340 Craigflower Road. [illegible]

FOR SALE — 16-FOOT LAUNCH. 16 horse-power Johnson, outboard motor, fine condition, $[illegible] down, for trade. G [illegible]

FOR SALE — RAISED DECK CABIN cruiser, with built-in outboard, 5 h.p. motor, 18 ft. x 6 ft. 2 inches, cheap for cash. Oak Bay Boathouse.

FOR SALE — 16 FT. CLINKER BUILT [illegible] Phone E 6334 Monday.

FOR SALE — CLINKER BUILT BOAT with inboard motor, $25. Phone G 7[illegible].

FOR SALE, 20 FT. COD BOAT WITH 6-horse Fairbanks engine, $150. E 7413.

GOOD BOATHOUSE. PHONE B 2043. The Winter Attentrace.

KAYAK, NEW, IN FOLD-UP CANVAS [illegible] Address 41 Wellington Ave. Phone E 6054, 120.

RAISED DECK CRUISER, 34 x 8 BUILT [illegible] engine, $1,200. Box 8090, Colonist.

ROWBOAT FOR SALE—PHONE E 8097.

TROLLER WITH POLES, GOOD HULL, [illegible] engine, $400. 2430 Bonner Avenue. Phone E 8[illegible].

WANTED — 25-FT. OR 30-FT. CABIN Boats. G 6[illegible].

WANTED, SMALL DINGHY, 6 TO 10 feet. G 6[illegible].

26 FOOT SPEED BOAT HULL. G 7[illegible].

26 FT. SALMON TROLLER READY TO go, [illegible] engine. Phone B [illegible].

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED, ABOUT [illegible] rooms, with [illegible] for owner. Private party. Box 8140, Colonist.

GUEST HOUSE CLOSE IN TEN WELL-[illegible] Low [illegible] terms. Owner must sacrifice. Price $1250. Some Terms. For Business Opportunities see Bev Snape, ALEXANDER PAGE. 1010 Broad Street. B 7[illegible]. Evenings and Holidays E 6[illegible].

ROOMING HOUSE IN ONE OF THE best districts for the business man. Nine rooms, revenue over $[illegible] month. Owner leaving for Eastern Canada. Price [illegible]. Terms to cash offer. Box 8[illegible], Colonist.

1200 ITEMS—[illegible] DIGGON'S

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

2830 SCOTT STREET IN OUR THE [illegible] garage.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD-SEA VIEW

ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW has [illegible] bedrooms and [illegible] living-room with [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and [illegible] floors, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, [illegible] furnace and [illegible] hot water heating. Garage. Close to [illegible] and bus. Lot [illegible] x [illegible]. Price $11,000 cash $3500

[illegible]

CLOSE TO [illegible] [illegible] Cordova Bay. [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] and [illegible] floors, [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, [illegible] furnace and [illegible] hot water heating. Garage. Close to [illegible] and bus. Lot [illegible] x [illegible]. Price $11,000 cash $3000

[illegible]

[illegible] BUNGALOW. [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] and [illegible] floors, [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, [illegible] furnace and [illegible] hot water heating. Garage. Close to [illegible] and bus. Lot [illegible] x [illegible]. Price $11,000 cash $2800

[illegible]

[illegible] BUNGALOW. [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] and [illegible] floors, [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, [illegible] furnace and [illegible] hot water heating. Garage. Close to [illegible] and bus. Lot [illegible] x [illegible]. Price $11,000 cash $2800

[illegible]

[illegible] BUNGALOW. [illegible] bedrooms, [illegible] and [illegible] floors, [illegible] fireplace, [illegible] and [illegible] basement, [illegible] furnace and [illegible] hot water heating. Garage. Close to [illegible] and bus. Lot [illegible] x [illegible]. Price $11,000 cash $2000

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

OAK BAY

$6500

SCENIC SEAFRONT

$2800

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

NEAR BEACON HILL

$4200

NEAR QUADRA (City)

VICTORIA REALTY
610 TATES STREET
PHONE E 7514

HALF MILE CIRCLE

$2750

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

7 Rms., Close In, $1750

4 Ac., Nr. Elk Lake $300
Seafront, 5 Rms Sidney

4 Acres, 6 Rms., $1650
½ Acre, Lane to Sea

LATE OWNER PAID $5,000

Rooming House $3900
Revenue $140, Furn.

Taxes $64 Nice garden. Beacon H

Revenue Fruit Farm
$800 from Logans Alone
Modern House, $4250

4½-Acre Farm, $3000

New Furnished Cottage
Colwood 1½ Acs., $1325

Sea View Home, $1100
Furnished, Rents $20 a Month, 4 Rms., Pat Bay

FRASER BISCOE
1234 Government Street Phone E 9168
Colquitz 21 X Sunday

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
VIEW STREET

$2100

$6500

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators

Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
LARGE SELECTION WELL-KEPT
Furniture and Effects
Piano

In part: Antique Spinning Wheel, Table, Two Square Occasional, Single Drop Back and other Couches, Tapestry Settee and Matching Chairs, Mahogany Table, Large Carpet Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Wash Wine Cabinet, Oak Bedroom Table, nice Occasional and Upholstered Chairs, Five Speed Electric Washing Machine, Bed Springs and Mattress, Table Lamps, Walnut Double Bed, Bedding, Linens and Chests, Wicker Couch, Walnut Bed, complete, Bedroom Suite, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Commodes, Iron Bed, Chesterfield Suite, Bookcase, Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Kitchen Utensils, Garden Tools, Electric Heaters, Fire Irons, Electric Heater, Electric Toaster, Electric Kettle, Electric Iron, Electric Percolator, Electric Sewing Machine, Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Table Lamps, Electric Floor Lamps, Electric Wall Lamps, Electric Hall Lamps, Electric Bridge Lamps, Electric Reading Lamps

Finance–Commerce–Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Warning of short-war psychology today helped stem the downward stock market shift and enabled many leaders to finish the week on a modest recovery note.

Wall Street while still somewhat bearishly inclined reiterated convictions here and there a ... be unwise to imagine recent big Allied victories meant the world conflict was approaching its conclusion. The better coal labor outlook provided a mild prop although thoughts of mounting taxes and corporate costs kept many issues in retreat in neutral territory.

While scattered favorite ... a few points or more, quite a number were ... and a number of ... closed up ... the final gong sounded.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks ... ahead 2.61 ... at 50.1 but on the week suffered a net decline of 6. Transfers totaled 640,210 ... compared with ... 280 last session ... were ... the largest ... a stock session ... December 27, 1941.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty industrials, 127.31, up .49
Twenty rails, 35.87, up .30
Fifteen utilities, 19.72, up ...
Total sales, 640,210 shares

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars ... 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of ... 9.91 per cent ...

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May ... (AP) ...

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

APRIL OPERATING PROFITS

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP) ...

GOLD BELT OUTPUT

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP) ...

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, May 15 (CP).—Mines traded at slightly higher prices today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, but the market was generally dull and at closing time ... 7,950 shares had changed hands.

Base ... numbered 10 in 9.25 and ...

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	.10	.12
Anglo	1.82	1.86
Base Metals	.08	.09
Bear Exploration	29	29
Beattie	1.10	1.13
Beaver Kirkland	.21	.22
Brantem	8.10	8.40
Brantem Porcupine	.54	.55
...	...	...
...	...	...
...	...	...

RE-MAKE REVUE

See How You Can Make Old Things New and Help Conserve New Fabrics

T

RE-MAKE REVUE

Two Presentations Tuesday, May
Empress Hotel at 2 P.M. and
Victoria High School at 8 P.M.

TICKETS

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Bracken Has Eventful Trip

Through Storm by Air To Fort St. John

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C., May 15 (CP)—John Bracken, Leader of the Progressive Conservative party, arrived at this booming northern town of mud-puddles, Prairie dust and eventful flying last night more than 500 miles from Edmonton.

Aboard a special Canadian Pacific [illegible] Mr. Bracken and a party of [illegible] newspaper men viewed the work of the Alaska Highway from the air, and got a look at the $ million bridge across the Peace River at Fort St. John.

The party, guested by Grant McConachie, veteran Western flyer, was at 7,000 feet out of Edmonton to avoid storm clouds. When approaching Grande Prairie airport, 400 miles east of Edmonton, emergency flares were [illegible] and a message to the RCAF station said two lost United Air Lines planes were [illegible] near the airport.

Mr. Bracken, Edward Arthur Ward, Liberal member for Acadia, Mr. Blackmore, expanded the wings of the [illegible] and Mr. Bracken [illegible] at the window of the [illegible] cabin.

Flight-Lieut. William Brent, RCAF station commander here, and pilot officer [illegible] Mr. Bracken [illegible] Mr. [illegible] where he had [illegible] and [illegible]

Letters to the Editor

SEEKS OPERA SCORES

[illegible] Leaguer, Victoria, May 14, 1943.

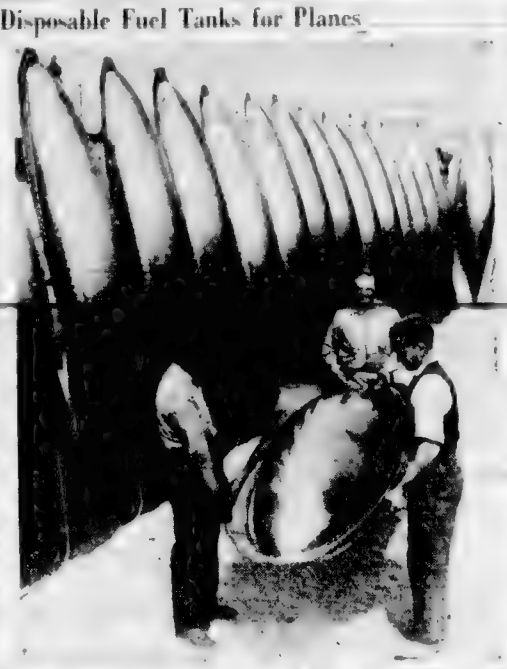
PHEASANTS DESTROY CROPS

[illegible]

According to Culbertson

[illegible]

Disposable Fuel Tanks for Planes



These two-ton, [illegible] type fuel tanks, [illegible] in pairs, greatly increase the range of the P-38 in its search for the enemy. Each tank weighs completely empty and 1,600 pounds with its 165 gallons of gas. Their use results in but a four per cent loss of speed. However, to reduce [illegible] they can be dropped at will by the pilot. They are assembled at Lockheed Los Angeles Calif. at the rate of one every four and one-half minutes.

[illegible]

CANNING WITHOUT SUGAR

[illegible]

SUGAR FOR CANNING

[illegible]

[illegible] stores at retail prices a substitute for articles which he can produce himself. Therefore no canning [illegible] means no fruit at all.

Not being in the commercial [illegible]-growing business, I [illegible] how much it will be [illegible] by the restrictions on canning, but I am sure it will cause a [illegible] and a depressing waste of [illegible].

If the shortage of sugar [illegible] been put squarely before us, we would have accepted it as a [illegible] part of wartime conditions but fine promises that end up in [illegible] produce only a sense of discouragement and [illegible].

E. T. WOODWARD

May 14, 1943.

Allege Vichy Plot to Block Any Invasion

LONDON, May 15 (CP)—A [illegible] plot [illegible] was discovered today by a Free French spokesman who said [illegible] had been [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] Free French.

The spokesman said [illegible] to the [illegible] to speak for [illegible] Free French.

The Vichy plot, [illegible] to prepare [illegible] to [illegible] agents of Pierre Laval [illegible] Allied [illegible] Operations [illegible] 2. Creation at a number of [illegible] to [illegible] 3. [illegible] 4. [illegible] 5. [illegible]

A [illegible] said the [illegible] was [illegible] a [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] Archbishop of Canterbury, [illegible]

[illegible] and Prime [illegible] the [illegible]

Referring to the [illegible] the [illegible] proceeded to declare [illegible] was [illegible] with a [illegible] of hope.

George said the [illegible] a [illegible] turning in a [illegible] but [illegible] for [illegible] be able to [illegible] and [illegible] up.

New Submarine Splendid Sunk

LONDON, May 15 (CP)—The new submarine Splendid has been sunk, the Admiralty announced tonight. The Germans had reported the [illegible] and Admiralty noted. The [illegible] is now new that it is [illegible] June.

The British radio in a broadcast attributed to the International Information Bureau, a propaganda agency said today that the German destroyer Hermes, formerly a unit of the Greek Navy, had sunk the British submarine Splendid in the Mediterranean.

The broadcast was heard by The Associated Press.

DEPENDS ON SOUTH

Most of the campaign now [illegible] in North America comes from Southern pine trees.

The Bay

STORE HOURS:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
—9 a.m. to 12 (noon)

Ice Cold . . . Plus Fumigation

FUR STORAGE

Give Your Furs a Vacation . . .

[illegible]

BRING YOUR COAT IN FOR INSPECTION AND STORAGE OR CALL E 7111 FOR INFORMATION . . .

[illegible] at THE BAY

Essentials for Your Baby From Our Baby Shop

[illegible] a lover [illegible] should [illegible] practical necessities [illegible] from leaders and [illegible] for people are [illegible] at prices [illegible] need. [illegible] you make [illegible]

QUILTED FLANNELETTE BLANKETS [illegible] $1.50

INFANTS WATERPROOF PANTIES [illegible] $1.49

[illegible] $8c

[illegible] 50c

ALL-BRUSHED COTTON [illegible] 49c

INFANTS SOFT FLANNELETTE [illegible] 50c, 59c, 79c, 98c

INFANTS WOOL MATINEE JACKETS [illegible] $1.00, $1.00

BABY'S WOOL LULLABY BLANKETS [illegible] $3.98

COLLAPSIBLE PLAY YARDS FOR BABY [illegible] $5.95, $6.95

PADS FOR BABY'S PLAY YARD [illegible] $3.98

INFANTS CRIB MATTRESSES [illegible] $1.98

GIFT SUGGESTIONS [illegible] $2.50, $1.29, 89c, $1.25, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50, $2.98

[illegible] THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Death Accidental

TRAIL, B.C., May 15 (CP)—A verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone was returned here Friday by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death May [illegible] day of John Campbell Smith, twenty-eight, killed when a truck in which he was riding was struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway [illegible] on each side of tracks.

KEEP YOUR SMILE BRIGHT . . . BUT

Don't waste

PEPSODENT!

Men in the armed services are buying large quantities of Pepsodent. Naturally they come first—even if the rest of us have to use Pepsodent more sparingly for a while. If you help save enough for others . . . there will be enough for you.

The biggest number of civilian users in history want Pepsodent, too. But wartime restrictions limit the amount of Pepsodent we can make—so there's a temporary shortage. If you can't get Pepsodent right away—don't blame your druggist. Try again in a few days.

MEASURE out only as much Pepsodent Paste as you need—about ½ inch is enough. Squeeze end or roll tube from bottom. Save Pepsodent from washing down the drain by moistening brush before applying paste.

DENTAL science knows no more effective, safe ingredients than those in Pepsodent. They are so safe, so effective in fact, that only a little Pepsodent is needed to make your smile far brighter.

THE PEPSODENT CO. OF CANADA, LTD., TORONTO

MAGAZINE FEATURES

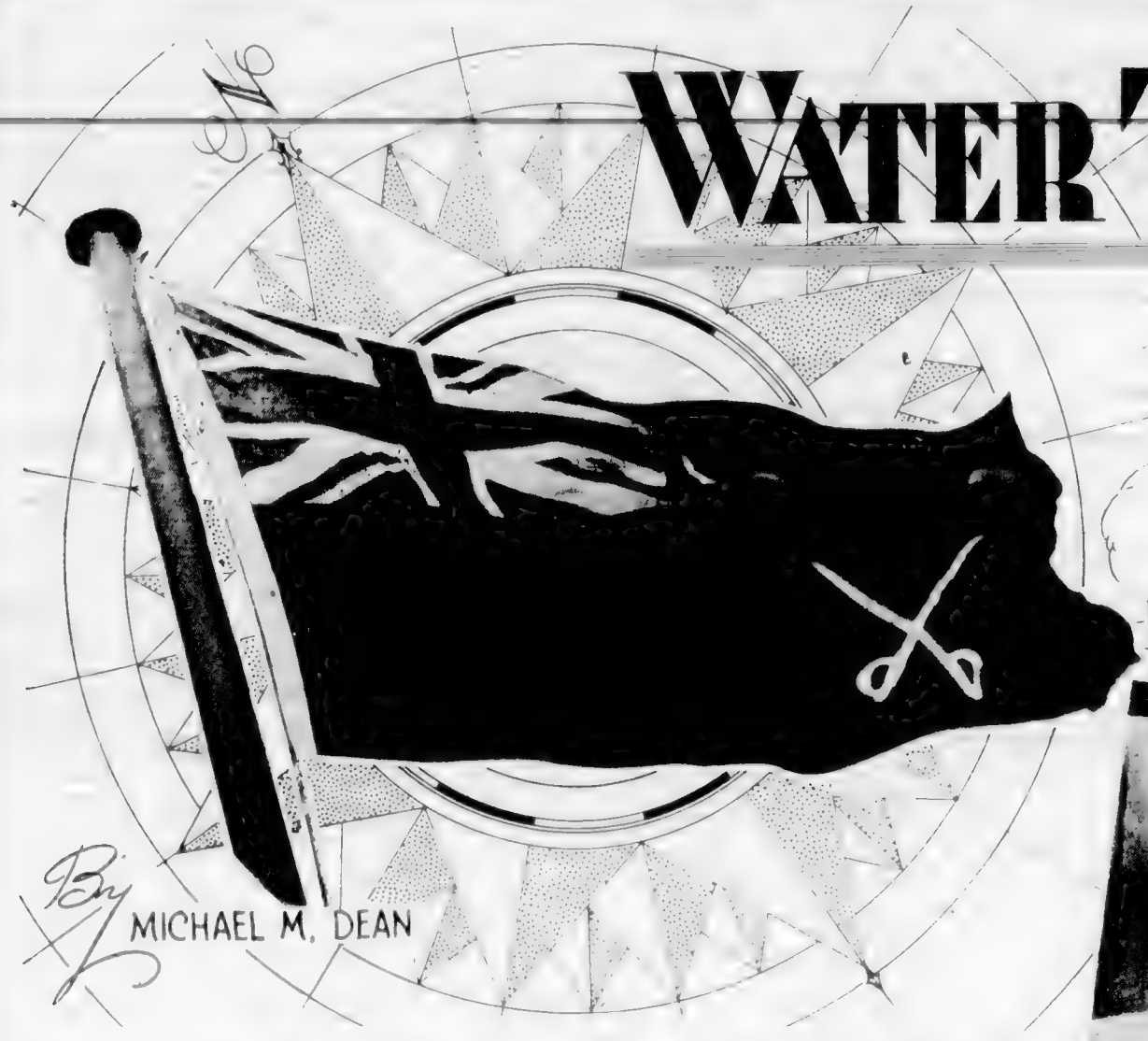
The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 132—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1943

WATER TRANSPORT



By MICHAEL M. DEAN

WHEN wars were fought in trenches dug only a few yards away from the enemy lines and crawling to position was just a common and dangerous feat it was well to say of the army that it "marched on its stomach." But today this saying is cherished by the army cooks alone. The Canadian Army of this war does not only ride to battle but also sails the seas in a fleet of more than a score of tug boat and packer-type vessels bought or chartered from British Columbia's fishing industry.

Should the Japs attack our West Coast there will be no Dunkirk here. The RCASC Water Transport, regardless how dangerous and remote a position may be, will deliver supplies and ammunition to isolated spots to combat any force of the enemy which may try an invasion. They are constantly on the job today fighting the wild seas of the Pacific to supply troops stationed or working on communication lines all along the West Coast from the southern portion to the most northerly tip of British Columbia.

This maritime branch of the army is almost unknown to the general public as it is infant and only seventeen months old. The commanding officer of the unit is Captain Charles Gordon Mathews, a veteran of the last war who came back from overseas to take over as head of the water transport here. Captain Mathews knows the coast and transport business. He has spent some fifteen years in the Arctic on this line.

With a personnel of nearly 200 men and five officers the Water Transport is serving the various Pacific Command units scattered all over the coast by supplying them with all necessary equipment including mail and rations.

On the rugged coast of British Columbia where constant trips are necessary regardless of weather conditions there are able skippers and seamen clad in the familiar khaki thus replacing the traditional navy blue who operate the boats. All of these men are hand picked and they have behind them years of sea experience on this coast. They can navigate their boats hundred despite fog [illegible] however rocky and dangerous the coastline may be.

A good example of an [illegible] and a veteran soldier and skipper is Sergeant-Major (W.O.) H. L. Kemp, but instead of the work of Water Transport I appeared to pick on his sense.

The skipper has sailed the seas for the past twenty-one years, [illegible] were spent on the tiny boats. But during the last war he traded in sailing business for soldiering and was for some time with the 1st Battalion South Lancashire Regiment, until he was transferred to the 46th Battalion, C.E.F. After the Armistice he resumed his sailing and when the present war broke out there was no holding the skipper. He joined the Canadian Scottish and when that battalion went overseas he was left behind due to his category and for some time was sergeant-major in tractor at a military camp. But today he is in his glory. I love the army, he said, but when it comes to sailing for the army [illegible] ups' tops.

It was [illegible] when I arrived at the wharf where the boat was tied up. In the pitch darkness I managed to find my way in the boat which was [illegible] blacked out. I got to the galley and there was the whole crew and the skipper spending a most quiet evening. Elbow-rank and polish so traditional with the army was lacking but instead there was an atmosphere of comradeship.

The cook, Pte. Fred W. Threlfall, made me a cup of tea and gave me some [illegible] The seafarers Hospitality was excellent.

After listening to stories of the [illegible] yarns from various members of the crew I hit the hay early. The voyage [illegible] morning was to start [illegible] unless something urgent [illegible] ough.

In the wee hours [illegible] morning [illegible] truck pulled up to the wharf. It was dark. Everyone took to their stations and after loading of the supplies [illegible] and I went with the skipper on the top bridge.

[illegible] sky [illegible] water was [illegible] as [illegible] the boat [illegible] darkness. A word [illegible] the skipper was [illegible] the boat and we [illegible] our way out of the harbor. Occasionally the skipper would [illegible] Yes, for [illegible] spot over there. Ah, there is a log over. I know. I put [illegible] Watching [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Yarns [illegible] Boats. But [illegible] and [illegible] manoeuvre.

Having [illegible] the skipper [illegible] the [illegible] bridge and [illegible] Sgt. Major Kemp took charge and we traveled by instruments.

Everyone was [illegible] the end [illegible] the sea. Then [illegible] a great day for sailing. But by [illegible] from the Pacific kept me [illegible] the early morning and the [illegible] red sky. I took [illegible] back [illegible] we [illegible] our destination.

We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I managed to get [illegible] a bit more. We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Steps Is Steps

By Elinor Mordaunt

THEY had talked about it, Barbara and Jane that is, for Troddles was far too young to have any ideas about anything, apart from his own ideas which he stuck to—underlip and tummy out, fat legs wide apart—and from which nothing could move him.

It had always seemed as if it might be great fun to have a stepmother.

Anything—anything to make a change from the Great Aunts.

"If father was to marry again," Barbara would begin, "if he married an Indian princess, with a diamond stud in her nose—bowlegged, fat smothered with diamonds!—"

"If he married a fairy princess, with a magic carpet to take us out to India to him where we'd ride on elephants, with howdahs—" Jane would add.

"I've got an effe-fant," said Troddles, and indeed he had, an elephant of grey velvet. But no one took any notice of him, stolid and completely square, with immense brown eyes, sitting in the very centre of the path down in the Wilderness filling one of the coachman's best long boots with pebbles and sand, planting a seedling chestnut tree in it.

Oh, yes, they had always rather counted upon a stepmother until "the Greats" put it to them—Great Aunt Susan and Great Aunt Celia, calling them into the dining-room one morning saying to them: Great Aunt Susan of course, for it was always she who said the disagreeable things.

There is something very painful that it is my duty to tell you. Something we both feel will be a great shock to you. But you must try to bear it.

Barbara's heart had stopped beating, was hard and heavy as stone in her chest. Daddy was dead just when he had got back to them after all these years in India. She had known something of the sort would happen, had known it all the time kept on "touching wood." For she was like that, a dust-and-ashes, or golden-bubble child, and already there had been that one terribly strained visit when they were miles apart.

Aunt Susan went on: "Whatever your father may have done you must remember that he is your father and not to be criticized when I tell you, as he has asked me to do that he is about to marry again. A young person of no family at all—a disgraceful affair! But let me tell you this, children, that a worthless stepmother—"

"How many steps?" put in Troddles suddenly and unexpectedly. "Does John go up and down her like stairs, stumpity, stumpity, stump?"

Out of sheer nervousness Barbara and Jane glanced at each other, giggled, and Aunt Susan pounced: "I fail to see that there's anything to joke about."

But Troddles stuck to his guns, his under lip out. His fat legs in their brief blue pants stumped up and down. He was playing with an idea, and went on: "Steps is stairs. John won't not like her stepmother. John call her stairmother. John run up and down her, jump off her—jumpity, jump. That's what John will do."

Two large tears rolled out of the eyes down his cheeks, and he licked them in. He had got himself to a place where he could not stop. John 'ull stamp on her, he said; steps is made to be stamped on. John 'ull stamp on her, make a ole in her."

To the little girls standing in the doorway, Barbara nine, Jane seven and a half, Barbara with her small, pinched, pointed face, tight lips prim, well behaved, unresponsive; Jane smiling, pink-faced, solid and secret—Aunt Susan said: "I hope I've made it clear to you that at the end of July your father is going to marry this actress person I speak of, put her in your darling mother's place."

Still they said nothing, stood there in a solid phalanx.

"Your darling mother's place—"

Barbara remembered her mother, she was the only one who did. Her mother had lain upon sofas. She used to say, "Oh, you children, you'll drive me mad!" and put her fingers to her ears.

In those days Barbara had wanted to hug her, climb upon her knees. It had seemed as if there must be someone to hug, to cuddle one. Jane was small and stolid, doing all that nurse told her. Troddles had not come, was spoken of as "it."

Barbara's mother had said: "I can't bear it—I can't bear it—and I won't go back to India. Another baby! It's cruel—cruel. Poor little me!"

"If you three children choose to go and live with your father and that woman you can take your choice. But you'll never come back to 'Redrowans,'" continued Great Aunt Susan.

Barbara's face was dead white, her dark eyes hard, her lips set. Jane, her pink mouth pursed up like a butterfly, had her blue eyes fixed on Barbara. Whatever Barbara did she would do. For once no one said: "For goodness' sake don't stick out your stomach like that, Jane!"

"Your father," went on Aunt Susan, "is coming down today to talk things over with you. He will be here to lunch and you must be indoors in time to get properly dressed. Now you may go."

The two little girls turned, but Troddles stood firm where he was. "John, do you hear?" said Aunt Susan. Still he did not stir.

At the open door Barbara turned and put out her hand. "Troddles," she said, and Troddles went.

No more than a month earlier Captain Brentford had got back from India, seen his children for the first time in something over three years and everything had gone wrong—dreadfully wrong.

When he left them in the care of his late wife's aunts, for "Poor Little Me" had died at the boy's birth, there had been nowhere else to leave them. And "Redrowans" was a perfect home for children, with the fine country air, wide park and gardens.

For a while they had been in London with him. Barbara, his best pal, at that time close upon seven, was thin and pale as she had been, always would be. But he had no idea of that, agonized over the thought that she might die if she were kept in town. At the time he was ordered out to India with his regiment Jane, at five was small, fat and white; the boy no more than three months old.

Little wonder that the young man was distracted, gave in to the offer of his wife's aunts little as he liked them. Less than ever when he took the three children down to Redrowans, said good-bye to them under Susan Leveritt's cold stare.

All the time he was away he was never to forget that parting—Barbara clinging to him like a live wire, her thin little arms biting into him, Jane solid and white, standing there with her fat legs wide apart, weeping—weeping—great tears dropping down.

He had fallen in love with his wife eight years before, admiringly, lightly a little patronizingly. It seemed impossible to think of all this grief arising out of so fleeting and transient a feeling. For who could go on loving anyone like Elsie? A rosebud turned to something neither bud nor flower, formless and floppy, like those artificial blossoms with hollow rubber stems.

The very day after his return, Captain Brentford had come down to "Redrowans" as excited as a boy over the thought of seeing his children. And what had happened? From the very moment he entered the drawing-room he had been overcome with a dreadful shyness, making conversation with the aunts while waiting for the children who had been sent for. Who when they came offered him their cheeks, too stop wooden dummies of little girls in their best clothes. The one sign of life came with young John's struggle to escape when his father lifted him up in his arms.

He did not in the least realize how his own shyness, mingled with the long years of never showing any sort of feeling, was paralyzing them all.

Aunt Susan knew it, though knew what would happen when she said: "You'll like to have the children to yourself, John. Supposing you take your father around the garden, Barbara and Jane, and you little John."

Troddles, however, did not want to go. All he wanted to do was to get back to the nursery with his trains spread out on the floor rushing forward to an awful accident or so it seemed to him.

It was scarcely Spring. The garden had been cold and grey, the crocuses all curled up for want of sunshine, exactly like the two prim little girls showing their father round it—kitchen garden, flower garden—no word of "The Wilderness" and "Long Walk," their own special paradise—making conversation with the greatest difficulty.

After he had given them the presents he had bought for them, was going away Barbara had offered him her cheek to kiss. When he said: "Haven't you a hug for me Jane?" Jane put two plump arms around his neck with about as much life in them as sausage, glancing sideways at Barbara.

Troddles had left his train, was astride his rocking-horse, rocking hard. He had said: "Oh, good-bye," and then, "gallopy—gallopy—gallopy, horseyworsey." His curly hair flying, his cheeks crimson, as if his father did not so much as exist for him.

At dinner that night Captain Brentford spoke of it to Caroline Brent: "The boy's a fine little fellow, but of course he has no sort of use for me. As for the girls—my God! I could make nothing of them. They may be human, if they are they didn't let me find it out, that's all." He was utterly miserable. His first realization of Caroline—seeing her on board the ship he came back in, playing with the children—had been: "By Jove, how they'd like her!" And now—now—!

Caroline's gold-brown eyes rested upon him with amusement, pity and tenderness. "Children are terribly difficult to know," she said. "There's no one on earth can hold one at arm's length, stare one out like a child. All the same it's worth any amount of trouble."

Captain Brentford looking at her across the small flower-decked table, thought that there was something else worth taking trouble about. It was that night he proposed and was accepted; felt himself warmly alive again, with the touch of soft arms about his neck.

Just before they parted, with her fine golden-brown hair against his cheek, Caroline said something about the children and he answered: "Oh, hang the children. I've done with them" at which she drew back, laughing and yet grave.

"Look here, John, I simply won't have you without them," she said. "I'm greedy. I have your love and goodness knows you have mine. But I want more, a regular harvest of love piled up and up and running over. I'm accepting a man with children and I mean to have them. I know it will come right. The only thing is you mustn't say you've done with them. You can never have done with them. They're yours for keeps, they're yours, they're going to be ours—"

And all the while Barbara had been crying herself to sleep, turning again and again her pillows soaked with tears; beating her small hard fists upon the bed; stuffing a corner of the sheet into her mouth so that she should not awake Jane with her sobs; tearing her heart out over the question as to why, why she had been like that, what had come between her and her father when he was all she cared for. The one person in the world she had wanted to see; bursting with things she had longed to tell him up to the very moment of his arrival. And then all tied up like that!

As for Troddles—Troddles had said, "Troddles is sick of women. Troddles goin' to be a great big man like his father with lovely big feet, that what Troddles 'ull be."

By the time that Captain Brentford went to "Redrowans" for the second time, to tell his children of his engagement, they had been fully prepared for what was to come. Even Troddles said, rude and sulky with his lip out, "I hope you've not brought that stepthing. I hate stepthings."

As for Barbara it was "Yes, Father" and "No Father," and "Thank you, we'd rather not." Where was the good of pretending she thought in an array of resentment when he didn't care for them when all he cared for was that horrid actress woman he was going to marry.

As for Jane with the dews blue eyes, the round pink face, there was not so much as a word out of her.

If only they weren't such dolled-up little images! Captain Brentford said that same evening, with his head on Caroline's shoulder, very like a child himself. "If only they were human—playing hell, for all I'd care."

"But they can't always be like that. They can't—they can't!" She laughed, but she was just as near to crying. For she had told her lover to ask the children if they would not like to come up to London for the day, make friends and let her take them to the zoo, and they had turned the offer down coolly as veterans.

"It's still three months till we're to be married," she said. "All sorts of things can happen—will happen, in three months."

The last week in March, the second week in April. May now, and a different world. Anyhow there had always been two worlds—the world of the two great nieces and great nephew of the Misses Leveritt, the smooth lawns about the house, the stiff flower bed, and then, and then the Wilderness, the Long Walk, the stream at the end of it. The children of the Wilderness in their own world.

The cherry tree was almost in the Wilderness. It leaned over the wall from next door where old Miss Milson disgraced the neighborhood by taking in paying guests.

"There's a girl staying at Miss Milson's," said Barbara. "I saw her."

"A little girl?" inquired Jane hopefully.

"Oh, no, grown up, grown up enough to be a mother. All the same she has a young face, laughing sort of eyes. She was leaning over the gate. She waved her hand to me, and said 'Good morning, Miss Next-Door.' She was funny. I liked her."

In her brief blue pants and white bodice Barbara was practising the art of standing on her head, very grave and set about it. Jane sitting on the ground with her fat legs wide apart was making a penny peep show, with the glass from an old photograph frame, a lap full of flowers, brown paper and scissors. Troddles, with a jam pot full of water and three flower pots, was busy making mud pies. In half an hour they would have to go indoors to tea, change their clothes and trail down to the drawing-room. This, however, was their own precious, special hour. At this time and from twelve to one each morning they were themselves.

Barbara stopped her gymnastics and started to dance. Someone up among the blossoms of the cherry tree clapped hands.

The girl from next door, one foot in a crotch of the tree, one in a hole in the high wall, leaned over it. "I say, that looks jolly," she said. "Sort o' dance of the dragon fly."

Without a word all three children looked up, their eyes intent and critical. The girl's eyes met Barbara's, bright and dark. The thin, vivid little face broke into a smile. "Why!" cried Barbara, "that's what I call it, that's what it's meant to be, a dragon fly dance."

"I've made a peep show," said Jane, "I'll give it to you if you like." She raised it in both hands, and some of the pins fell out. The flowers flopped in a ridge, and she opened her mouth and eyes, ready to cry with shame.

"Oh, oh!" cried the girl in white, "such a lovely, lovely picture! She swung herself into a sitting position and slithered [illegible] said, kneeling beside Jane. "really and truly, it does want two pairs of hands."

"If you're a bird," said Troddles, "and come into our cherry tree and eat the cherries when they're ripe, I'll get a gun and shoot you."

"It's not our cherry tree, not really. We—call it that. The boughs hang right over and the roots come out under the wall. But the trunk is in Miss Milson's garden."

"I suppose we'd all get into trouble if we were found in it, and as it's our trouble it's our tree," said the grown-up girl. "And after all, supposing it's not a tree, but a fairy princess dressed all ready for her wedding. And all the lovely white, like a white lace gown and veil."

She caught Jane's large blue eyes, saw them turn to Barbara; saw Barbara looking down on the ground, her arms in her jersey. For a frowning moment she disappeared. Her mouth was hard set as she emerged, pulled down the jersey with a sharp jerk. Something was wrong here, something had happened.

Jane got up, her peep show in her hand. "Thank you very much. We must go now," she said.

"Good-bye," said Barbara and added politely, but coldly, "I don't know how you're going to get back."

Troddles got up, wiping his muddy hands down the front of his jumper and suddenly, unexpectedly, gave her a wide, heavenly smile. "She's a white bird an' she'll fly," he said.

Barbara turned her head and took the stranger's hand. In a moment Jane had the other tight in her own, hot and sticky, while Troddles caught at a fold of her skirt.

"I was trespassing terribly," said Caroline.

"It's not that but we don't like brides much here, do we?" Barbara said, and added fiercely, "We like you, we like you awfully. I wish—" she broke off with a curious half-scared look on her small face and added: "A little further down the wall there's a little tree on this side. If we all hoist—"

With the help of the little tree and the three pairs of hands the grown-up girl scrambled on to the wall again, waved a good-bye and slid down the other side. At the last moment all alike had cried, "Come back, come back, White Bird, come flying back again."

That evening they all danced, next evening she told them stories, played games. Evening after evening it went on. The flowers on the cherry tree were falling, yellowing.

"You know," said Barbara to the girl, "you know when you and that the first day you came over about the tree looking like a bride I felt dreadful. We hate brides here, hate 'em. 'Cause my daddy's 'cause he's goin' to have a bride, a sort of bride, an' we won't see him any more. You see, we had to choose between this place and going to see him, an' the bride doesn't want us—nobody really wants us now. Oh if only, only, he was going to marry you."

The other two ran towards them, Jane hurling herself against the girl, Troddles sprawling across her knees, face downward. As well as she could she hugged them all at once.

"Fairy stories do sometimes come true," she began at last. "Supposing the cherry tree was really a sort of bride and not really a princess but just me, and supposing the tree, which was me, had fallen in love with a sort of Fairy Prince that was your daddy. And she loved him, and loved you all three of you frightfully." She hugged them closer. "Suppose she wanted you for her very own children and would not have him without you, what would happen? Oh, children—children darling, what would happen to her, to me?"

The girl threw out her hands. "I'm Caroline," she said, "and your father wants to marry me. But I won't have him unless you'll have me too. To keep and—and to love."

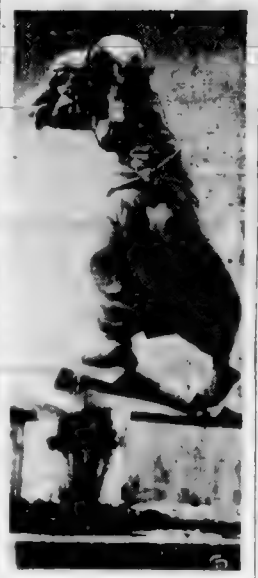
The under-housemaid, running down through the Long Walk, was calling to them: "You're to come up to the house at once, your father—" she stopped and stared. A strange heaped mass of humanity was moving towards her. A lady with a golden-brown head, bent almost double with the children clinging around her, Master Troddles' arms about her neck.

Passing the amazed maid Caroline gave her a swift, brilliant smile. "It's all right," she said, and moved on to the edge of the prim lawn. Troddles in her arms, the other two about her knees and waist, while Captain Brentwood ran down from the terrace with a whoop of joy and racing across the lawn, took them all together in his arms.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Turkish Women Now Play Their Part

Drums of Doom for Slavery of the Harem



Unveiled! Ankara Statue Commemorates Emancipation

Kemel Ataturk — To Turkish Women a Moslem Lincoln

By MUSTAFHA BEHOUN
(Special Press Canadian Correspondent)

Turkey, still delineated as the land of harems has outdistanced all anti-Axis nations in mobilizing women for civilian and military responsibilities. The keystone commonwealth of the Mohammedan peoples five years ago completely revolutionized its attitude toward women and at present boasts less sex prejudice than probably any other country in the world.

Ten years ago before the clouds of global war began to hover over Europe Turkey granted women the right to vote and gave them full equality in participating in the affairs of the land. Within that time women came out from behind the traditional veils of the fabled harems to carry an unparalleled share of the work of the nation.

Emancipation of Turkish women was largely the work of the late great Kemal Ataturk, creator of many reforms.

Coming from all walks of life there are seventeen women in the Turkish Congress. Scores of women sit on the benches of Turkish tribunals. The right to vote was instantly accepted by the women and the percentage who exercise their right to vote far exceeds that in Canada.

Women were organized into auxiliary corps for army service (W.A.A.C.) years ago. They have been utilized on a large scale in other branches of the armed forces. For years they have proved their value as instructors in civilian and military aviation.

Real Equality

In Turkey women are regarded as potentially a man's equal in any line of work. Virtually no prejudice, on the grounds of sex exists anywhere in the country in any line of work. In going through this quick transformation Turkish women "westernized" themselves. They dress in the styles set by American and British women and pattern their fads after those which become popular in those nations.

As a liaison student between America and Turkey it is my observation that Canadian women have not realized the full significance of the equality they won, theoretically. To achieve actual equality, there should be a score or more of women in the Federal Parliament and women in every masculine occupation and profession.

"Berlin to Bagdad"

Turkey and Turkey alone stood between Germany and her greatest ambition, the opening of a trade route with the Middle East expressed in the famous slogan of both World War I and World War II, "Berlin to Bagdad."

From the outset of the current war Turkey's sympathies rested with the Allies. Adolf Hitler sent his ablest diplomat, Ambassador Franz von Papen, to court Turkish favor.

The Turks entered into trade agreements with the Nazis, usually the opening wedge for the Hitlerites. However, Turkey was shrewd enough to demand armament and locomotives and other heavy steel products for her foodstuffs.

Delivery of these goods by Germany would have weakened her fighting power considerably. The Nazis went through the fol-de-rol of signing the trade agreements but, as the Turks anticipated, could not fulfill their end of the bargain, which nullified the pacts.

In 1939 Turkey entered into an agreement with the Allies as a non-belligerent and geared her foreign policy to that of Russia. The collapse of France placed Turkey in a precarious position as the main obstacle to Berlin's ultimate war objective and the Turks decided that neutrality would be most prudent.

Films Aid Friendship

The Canadian people will become more familiar with Turkey through the medium of the movies. Ali Ipar, young Turk capitalist, has formed a production unit with Everett Crosby, the crooning Bing's brother.

The first film to be placed before the cameras will be "Istambul," authored by Ipar, and will centre around wartime military and diplomatic manoeuvrings around Turkey.

Ipar, the son of Hayri Ipar, Turkish munitions and sugar magnate, has introduced himself to American show business on previous occasions. He purchased complete ownership and control of the musical production, "The Chocolate Soldier."

One studio has announced plans for production of a current wartime picture with Turkish locale, "Dateline: Istanbul." Another studio has registered the title "Constantinople," for production.

Strongly Pro-Ally

Turkey has remained geared to Russia in her foreign policy. And since the Soviets have blasted any doubts as to their ability to hold their lands against the Nazis, the Turks have swung farther and farther toward the Allies.

Experts credit Turkey with the ability of placing more than 1,000,000 well-trained and Allied-equipped troops in the field. The prospect still persists that the Nazis might try to force their way through Turkey into the Middle East, more particularly in the wake of the disaster of their thrust through the Caucasus sector.

The Nazis tried to circumvent Turkey by way of Russia.

Now they may tackle the Turks head-on.

If they do they will now have the fully mobilized might of Turkey's manpower facing them because her womanpower has been mobilized too.

The Senegalese at Djebel Mansour

By GAULT MacGOWAN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

[illegible]

WITH FRENCH FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT (Censored).—It was Easter morning. Father Albrecht of the famous African Order of White Fathers has just said a mass on the battlefield, and now he walked along a sunken road where France's crack Senegalese waited after a day of intense enemy shell fire to assault the wooded heights of Djebel Mansour which guard Kebir Reservoir, Tums' water supply, and also Pont du Fahs, key town on the Tunis road winding up from the south.

While the majority of eager negroes from France's West African colonies sharpened their fighting knives, rubbed their bayonets bright, and intoned under their breath the names of strange deities, Father Albrecht moved familiarly among them, chatting with the few Christians, wishing them luck, and checking the miraculous medals on their wrists and the tiny crucifix attached to their identity disks.

Then came swift orders from their white officers. French Colonials long experienced with negro troops. The assault columns moved forward and lumbering files of tanks moved up the road covering the men with clouds of dense dust.

Some of the lively Senegalese hopped onto the tanks and perched on the projecting gun barrels. Soon the advancing columns breasted the foothills. There, plunging into fields of barley they came under the first fierce bursts of machine-gun fire from enemy soldiers covering the rear of Von Arnim's forces.

One Senegalese fell at the first burst. His big eyes opened wider in questioning wonderment. Why had fate chosen him before all the others? A comrade leaped from the tank on which he had been riding to bandage his wound. The tank lumbered swiftly forward leaving the two figures, one recumbent one kneeling in solicitude far behind.

Our first objective was a farm house surrounded by a heavy growth of cactus. Its roof had been blasted, and a great gash in its walls revealed a tangled mass of furniture.

Beware booby traps my children!" an officer shouted and the Senegalese obeyed regretfully passing up a chance for grand souvenirs. They had, however, little time for regrets. The guns of the tanks were unlimbered. The Senegalese swung around them and into action. Some of their machine guns were already blazing away, determined to quell enemy gunners whose showers of bullets covered upon our attacking columns from every vantage point.

Beneath their own small-arms barrage and overhead fire from the seventy-fives the bold Senegalese crept forward. Soon we heard the crack of their rifles outflanking and infiltrating the enemy and gradually withdrew back of the crest of the hill on which they had begun their stand. Thus withdrew by secret paths which they alone knew. The Senegalese worked as one like an eel, pursued doggedly.

At the Enemy's Wire

Our first line had now reached the enemy's wire. It began to cut its way through the entanglement while the Germans rained salvo after salvo along the whole front. The steady storming of Mansour continued unchecked however, until suddenly, from our right and left great explosions shook the ground as our leading troops set off mines cunningly concealed in the forests of brushwood fir crowning Mansour's three peaks.

There were big mines, and little mines mines made with grenades, mines on the hill trails to serve as tank traps, and mines on goat trails to serve as man traps. Some our men set off as they broke well-nigh invisible threads of sewing cotton stretched taut across the trail knee-high. Some were set off by concealed trip-wires some by direct contact. All served to slow up our advance and so give the enemy gunners added time to shell our machine guns and lines of infantry.

None of the enemy, however, stayed long enough to face the bright bayonets of the dreaded Senegalese who rival the Ghurkas of India, the hooded Goums of Morocco, in inspiring fear among both Nazis and Italians.

Carrying heavy weapons and heavier boxes of ammunition like toys, the brawny Senegalese made a record crossing of the minefield. Officers, when the going got tough, simply called for volunteers to lead the way. The rest followed close and if a man in front set off a mine he merely made an opening through which his unhurt comrades poured. The officers led their own columns in person and stopped only when stragglers had to be checked up. It when the long, wavering line of advance needed correction.

Found Enemy's Secret Path

The party with which I was advancing was made up of machine-gunners. We made two vain attempts to get forward when we were shaken by sudden violent explosions. These came just as we came upon one of the enemy's own secret paths to the hilltop. We were in it. We got off with only three wounded.

Mine explosions [illegible] are paralyzing. You stop. You feel dull pain in your leg and know you have been hit. Once the wide-eyed Senegalese who was the first to be hit was under way [illegible] it this time. There's no wonder why you are still able to lean on something for support or maybe just keep down. And finally you try to focus front what made things go so wrong.

All I could see minutes was a blackened crater, [illegible], a scattered pile of bits of cloth that told me that [illegible] first had been interrupted at least somewhat between my body and the explosive charge.

The advance of course does not stop because one man goes down. That is not the signal for others to rush into his place in the forward moving line, and pioneer a better path to the summit.

Except [illegible] the barrage of the Senegalese but it is in their hearts. They set their going and sweating and their tough black arms, grooved, white teeth flashing. And when we halted breathlessly they told brave tales that their fathers had told yesteryear and of honors their ancestors had won on earlier battlefields under French leaders when they left their thatched huts in the palm forests of tropical Africa to fight in the Regiment.

The Senegalese Drove On

I got a refresher from an officer's flask of cognac. The Senegalese drove on. They carried the summit with a cheer, [illegible] enemy dugouts and emplacements where cook fires still smouldering showed that the enemy had hastily abandoned the positions in the middle of breakfast.

It was a wonderful panorama that spread out before us from Mansour's summit. Far below we could see the great Kebir Reservoir. It was like the first sight that the Spanish conquistadores got of the Pacific, and Mansour was the Senegalese Darien.

Our long column spreading out began stepping up operations among the undergrowth for Germans who had been unable to make their getaway.

The first captive was an orderly who bandaged my leg in masterly fashion seeming glad to find employment at his trade.

After a little while then our troops halted to rest while tanks, trip armored cars, and American supply trucks with French drivers, churned through our long column. Behind came seventy-fives of 1914 and 1943 vintage drawn by patient mules and horses.

Djebel Mansour had been won. The Senegalese had added another honorable exploit which another generation of big smiling servants would recount to another generation of warriors in days to come.

Guayale Rubber From California

Several hundred tons of guayale rubber, the first natural rubber to be produced on an industrial scale in the United States since Pearl Harbor—is now being extracted for war needs by the Forest Service. The rubber is processed chiefly from an old plantation of guayale purchased by the Government in the Salinas Valley of California. About 560 acres are being harvested and they are expected to yield about 4,000 tons of shrub. Digging, baling and trucking began in mid-January. Harvesting is to be completed during the Winter season, when the rubber content of the plants is highest. On the basis of small samples already processed, the total yield this year is expected to be about 600 tons of rubber, which will be turned over to the Rubber Reserve Company for allocation to war uses.

Columbia Coast Mission's Forty Years of Effort

By COLONEL H. T. GOODLAND C.B., D.S.O.

FORTY years is more than half a lifetime, and a good life at that, but the noble work of the Columbia Coast Mission, started in 1904 by the Rev. John Antle, has from very small beginnings, surviving every possible form of adversity, reached such a pitch of efficiency that those faithful and devoted people who have supported and worked for the Mission down this long and sometimes dreary forty-year road, can now lay back and rest from their labors with the sure conviction that they have done a job worth doing.

The foundations of the work have been well and truly laid and on the trials and errors that are inseparable from all undertakings, will be built by other hands a new era of this humanitarian service - perhaps in these days of new ideas and development, along more modern lines. The result will be the same however, the alleviation of human sufferings, whether of the body or the soul or the mind. There will always be sickness, there will always be accident, there will always be need of social service and spiritual comfort in these lonely and isolated spots in and along the shores of our northern waters where the Mission lives and has its being.

It must have been a fine dream that inspired the Rev. John Antle (now Rev. Dr. John Antle, D.D.) to carry out the cure of souls among the logging camps and settlements that came into existence during the first decade of this century along the shores of the Mainland from Vancouver to the Queen Charlottes and along the eastern shore of Vancouver Island from Courtenay northward, and among the hundreds of islands large and small that dot these waters. It was missionary work of the noblest kind, single handed with only a small sailboat he ministered to all and sundry. He quickly realized that the need of medical attention was vital and urgent and the first shore hospital of the Mission was opened at Rock Bay in 1905, some forty miles north of Campbell River, on Vancouver Island. Its name was St. Michaels. Antle's dream was bearing fruit for the little boat gave place to the Columbia I, a 20 hp. powerboat and his great pride, in April, 1905. She wore out and was replaced by the present well found 100-foot 90-hp. Columbia II. in 1910.

The second hospital, St. George's at Alert Bay was built and opened in 1909.

Another powerboat, the Mission ship Rendezvous, started operations in 1911 then as now serving the Larger Island, Texada, Vaudez, Cortez, Lasqueti and the adjacent shores from Campbell River to Rock Bay.

The third hospital, St. Mary's, Pender Harbor in Jervis Inlet, was opened in 1930 during the Lieutenant-Governorship of the late Hon. Randolph Bruce, who formally opened the hospital.

Latest Hospital Ship

The latest hospital ship, the John Antle, was put in operation in 1934 and she covers the southern portion of the 20,000 square miles of sea and land which the Columbia Coast Mission serves. There is history connected with the Ms. John Antle. Antle, the Rev. John, before he started it on the Mission, had gone to England with the express purpose of acquiring a new boat. He duly acquired it, a beautiful little motor yacht, from somewhere in the South of France and sailed it to England. It had formerly been owned by a Greek millionaire, everything about it was Greek, even to the wording on the engine-room telegraph dials. It was refitted and she sailed from the Thames to Victoria via the Panama Canal, skippered by the Rev. John, and had a crew of three volunteers. As might be expected, everything happened, they ran out of water, oil, fuel, food and money, but after six months she limped into Victoria harbor on one propeller. She was the Rev. John's only failure. Her engines were bad, and after repeated trials she was sold and replaced with the present Ms. John Antle.

Courage and Faith

Courage and faith have played a noble part in the history of the Columbia Coast Mission. From the very first John Antle instilled into the hearts of his few devoted followers and helpers some of his own aims and aspirations. In the light of recent years of the workings of the Mission with its modern systems of accounting requisitioning and the employ of medical science with its concomitants of new considered necessary hospital appliances, X-ray machines and all the bewildering array of shining instruments etc. it is a little short of a miracle how the Mission got through those early days, but yet never failed a single needy soul. Short of money, short of doctors, nurses, but never short of patients, short of supplies and drugs and instruments, bearing up against disaster, even of the original hospitals burned down and had to be replaced, the Rev. John pluckily single-handed ran the Mission, sailed the Columbia as skipper in all weathers, preached the Gospel and begged for subscriptions, probably his hardest task and the one he liked least, until in the fullness of time he was able to hand over his command to a new superintendent, his life's work and work a little well earned leisure to look back over the realization of his dream. His was from the very start an impossible job but he performed it to the limit of human endurance.

Rev. Alan Greene

His successor, the Rev. Alan Greene, merits the same impossible job, but he too is following in the steps of his master for Alan Greene has gradated from the helm of the Mission boat Rendezvous to the command of the whole Mission. For nine years he served John Antle faithfully and well, and he has brought into the work the same simple faith and inspiration coupled with a shrewd sense of very capable administration.

Down the trail of forty years has traveled a band of devoted workers of every branch of the Mission's work who have performed their allotted task during the time they were privileged to serve the Mission and they are now following their destinies in other spheres. These include doctors, nurses, ordinaries, cooks, the men who operate the boats and the chaplains and their assistants who have so consistently by word and deed served the religious needs of that scattered community, heedless of creed. Those were lonely days for the maintenance of social service and the transients and general well being of those they served are the result of their devoted labors.

Work Ever Increasing

In no way has the work of the Columbia Coast Mission less grip on the other hand it is ever increasing and in these war days the superintendent is hard pressed to keep his ranks filled. The problems to be solved are ever present, each succeeding generation presents a fresh task of the unfortunate [illegible]

The Second Power Boat, the Mission Ship Rendezvous, Started Service in 1911

The Latest Hospital Ship, the John Antle, was Put in Operation in 1934

Rev. John Antle, D.D., Who Started the Mission to the Coast Settlements

The Columbia, First of the Vessels of the Columbia Coast Mission.

Rev. Alan Greene, Now Carrying on the Work

St. Mary's Hospital, Pender Island

St. George's Hospital, Alert Bay

A Young Patient in St. Mary's Hospital at Pender Harbor

Operating Costs

The operating staff of the Mission numbers 45, this includes clergy, doctors, nurses, orderlies, cooks, maids, captains and engineers and the administrative staff in Vancouver.

The cost of operating the Columbia Coast Mission is between $80,000 and $90,000 per year and its sources of revenue are from the Dominion Indian Department, Provincial Government, Workmen's Compensation Board, Vancouver Welfare Federation, Victoria Community Chest, grateful ex-patients, to the upkeep of the John Antle which makes Victoria her home port, the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, the various Women's Auxiliaries of the Diocese of New Westminster and Columbia, the British Columbia and Yukon Aid Society, Ladner, Hospitals, voluntary contributions and of course the hospital fees collected from patients. The St. George's Hospital at Alert Bay is self-supporting being always full, but the others have never been owing to adverse conditions.

Times Are Changing

The trader can tell us nothing of the lives of the above, whether he has made a good thing out of it or not, but the history of the Columbia Coast Mission [illegible] is one of the most inspiring tales of the sea where [illegible] and air force men are to be stationed on all sorts of islands, the names of which they were never sure, before mysterious, now [illegible] silently by Alert Bay. Nothing is quite the same forever that we think the Mission, they will be replaced by flying boats, maybe, it [illegible] for the doctor or clergyman to visit [illegible] places in a day, instead of one or perhaps one or two. One thing is certain the need for the Columbia Coast Mission will never change, [illegible] and distant [illegible] and the cure of souls will always be with us to the end of time but down the next forty years [illegible] will march the worthy successors of those who have made the Columbia Coast Mission the power for good it has been during the forty-year trail now entering on its last lap. The modern ways which seem to be wanting every phase of the Mission's work on these northern waters will continue to frown in Winter and smile in Summer, the wind will continue to blow as it does down Johnston Straits over the marble rough water Yuculaws and Hole in the Wall will boil and foam twice daily, the fish will still refuse to turn up when the fishing boats expect them, these and many other things will not be needed along the next forty year trail.

books, magazines and news papers for distribution among the settlers. These are collected from friends in Vancouver and [illegible] ...ware, a nurse to ephore and [illegible] papers for dealing with Government ...ware relations. She carries on every trip large quantities of [illegible]

Lisbon Centre Of Intrigue

By BLAIR BOLLES
North American Newspaper Alliance

[illegible]

LISBON (By Mail).—Lisbon still is a capital where you are advised to talk in a low voice in the cafes and street cars. Keen-eared Axis, and Allied, agents swell the population. Portugal looks out over the Atlantic, but it never knows when it will be seized from behind. It has been watching the African campaign with restrained nervousness, not knowing whether the Germans will try to balance the Allied gains in Tunisia by a thrust through the Iberian Peninsula.

Allied agents in the capital of even from the peace passengers.

Intrigue have fixed June 1 as the critical date in Portugal's history. If it has escaped German domination by then, they say Portugal will be safe from Germany forever. The Germans have been increasing the number of their agents here during the past week. One hotel which housed five German agents on April 1 now has thirty-eight.

The Germans have undertaken a minute programme for the economic milking of Portugal. It was the custom of German agents to get all their Portuguese change in 20-centavo copper pieces and then export them to Germany, where the copper has a strategic value for war purposes. They bought cases of canned sardines and shipped the empty tin cans to Germany for use in the war factories. Portugal, to save its copper supply and its coinage, has begun to issue a 20 centavo piece one-half the size of the old coin and containing less than half as much copper.

Germans Have Advantages

The Germans enjoy some advantages here over Allied representatives. They are permitted to telephone to Germany, but Americans are denied the use of the trans-Atlantic telephone to the United States. The Nazi espionage in Lisbon works well. Three hours after the clipper plane sank in Lisbon Harbor on February 22, the German radio carried the full passenger list. This list was kept confidential

One of the Germans stationed here is Kurt Seil, who for eight years was the D.N.B. representative in Washington. He lives at the elegant Estoril Palace Hotel, half an hour from Lisbon by an Atlantic beach. The hotel was developed as a boom resort for British Colonials. Rooms assigned to Africa who could not afford the trip to England for vacationing.

The international political use to which Lisbon is put is an embarrassment to Premier Minister Salazar, who has been Portugal's benevolent dictator since 1926. His future is at stake in the course of the war. An intellectual who occupies an important position here told me: "If the Axis wins Salazar is saved. If the Allies win, Portugal is saved."

By his epigram he meant that Salazar manages Portugal by an ideology related to the Fascism of the Axis and that his system cannot survive Axis defeat. Commercially and economically, however, Portugal depends on England and to a lesser degree the United States. England buys Portugal's wine, cork and tin. England's navy secures Portugal's lines of communication with her Atlantic and African colonies.

Underground Revolutionary Movement

The development of an underground revolutionary movement [illegible] of a lot in possible to enlarge [illegible] here is advanced as one of the threats to Salazar's future. The groups opposing the dictatorship have had a cautious voice in the weekly newspaper. So [illegible] scheduled to appear each Friday. The issue of April 16 carried a long article on the workings of popular Government in Switzerland. It was completely historical but the paper objected to its use as a front page headline of the words "Peoples Government."

So did not appear on April 23 in this country where there is no such thing as a people's Government. The police department is run by a Capt. Enrique Lafuente whose force is modeled after the Italian political police system. He used to lead a velo patrol over Sintra.

Salazar has dispatched a special envoy to the Portuguese West African colony of Angola to make a special economic agreement with the Union of South Africa for Angola's development. A Havas report of this mission sent under Lisbon date line to Paris was censored by the Germans so that Europeans would not know anything that Salazar's government had done but the most formal relations with an Allied government.

Last Base of Vichy Intrigue

Lisbon remains one of the last foreign capitals for Vichy intrigue. A new Vichy minister arrived here today, Henri Monnier, a personal friend of Pierre Laval. The retiring Charge d'Affaires, Pierre Baradine, intimated that he would decline to give the key to the Legation to Monnier but he capitulated at the final moment. Lisbon is almost gay and the war seems far off. I have eaten well in restaurants and private homes. But the cost of living has doubled in eight months. The necessities of life are approaching a price out of reach of the many poor people who inhabit. Portugal Cigarette lighters are taxed in Portugal and to carry one without a license brings a fine of about $100. Here one can obtain a noise-making license and give a party with unrestrained fervor. The [illegible] $4. Dynamiting the peace brings a fine of $160.

Record Found of Voyage of Columbus

Mr. A. Bell of the [illegible] has an interesting collection of volumes of the Illustrated London News and [illegible] the issue of January 31, 1852 is an interesting article, Original Record of the Discovery of America by Columbus Found at Sea. It [illegible] the discovery of the New World [illegible] with a facsimile from the letter that he would send to announce safe arrival to the United States, which would be on April or May next."

When the above was printed by The London News the following letter to the editor was published. Sir, In your paper of January a paragraph was inserted extracted from a Savannah United States [illegible] that an American captain had picked up on the African coast near Mount Alvarez a song-like [illegible] of parchment and having wrapped it up in a piece of cork, that he put into a wooden cask and cast it into the sea, all the men imagining it had been some piece of devotion and pressed the cask and [illegible] Friday the 13th of February they saw land ahead bearing from them east-north-west. Some said it was the Island Madeira others that it was the rock of Cintra near Lisbon, but the majority declared they were the Azores. They plied to and fro with much labor but could not come up with the island of St. Mary. The admirals [illegible] being very anxious because he had been expected to all the rain and cold he kept a little [illegible] on the 18th, came to an anchor on the north side of the island, which they found to be St. Mary.

The first [illegible] point to produce raw material for [illegible] synthetic rubber programme is now in operation at Baton Rouge, La. Its rated [illegible] capacity of 6,600 to 9,000 tons of butadiene is enough to [illegible] number for 1,200 and to 2,000 tanks. Construction was under way prior to Pearl Harbor by the Standard Oil Companies of Louisiana and the [illegible] and have been completed by October 1, 1942 but a [illegible] and [illegible] a delay [illegible] of critical materials.

other day that they were between the Western Isles and Spain that two like narratives were written and thrown into the sea in case the ships should go to the bottom, and [illegible] be read at [illegible]. The [illegible] mariner might pick up one or other of them. The strange document was signed by Christopher Columbus in a bold and dashing hand. It also bore the date of 1493 and consequently has been floating over the Atlantic 358 years. The letter [illegible] with a facsimile from the writer that he would [illegible] thought safe when he [illegible] the United States waters, would be on April or May next."

The admiral [illegible] himself [illegible] that some knowledge might come to their Catholic Majesties of what he had done in their service, he wrote as much as he could of all the [illegible] a sort of parchment [illegible] and having wrapped it up in a piece of cork, that he put into a wooden cask and cast it into the sea, all the men imagining it had been some piece of devotion and pressed the cask and [illegible] Friday the 13th of February they saw land ahead bearing from them east-north-west. Some said it was the Island Madeira others that it was the rock of Cintra near Lisbon, but the majority declared they were the Azores. They plied to and fro with much labor but could not come up with the island of St. Mary. The admirals [illegible] being very anxious because he had been expected to all the rain and cold he kept a little [illegible] on the 18th, came to an anchor on the north side of the island, which they found to be St. Mary."

Reich Getting Heavily Pounded

By [illegible]
[illegible]

LONDON (By Cable).—Ten thousand tons of bombs were dropped on Germany in ten April nights. In three raids—on Stettin, Essen and Duisburg—more than 1,000 tons were dropped, and another 1,000 fell on the Italian naval base at Spezia during two raids. The Royal Air Force Bomber Command operated on twenty-nine days and twenty nights during April, hammering Germany, laying a record number of mines in enemy waters, and attacking U-boat bases.

Few realize the weight and [illegible] tonnage of the record load developed by the Bomber Command, powerfully aided by the United States Eighth Army Air Force in daylight raids and by the Fighter Command and Army Co-operation Commands of the R.A.F.

During April the daily average of bombs dropped on Germany and [illegible] nearly twice the 300 tons every day and every night. This average is almost as big as the heaviest scale raid on London by the Luftwaffe and the 1,000-ton raids more than double the heaviest raid on London.

Furthermore, the 4,000 and 8,000-pound blockbusters do enormous damage.

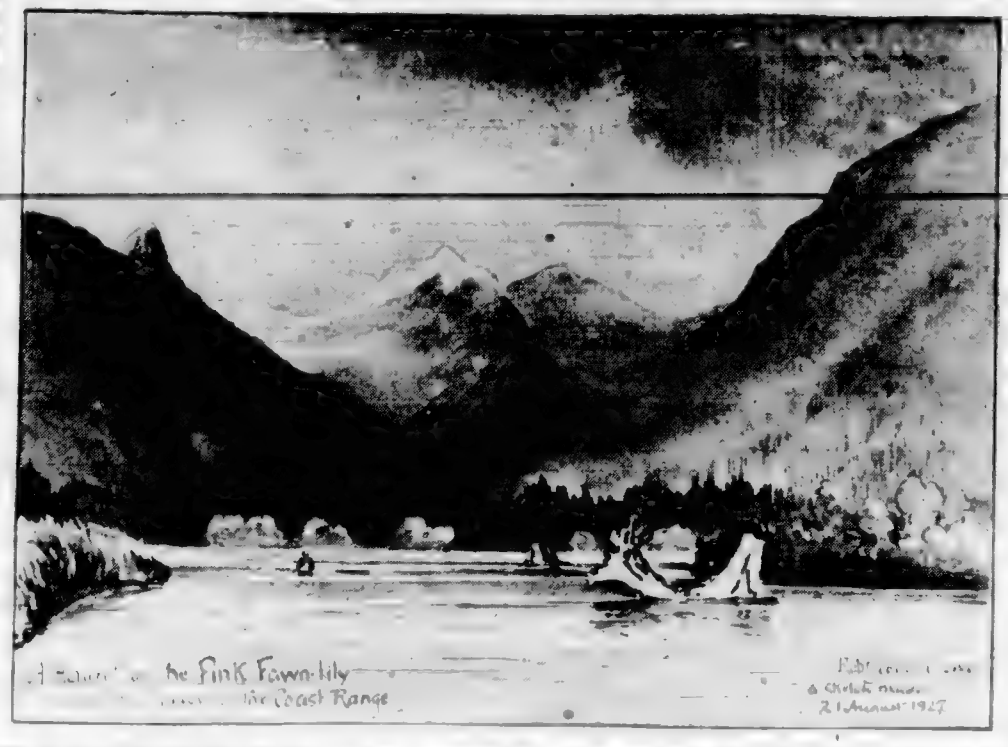
A 4,000 pound bomb when it hits a factory area as it most invariably does owing to careful pin-pointing with modern technique, has been seen from reconnaissance photographs to clear an area between seventy and 100 yards in diameter, leaving buildings flat and spreading secondary damage much farther, according to the nature of the ground.

A circle of destruction seventy yards across is approximately four-fifths of an acre, meaning that in a 1,000-ton raid about [illegible] 400 acres can be laid waste. In practice the results are probably not quite so good, [illegible] because some bombs overlap portion of the [illegible] fall into open spaces.

Essen is the first industrial area in the world to receive 10,000 tons of explosives and one [illegible] bomb. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Wild Flower Haunts and Havens

By Robert Connell



The Pink Fawn-lily
...the Coast Range

THE other afternoon I was at the Warren Bulb Farm on the Mount Newton Crossroad. It is part of the old Thomson Farm, the pioneer homestead of North Saanich, and the mark of the early days and their thoroughness of achievement lies still on the [illegible] sloping fields. Down the valley you look to the hills that embrace Finlayson Arm. In the bottom runs the little creek that coming down from Mount Newton passes through the Warren place and then turns seaward. Whatever it may have today it once had a good reputation for trout. The last letter I had from the late Rev. F. G. Christmas told me of some of his catches in the little stream. A keen sportsman he lived for many years in the original parsonage long since disappeared, he tramped North Saanich on foot and knew it like a book.

It is long years since the valley was cleared, agriculture and grazing have been carried on in it for eighty years or more. And yet by the side of the rows of crops and hayfields and daffodils the wild flowers mingle with cheerful persistence. By a little creek we first came on the white lawn daisy in great profusion. Then we passed through a little piece of young fir forest perhaps forty or fifty years old, and on the further side of it we came to the finest piece of it I had had the good fortune to see. The area was not particularly large but the flowers were exceedingly fine. The majority of them grew two to a stalk and the [illegible] color patterns were as varied as ever. Some of them had brilliant yellow at the bottom, others various arrangements of yellow and purplish red. Some of the mottled leaves had a silvery hue instead of the customary brownish green, others had both. The white or Oregon lawn lily is rather remarkable among wild flowers for this diversity of coloration and pattern. Of course all species differ to a certain degree but not so much as this except very occasionally, and I am inclined to think that if some of our horticulturists would take in hand this species they might work by selection color developments comparable to those produced by Burbank in the California poppy.

Close by the lawn lilies were growing colonies of the smooth-leaved yellow violet with large flowers, scattered groups of purplish white milkmaids or toothwort and low Oregon-grape in the full golden yellow of its long flower clusters. All of these were in their favorite haunts although in by-gone years axe and plough must have encroached on their domain. It was particularly interesting to see Nature's wild bulbous plants alongside the cultivated ones. And this illustrates how the wild plants of a district are a guide to the farmer and the gardener, telling him the character of the soil, the moisture conditions, and even something of the weather. The weeds in the fields imported from the ends of the earth do not tell their tale.

Spring at the Uplands

Every Victorian knows the Spring display at the Uplands when the camass and the bull-tulips are out in full bloom and the park-like sward is an almost unbroken sheet of gold and purple-blue. These you have since put out of the park for long before our arrivals began the parents of these flowers were beautifying the oak glades annually. When the Indian tribe that built the ruined burial-mounds of glacial boulders and excavated the deep trench at the southeast corner of Cadboro Bay now almost wholly obliterated were here in their lodges they looked out on the camass and buttercups as we do and their women folk dug the camass bulbs for food. But such scenes were not confined to the slopes above Cadboro Bay. Wherever Douglas and his party saw the oak studded Prairie lands that so attracted them on their first visit there also were the haunts of these wild flowers. The old settlers everywhere could tell the same tale of other parts of Victoria, Saanich, Lake and Highland districts where the first fifty or sixty years ago or even less were chiefly scattered trees of large size with low branches that almost swept the ground and told of long years of growth unimpeded by competitors.

Later on, of course a new succession of flowers appears not so familiar as these first ones but just as charming and three in particular all belonging to the lily family and all species of the same genus. Modern botanists have assigned each to a different genus but for the convenience of those who possess Henry's Flora I shall use the classification there. The Museum Handbook calls the genus Hookers, a name dating from 1808; Henry's name Brodiaea dates from 1811. The first is Brodiaea lactea, the fool's onion. It owes its popular name to its general resemblance to the Allium or onion genus. Its flowers are in umbels and are white with a green and dark each floral segment. The second is Brodiaea grandiflora, the wood or harvest hyacinth, so named perhaps for its beautiful shade of rich violet blue, the blue-bell-like color of the corolla. But as in the case of the white, the latter species preceding the white are also popularly called hyacinths as well as a dozen of family other plants of various families and genera. I fear poverty of imagination is perhaps the real cause. At any rate this particular brodiaea has the honor to have come and it is accentuated by the sexy clusters of three [illegible] stamens that decorating with the mother-of-pearl three are very conspicuous among the white petals. The umbels possess fewer flowers than those of the fool's onion, but each flower is notably larger.

A Vanishing Plant

The third brodiaea is B. douglasii, Douglas brodiaea or wild hyacinth. This plant was fairly common about Victoria forty years ago so much so that when I went to the Santa Clara Valley, California, in 1908 I recognized at once as a close relative of an old northern friend the common species there. Brodiaea laxa a taller and more luminously-flowered plant. The children from the little town used to gather it in great bunches but it seemed to have made no difference [illegible] eighty years or more. Its color was the same blue as our B. douglasii, about that of the wild hatchet or Scotch bluebell. Once [illegible] a clump of the past [illegible] years ago I saw a single plant in the Uplands. In 1926 I came across a number of plants [illegible] William Head on May 16 [illegible] excavating a basement for a new office building the whole country B. douglasii was buried deep under the debris. I have however a note of seeing a specimen again there on June 1, 1934 when the flowers were just going over.

The [illegible] Brodiaea is one of the plants [illegible] the eastern side of the Cascades that make its appearance with us on Southern Vancouver Island. It follows the dry Interior belt through the Similkameen south to Wyoming and Utah, another evidence of the mildness and general dryness of our climate. Were it otherwise such plants as this the spiry [illegible] the cylindrical Brodiaea and others would not have found their haunts here trailing down the Columbia River or up from California like the Garry oak, the ocean spray spiraea, and the arbutus and then coming north by way of Puget Sound and its islands. Any botanist pedestrian traversing our wild grassy meadows and hillsides in the leisurely manner of his kind with down-cast eyes intent upon the shy flowering things will come upon numbers of flowering plants that suggest at once warm dry regions as their ancestral home at least. Such are the [illegible] whose little pink and white flowers among the grass suggest the starry heavens by their multitude and the owl's-clovers or lesser paint-brushes. Of these has the bracted with rose purple flowers, found about Oak Bay, the slender, whose flowers are white with a spotted lip, found at Bay and up Sooke River and the hispid with creamy white flowers found on Trial Island, all are found in California. These are interesting and outstanding illustrations of the northward trek of flowering plants since the retreat of the last ice cap. Like all the far more numerous remainder they are seeking or have found the habitat that their ancestors prefer, but [illegible] the aspect, [illegible] and the old conditions of life have no doubt been much modified but enough of similarity remains to offer a welcome.

Pioneer Plants of Sooke River

One of the most curious examples is that of the Sierra waterfern discovered some years ago [illegible] the upper reaches of Sooke River. The plant [illegible] appears to have [illegible] the State of Washington in its northward movement to extend of [illegible] north of the Washington. Other boundaries are. The first note brought to the Sooke by the wind established [illegible] on the west side where the broader [illegible] stretch between the areas of [illegible] and box canyon. There they grow in thick mats rooted in the boulders by the [illegible]. Because of the high wooded hills bordering the valley on the west and the fringe of forest on the east the water fern spread [illegible] of the Sooke. It is also an immense appreciates that fog [illegible] right fans on it and then dry for two or three hours at the very most. When exposed [illegible] sudden and brief immersion of light and heat the delicate pine green fronds turn the colors of their smaller segments back, a little rust as lady ferns do permanently when deprived of their customary forest shade by clearance. The stomata or breathing pores are then protected temporarily from the unprotected solar conditions.

The Upper Sooke Valley has other interesting pioneers of plant life. One of these gave me great pleasure when I first came across it. Two years after I discovered the Sierra waterfern I was wandering in the hills on the east side. They are largely without forest and apparently have never been covered with trees since the ice cap left them. Consequently there are grassy slopes to be found among the rocky outcrops that [illegible] down towards the valley. On the narrow terraces Bongardia saniculifrage makes its appearance [illegible] because of the [illegible] appears on its stems to [illegible] in reproduction the seed supply.

Walking leisurely but search[illegible] up one of the open slopes I suddenly spied in the grass at my feet a little flower of deep [illegible] a complete stranger to me. At first I thought I had met a [illegible] but [illegible] her [illegible] Campanula family and it first recorded appearance in the province. It has a most [illegible] botanical name, [illegible] which [illegible] means a pot like the [illegible] of Venus looking glass bearing, [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] from the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Defence Measures Against Poison Gas

By DR. R. M. PETRIE, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory

In a war dominated by air power any part of any country may become an active war front overnight. Faced with the possibility of air attack it becomes the clear duty of every citizen to prepare to defend himself or herself against any weapon which the enemy may use. This is particularly the case for the poison gas weapon, which can be deadly when used against an unprepared population but which loses much of its power when adequate preparation is made to meet it. The following series of articles on gas-defence has been prepared by Dr. R. M. Petrie, of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, at the request of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee. The articles will appear weekly and when clipped and retained for reference they will comprise a complete manual of the information needed by the average citizen to defend himself and his family against a gas attack.

NO. 1—THE PRINCIPAL GROUPS OF WAR GASES:

THE primary purpose of gas attack against a civil population is not to kill large numbers of people but rather to interrupt our war effort and to lower our morale. These ends are accomplished by producing casualties, by interrupting essential services, by rendering areas and buildings dangerous to occupy, and by spreading fear and panic. It is, hence, our duty to circumvent the enemy by learning the main facts about gas, and preparing the simple measures which give personal protection against it. We must further be ready to aid and reassure our fellows and to be on guard against tendencies to panic.

The war gases are conveniently classed into groups, according to the effects which they produce on the human body. Each group may contain many gases but the action of all gases within one group is essentially the same so that it is only necessary that we recognize the group to which a particular gas belongs. For present purposes it will be sufficient if we study four principal groups of war gases and we shall commence our studies with a brief outline of the effects on the human body of these four groups. (Two additional groups are known and they will be mentioned briefly later in the series).

The Tear Gases

The first group is known as the tear gases. These agents ordinarily affect only the eyes. They produce a stinging sensation, resulting in a copious flow of tears and finally temporary blindness. Upon removal from the gassed area complete recovery is rapid and no harmful after-effects remain. The tear gases are nuisance gases designed to upset civilian life and spread panic because of the temporary blindness which they cause.

The nose or sneezing gases are of nuisance value chiefly, and in this they resemble the tear gases. They are more insidious and unpleasant than the latter, however, causing sneezing, headache, toothache, vomiting and mental depression. Recovery is complete but longer delayed than with tear gas and there are no harmful after-effects. The chief danger from the nose gases is that the intense discomfort and sickness which they cause may lead people to remove their gas masks and so to fall victims to more deadly gases used in conjunction with the nose gases.

The lung or choking gases which form our third group are more deadly in character than the previous two groups and may prove fatal to an unprotected person. They irritate the lungs and respiratory passages and produce death through suffocation. Fortunately, they disperse rather rapidly and soon lose the concentration required to kill. These gases were used most extensively in the last war.

Most Important Group

The most important group of the war gases and the one most dangerous for civil populations, is that of the so-called blister gases. Of these the best-known examples are mustard gas and Lewisite. The blister gases attack any part of the body causing severe irritation and painful "burns." Their effects upon the eyes, chest and stomach are extremely serious.

These gases are dispersed as slowly evaporating liquids either by bombs or airplane spray. They remain on the ground in liquid form for considerable periods, giving off poisonous vapours and rendering the area dangerous to occupy.

Brandywine Falls Seen From the P.G.E. Railway.

The various gases mentioned above will be discussed at greater length in succeeding articles and measures for personal protection against them will be given in detail.

In conclusion the following points should be noted by all. Learn and remember the gas warning which is the sound of a rattle. Remain at home or take shelter in the nearest building for the duration of a gas attack. Remember that a gas mask gives all necessary protection against poison gas to the vital organs of the body.

Fairy Flames In Fireplace

Do you want varicolored flames in your fireplace? You can have them if the pine cones or logs are soaked in different chemical solutions.

According to the General Electric Science Forum question-and-answer man, fireplace fuel soaked in a lithium chloride solution will produce a purple flame, while strontium nitrate will present a beautiful red. Copper sulphate will give you blue, and calcium chloride will burn with an orange flame. Yellow is produced with sodium chlorate. Wood or cones that have barium nitrate in them will give green flames.

The directions are simple. Dissolve one pound of the chemical powder in one gallon of water, have the fuel soak a few minutes and then let it dry.

Large logs will also produce the same effects if the chemicals are dusted on them before being placed in the fireplace.

These inexpensive chemicals can be bought at most drug stores.

Panama Links The Americas

Panama is the bridge that links the Americas, and the gate that joins the seas. It is a very small country with a very big place in the modern world. It has an area of 34,000 square miles and a population of 600,000 people.

The climate of Panama is hot—80 degrees is the average temperature—and the land is tropical. It is a country of mountains and jungles. In the jungles grow the brilliantly colored flowers and trees of the tropics; in them live lizards and monkeys, alligators and parakeets. It is a land of water; hundreds of streams flow into the Pacific on one side or the Caribbean on the other.

The cities of Panama are old. Panama City was founded in 1519; this city was destroyed in 1671 by Morgan the buccaneer and a new one was founded not far away. Panama declared its independence from Spain in 1821. Today the Republic of Panama is a joint partner with the United States in the defence of the Canal, which is powerfully guarded by American land, sea and air forces. These defences extend from the Canal Zone—a strip of land ten miles wide from sea to sea, leased by the United States—to points hundreds of miles away in other United Nations of the Americas.

The Canal is Panama's main source of livelihood, in peacetime or in war. It has been estimated that almost a third of the population lives from it in one way or another. Panama also raises bananas, coconuts, sugar cane, coffee, tobacco, corn and rubber. There is gold mining on the land and pearl fishing in the waters of Panama. Lead, copper, asbestos and manganese come from Panama.

Columbus first set foot on the mainland of the New World in Panama. It was from a mountain in Darien that Balboa first looked on the Pacific Ocean.

The trail the Spaniards hacked through the jungle was for two hundred years the "Road of Gold." Over it went the fabulous treasures of Peru on their way to the galleons of Spain. Spaniards, Englishmen, Frenchmen, and men of the Americas dreamed and planned and fought to join the oceans at Panama for centuries.

The first railroad to join the two oceans was completed in Panama in 1855, at the cost of $8,000,000 and many lives.

During the growing season keep a daily watch for the appearance of insect pests. Do not wait until the plants are heavily infested with these enemies before beginning dusting or spraying attacks against them.

First Hundred Years Of Victoria

After Confederation

THE story of Victoria after Confederation down to 1898 is one of steady progress. In the first few years the Cassiar gold excitement was on. Dr. Thibert, who left Minneapolis in 1868 with a companion spent two Winters in the Mackenzie basin and worked up Liard River. He found gold in several places and discovered a rich paystreak on Thibert Creek flowing to Dease Lake. A rush followed. About 2,000 went to the scene, and about a million dollars was taken out in the years 1873-4.

There was considerable excitement at Victoria over the finds and in the northern district, Laketon, now a forgotten town, beside Dease Lake was the depot, a lively log-built town. In the first ten years about four million dollars was taken out and the placers dwindled. The district was largely empty until 1898 when, coincident with the Klondike rush—many went to the Yukon by this route—the Cassiar Central Railway was promoted by Victorians who interested British capital, and also hydraulicking operations at Thibert Creek where, under various companies and reorganizations, work has been since carried on. Then, following finds on a tributary of Eagle River in the Fall of 1924, there was another rush in 1925.

The foundation of the Victoria water works was laid in 1873. At this time there was considerable agitation respecting the building of the Island railway and the Esquimalt drydock, but a decade elapsed before a start was made on these works. Robert Dunsmuir and his associates—C. P. Huntingdon and other California railwaymen—were given a contract for building the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway in 1883; also the land grant of 2,100,000 acres set aside as a land subsidy at the southeast of Vancouver Island. An agreement had been made with Ottawa to grant $750,000 to this work.

Joseph Hunter and party left Victoria on September 28, 1883, to select a route for the Island railway, and it was completed at a cost of about $3,500,000 in 1886, coincident with completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Sir John A. Macdonald drove the last spike near Shawnigan Lake on August 13, 1886, and the first through train reached Victoria.

The Esquimalt drydock, for which McNamee & Co. got the contract in 1884, was opened on July 20, 1887, H.M.S. Cormorant being the first vessel to enter. This dock served until construction of the larger dock, nearing completion in 1925. For many years, owing to the increasing size of ocean steamers, the old dock had been found too small and, on one occasion, a coffer dam was built beyond the gate to accommodate a steamer too large for the dock. The story of the growth of Victoria's shipping trade is a story in itself. Though the Belgya, Danube, Parthia and other vessels had made trans-Pacific voyages previously, the regular mail service began in 1883 when the first liner arrived from Australia. The Empress of India, first of the C.P.R. Empresses to come, arrived in 1891. The coastwise service was carried on by the C.P.N. Co., formed by a number of Victorians, until about 1898 when the fleet was purchased by the C.P.R., which has since steadily improved the service by adding more modern vessels down to the Princesses Kathleen and Marguerite.

City Hall Was Seized

An event of 1884 was the seizure of the City Hall—the present City Hall, which was built in 1878. A dispute had arisen between the Corporation and a local legal firm with respect to payment of a bill. The city had declined to pay. The lawyers sued, obtained a judgment against the city and, on December 12, 1884, the sheriff seized the City Hall. The matter was adjusted, however, shortly afterward and the city again obtained possession.

The corner-stone of the Victoria Theatre—the old theatre now merged into the reconstruction of the adjoining Driard Hotel into Spencer's Store—was laid in the Spring of 1885. The Point Ellice Bridge—which had been projected since colonial days—was also opened this year. This was the old structure, of which the central span gave way under a street car on May 26, 1896, with considerable loss of life. In connection with the Queen's Birthday celebrations, a large military review was being held on Macaulay Plains and the victims were en route to the scene. The militia taking part were brought back to the city on scows. In 1886 The Colonist changed hands, being sold by D. W. Higgins to Ellis & Co. In this year, too, the newspaper printed the first press telegrams carried across Canada by the C.P.R. wires.

Fortifying Victoria

The decision was reached by the Imperial Government in 1886 to build a system of fortifications to protect the naval base at Esquimalt. Forts manned with 6-inch guns were erected at Macaulay Point and Rodd Hill and batteries of smaller quick-firing guns erected in conjunction with these. Other forts were projected—a battery was placed many years afterward at Signal Hill. It was also proposed to have more distant forts in vicinity of Albert Head, but these were never built. The Home Government maintained its garrison until 1911 when Ottawa took over the defences.

There had, three years before, been some excitement in local militia circles owing to the Fenian troubles, which then affected Eastern Canada where incursions of Fenians were made, and promptly repelled, from the United States. A battery of muzzle-loaders was then erected near where Dallas Road reaches Beacon Hill Park on the foreshore, at Finlayson Point. The excavations for the old pits can still be seen. In 1886 a miner claimed to have found gold-bearing quartz near here and sunk a shaft on a rock near the water's edge.

Following the decision made in 1886 to build the defences, "C" Battery arrived in Victoria the following year, the commencement of the garrison at Victoria. The year after arrival of this force the battery, accompanied by a number of local volunteers, was dispatched to Skeena River owing to Indian troubles. This was the year of what was known as "The Skeena War." It was a short-lived affair and little of incident occurred after the troops arrived. The thing began with a murder, and when the provincial constable rounded up a suspected Indian, Kitwancool Jim, the Indians showed fight and the constable shot the suspect. Then the tribesmen threatened war. With display of force, however, they quickly decided for peace.

Sweden Nurses Its Neutrality

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—In an ancient cafe a block from the Royal Palace last night I heard gayety-seeking Swedes amusing themselves by singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and other American songs. Twenty-nine of Stockholm's forty-four movie houses are showing American films. Only one has a German picture, at a time when Germany is flooding the Continent with films.

John Steinbeck is a favorite author here. Other American books are read avidly by the Swedes, whose country, enclosed inside Europe and surrounded by Axis-controlled regions, remains one of the last neutrals. Evidences of good feeling for the United States in Sweden are deeply welcome to the American traveler, because, as for every neutral country, the great question asked about Sweden is whether it would offer a strong resistance to Germany if it were thrust into the war.

The question is more acute today than in the past because of the possibility that the Nazis may seek to reinforce themselves to resist an Allied attack on Norway. Some German speculation sees Norway as the setting for a new front after Tunisia. Sweden's geographical position would make her a vital military factor in a Norwegian campaign.

The Government has nursed Sweden's neutrality carefully. In the Stockholm restaurants Germans sit at the next table from Americans. Tokio newspapers have correspondents here. But there is a growing popular restlessness with the aspects of neutrality which work to German advantage, like the privilege given the Nazis of moving soldiers and war material over Swedish railroad lines into Norway.

Debates in Parliament, the tone of Swedish newspaper editorials and a stream of petitions which flow into the Government from labor unions in this highly-unionized country reflect the dislike for the transit arrangements. These expressions strengthen Prime Minister Hansson for making public announcements, such as his May Day speech, stating again that Sweden will fight if attacked, but the Government resists suggestions it withdraw from Germany privileges already given. The Government is committed to a neutrality policy and at this point has given no sign it will voluntarily abandon it.

The tenseness of the issue between Sweden and Germany over the sinking of a Swedish ship resulting from German mine-laying in Swedish territorial waters is subsiding, although Germany has yet to apologize. Sweden maintains a naval patrol in the Baltic Sea three-mile limit in an area busy with German ship traffic.

Sweden Feels the War

Sweden is not in the war but the war is markedly felt. In the last two weeks I have been in the other neutral countries of Portugal and Eire and in neither is life so severe as here. The most trying part of Sweden's position for an American here is its geographical isolation. Only an irregular air service connects Sweden with the Western Allied world. Mail comes at best in six weeks from the United States.

Sweden's economic isolation was sharply borne home the day I arrived here by sudden Government announcement of shoe rationing—one pair a person a year. Swedish leather comes from South America, and since January trade by ship with South America has been cut off. Until then five ships a month were permitted by the British and Germans to cross the Atlantic and enter Gothenburg Harbor.

The Germans withdrew their assent to this traffic because a Norwegian ship in Gothenburg had run the German blockade for a trip from Sweden to England and returned to Sweden. The Germans threatened to sink it and another Norwegian vessel in Gothenburg if it moved out and announced they could not be responsible for the safe conduct of Swedish ships anywhere.

Swedish Ships Held Up

The holding up of this shipping threatens Sweden's defence plans. The safe conduct ships were bringing in 125,000 barrels of crude oil every three months, chiefly for the use of the air force and navy. But now Sweden must rely on the stocks of oil at hand for her military needs.

Depends on Nazis for Coal

Germany, petroleum poor, is supplying her, but Sweden's industries depend on importations of coal from Germany. Sweden has no coal beyond a few meagre deposits in the country's southern part. The rivers do not run with force enough the year around to permit relying on hydro-electric power for industrial needs.

A reliable, unofficial estimate is that Germany sent 4,000,000 tons of coal and coke to Sweden in 1942. Until 1940 Sweden was importing nearly 8,000,000 tons of coal and coke a year. Sweden is chopping tons of wood from her forests for wartime fuel, and a regular feature of Stockholm is the public woodpile every few blocks, but wood cannot replace coal as industrial fuel.

The scarcity of fuel makes hot water a rare luxury. My hotel adds 10 per cent to the bill for the hot water provided. A generous gift to a friend is to tender him the privilege of taking a bath in your tub if you have hot water.

Minerals and Goods for Germans

Sweden, in turn, is sending small quantities of minerals and finished goods, such as steam boilers, condensers, internal-combustion motors, boring machines, ball bearings and steam turbines to Germany. The Swedish Government has held this trade down by insisting that in the main Swedish-German commerce be carried out on a strict goods - for - goods basis. The Nazis have been unable to exploit Sweden commercially for war purposes. Reliable Swedish circles say none of the Diesel engines sent to Germany is capable of being used in a U-boat.

The Swedes are making plans for developing a lively commerce with Soviet Russia after the war. A commercial agreement was signed with Moscow in 1940 after the Finnish-Russian peace. It contemplated the large-scale exchange of Swedish motors and other finished goods for Russian raw materials, including oil. The impossibility of transportation between Sweden and Russia makes action on the agreement currently out of the question, but it is expected ultimately to free the Swedes from their historic economic dependence on Germany. Russia is a traditional Swedish bogey, but signs exist here that the old antipathy is melting away.

A Lost Ration Book Forces Helen to Face the O.P.A.

(Continued from Page 4)

his tobacco pouch. "I don't get it."

"Oh, at times I do do the stupidest things!"

"Just finding that out? What's it now?"

Listening with bored resignation to her detailed account of the supposed loss. And why she thought the lone card in that No. 1 envelope was his!

"Could've taken it out and looked at the name," cynically.

"But it never occurred to me that you'd take a card! You never bothered about them. How did you know where they were?"

"Huh, seen you take 'em out and count your coupons often enough. Maybe I'm not so unobservant," he grinned. "May see more'n you think I do!"

"You must've taken it the morning of the day I missed it—last Friday!"

"Right! That's the day I lunched with Gordon. Meant to get shoes on the way."

"If you'd only said so! And you didn't get your shoes anyway."

"Forgot all about 'em. Will tomorrow. Here, give me that card."

"Oh, if you'd just told me! Saved me all that worry. Dear, you don't know how I dreaded going to that ration board!"

"What'd you expect? A Gestapo third degree?" pocketing his wallet. "But with so many gypping the Government, guess they have to be strict."

"Why, they just gave me a form! What I was filling out tonight."

"Let's have it. Like to see any official document you'd fill out!"

"You won't see this one," tearing it up. "How awful if I'd mailed it! Then had to go back and admit I hadn't lost the card."

"Darn tough if you had lost it. We'd have been short on coffee."

"You wouldn't! You wouldn't tended to drink tea!"

have known I'd lost it. I in-

"Huh, think I wouldn't get wise if you started tea drinking?"

"You'd never notice. You never notice anything I do. Well, hardly ever," laughingly, remembering the coupons.

"I'd notice that, all right. You never drink tea—except in England."

Then, reaching for his thrown-down paper.

"Well, Kitten, let's hope it won't be long now till we're in London again—breakfasting on kippers, muffins and tea. Meanwhile, we'll drink coffee—until you DO lose that ration book!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Stamps to Honor Norse Writer

Norway has issued a series of stamps in honor of Johan Herman Wessel to mark a national celebration of the second centenary of his birth. An eighteenth century man of letters, Wessel wrote parodies that burlesqued the heavy Scandinavian tragedies of his time, altering the course of Norwegian literature.

Son of a clergyman near Oslo, Wessel (1742-1785) became one of Norway's most spectacular figures as poet, lyricist and playwright. He lived a Bohemian existence and died in virtual poverty. He parodied the French heroic type of tragedy and the Italian operas, wrote epigrams, improvised verses, and contrived quaint and sometimes rowdy lyrics to accompany guitar playing. Some of his works are akin to those of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The fame of this literary gamin rests primarily on his parody "Love Without Stockings," produced in 1772. This so effectively lampooned a then-current Danish tragedy that the latter was ruined. In one of Wessel's comic poems, "The Smith and the Baker," a blacksmith was condemned to death for a crime; the village had only this one blacksmith but had two bakers, so "justice" was done by executing one of the bakers. Writing in such mood, Wessel swept an amused Scandinavia by storm, and his plays and lyrics are still popular among Norwegians.

In Wessel's time Norway and Denmark were under one monarch.

Water Transport

Continued from Page 1

filled with water. No one cared as we were right at shore.

The men rushed like mad to grab the packages from the lifeboat and stacked them up on the shore clear away from the rolling waves and surf. They jumped in with their boots and up to the knee and sometimes to the waist in water. They did not care. After all it was a treat to get mail and rations, and welcome comrades who had been to the city on leave.

It was about lunchtime and the men who were stationed at this outpost arrived in camp to eat. Some of them had grown a beard. Crowding around the corporal who had the mail bag they waited for their mail. As each one who received that precious thing, "a letter," and settled down to read it, we made our way back to our craft.

On our return trip I had lunch with the skipper and S.Q.M.S. "Tiny" H. L. Collins, the chief engineer. Included in the crew are also Pte. G. J. Kappert, "bo'sun," a Hollander and seaman; Quartermaster H. De Montigny, Pte. Harry Winder, "deckhand," and Pte. Ray Berkeley, "engineer's helper."

It was an interesting trip with interesting people and an evidence proving that the place for a square peg is only in a square hole. That's how the Canadian Army of today is organized.

"SUPERMEN" COULD'NT KEEP THEM APART

Strange Interlude in the Battle of Africa, and One of the Highspots of the Entire Campaign, Is the Historic Meeting Between Armored Patrols of the British Eighth Army From El Alamein and the United States Second Corps of General George Patton. Tommies and Doughboys Waltzed, Pounded Each Other on the Backs, Swapped Chocolate and Cigarettes.

Pigeons and Paratroopers

Carrier pigeons have long been used for war messengers. Recently pigeons have even become paratroopers—they "hit the silk" (as the act of parachute jumping is termed in army parlance) with the nonchalance of seasoned veterans. But why should it be necessary for a pigeon to have a 'chute?

The answer lies in the intense cold, the rarified air, and the terrific speed with which military planes fly in the upper levels of the atmosphere. With radio "blacked out" to avoid giving away the position to the enemy, homing pigeons are often the only way in which a squadron commander can get word back to his base while in the air. The message goes into a capsule which is attached to the pigeon's leg—and out of the plane he goes at an altitude of 25,000 feet above sea level!

Pigeons rarely fly 1,000 feet high when left to their own devices. Thrown out of a plane moving at 400 miles an hour from a near stratospheric height twenty-five times higher than their normal range, pigeons would have most of their feathers ripped off in the blast of air from the propeller. On the way down they'd freeze to death. Temperatures up at 25,000 feet sometimes get as cold as 70 degrees below the freezing point.

To remedy this, the Signal Corps has developed a special pigeon crate dropped from high altitudes. When the crate has finally plummeted ten thousand feet straight down or more, a mechanism whips out a parachute and checks its flight. At the same time a spring makes the side of the crate fly open, releasing the pigeon, who then performs his message-carrying duty.

They deliver the goods, these feathered paratroopers!

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Differing Soils And Fertilizers

By J. J. WOODS
Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE diversity of types of soil is so great that no one recommendation is the most suitable for all conditions. The light sandy soils are in general less fertile than the loams and muck soils and consequently require greater amounts of manures. Experience has shown that barnyard manure is the best all round material to use. To a very great extent it can be said that all other material applied is a substitute for manure.

The garden at the Agassiz Experimental Farm has been cropped with various kinds of vegetables during the past forty years and as far as the writer's knowledge is concerned it has received no fertilizer other than heavy annual applications of barnyard manure, forty to fifty tons per acre. Muck soils are in general fertile and well supplied with organic matter and consequently are more retentive of moisture than lighter soils, and therefore are less likely to respond to heavy applications of manure. A substitute for manure is green manuring with different kinds of plants, depending on what will give the largest amount of green growth in the shortest possible time. Legumes such as Spring and Fall vetch, and grain crops such as Spring and Fall rye or buckwheat, are very commonly used. A separate publication is available on the subject of green manuring.

Plants themselves vary in their response to different chemical elements, the three most important of these being nitrogen, phosphates, and potash. In general it can be said that leafy vegetables such as cabbage, kale and lettuce require more particularly nitrogen, seed-producing plants such as corn require chiefly phosphates, and roots such as carrots, beet, and turnips require chiefly potash. Crop yields are usually a good indication of soil fertility. It is also an easier matter to maintain good soil conditions than to allow them to become depleted and then have to rebuild. Under proper systems of rotation there is a fairly uniform demand of chemical elements; it frequently happens also that one chemical added to the soil will not affect crop growth materially, although this element is lacking. The amount to be applied and the percentage of ingredients may depend on local conditions. Usually a fertilizer formula approximately 5-10-5 and applied at the rate of 750 to 1,500 pounds per acre will cover most vegetable garden requirements. The amount of barnyard manure applied and natural fertility will be the governing factors as to the amount of commercial fertilizer to use.

As it is not practical to make specific recommendations for the amounts and kinds of fertilizer to use for different crops under varying conditions, exact determination can best be made by the grower on his own property. Reliable experimental results require a considerable amount of detail and work. Many growers are, however, interested in such work and as a guide for such efforts the following procedure is outlined. If a complete fertilizer of the above recommended formula is used the grower may desire to know the most profitable amount to apply, 500, 1,000, or 1,500 pounds to the acre. A 5-10-5 fertilizer, using nitrate of soda, superphosphate of lime, and muriate of potash, consists of 650 pounds, 1,250 pounds, and 200 pounds respectively of the different ingredients on a ton basis. If used at the rate of one ton per acre full weights of each of the chemicals would be used or a total of 2,100 pounds. If used at the rate of 500 pounds per acre one quarter of each of the weights would be used, namely 162½ pounds, 312½ pounds, and 50 pounds. If an application of 500 pounds per acre is required for areas of less than one acre the acre fraction is the fraction of the weight of each chemical that should be used when the original figures are divided by four to reduce to 500 pounds or one-quarter of a ton. If the area is one-half of an acre then there should be applied 81¼ pounds, 156¼ pounds and 25 pounds at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. If the area to be fertilized is not so readily estimated as one-half, the fraction can best be obtained by finding the number of square feet and dividing this number by 43,560 or the number of square feet in an acre. An area of 175 feet by 100 feet contains 17,500 square feet, therefore 17,500 square feet divided by 43,560 square feet will equal .402 of an acre. This figure multiplied by each of the original amounts of chemical, 650, 1,250, and 200 will equal approximately 251 pounds, 503 pounds, and 80 pounds which is the amount of fertilizer for 17,500 square feet applied at the rate of one ton per acre; applied at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre each figure would be divided in half; applied at the rate of 1,500 pounds three-quarters of each of the above figures would be taken.

If it is now desired to test different weights of a 5-10-5 fertilizer for carrots as an example, the procedure could be as below mentioned. No great area need be set aside for a fertilizer test but the greater the number of tests made for each application up to eight replications the better. It is also advisable to have such fertilizer test plots removed or marked off from the main cropping fields so that they can be harvested as separate units. All test plots should receive uniform treatment except for fertilizer applications, the soil conditions should be as uniform as possible, the dates of seeding, the dates and rates of thinning, and the date of harvesting, etc., should be the same, the variety tested should be the same for each plot. The area, as previously mentioned, need not be great. In separate test plots, rows thirty feet long are suitable. One, two, or more rows can be used for each treatment and different treatments should be separated by a check row which receives no fertilizer. There should also be outside check rows, and yields from these are not recorded. Any standard fertilizer may be used with an idea to determine whether it is profitable. In such cases blocks of rows are fertilized and others are left untreated for comparison. The more tests that can be made on individual plots the more reliable will be the results. Having determined on the treatments and the size of plots, the area in square feet of each plot must be figured out and the amount of fertilizer calculated as mentioned above. If the acre fraction of a plot should be .0165 and the rate of application per acre is 500 pounds, the amount of fertilizer to apply to a plot would be 500 x .0165 = 8.25 pounds.

If a test of a single element is required or if the value of one element as compared to another is desirable the procedure is essentially the same.

Comparing nitrate to superphosphate in the above formula, taking the area for application the same as above, the amounts required for each treatment are obtained in the same manner, namely 650 pounds of nitrate is multiplied by .0165 and 1,250 pounds of superphosphate is multiplied by .0165. Dominion Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 40 on "Manures and Fertilizers" contains valuable information on this subject.

There is frequently an element of doubt as to the most suitable time to apply fertilizers and whether the whole application should be made at one time. The quickest method is to broadcast all the fertilizer over the field before the crop is sown or planted. An essential feature in plant growth is to have the plants well established by the time hot dry weather is prevalent so that they can withstand these somewhat adverse conditions. If this has been accomplished and the resultant crop should prove satisfactory the plants will have developed a sufficient root system to enable them to gather the necessary food. In order to give the plants a quick start abundant fertility should be available at the time of seeding or root development and consequently an application of fertilizer immediately before or at the time of seeding or transplanting is desirable. The most recent methods in the application of fertilizers have shown that best results are obtained if the fertilizer is drilled in at the same level or a little below the level of seed or seed pieces as with potatoes and two to three inches from the side. Special machines are now made for this purpose. Another factor to be considered is the kind of fertilizer used. Nitrogen generally speaking is the most readily available form. Phosphates and potash are less readily available and consequently can be applied previous to planting with beneficial results. Usually a single application of these is sufficient. Nitrogen can be applied all at one time or in two applications, the second time as a side dressing.

The following table gives useful information on fertilizer mixtures, taken from Dominion Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin No. 40:

HOME MIXING TABLE

Percentage of plant-food required, as expressed by the formula	Nitrogen supplied by: Nitrate of soda (15½% N)	Nitrogen supplied by: Sulphate of ammonia (21% N)	Nitrogen supplied by: Dried blood (12% N)	Phosphoric acid supplied by superphosphate (18% P_2O_5)	Potash supplied by muriate of potash or sulphate of potash (48% K_2O)
	lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
1	130	95	167	138	40
2	260	190	334	250	80
3	390	285	501	375	120
4	520	380	668	500	160
5	650	475	835	625	200
6	780	570	1,002	750	240
7	910	665	1,169	875	280
8	1,040	760	1,336	1,000	320
9	1,170	855	1,503	1,125	360
10	1,300	950	1,670	1,250	400

FIRST ROWS OF SUMMER

"To find the weights of the material required to furnish the same amount of plant food as is contained in one ton of 4-8-6, using nitrate of soda, superphosphate and muriate of potash:

"There is required 4 per cent of nitrogen. Opposite the number 4 (in first column) the amount of nitrate of soda to furnish 4 per cent of nitrogen is found to be 520 pounds.

"Similarly, opposite 8 (in first column) the amount of superphosphate to furnish 8 per cent of phosphoric acid is 1,000 pounds.

"Opposite 6 (in first column) the amount of muriate of potash necessary to furnish 6 per cent of potash is 240 pounds."

Continuity of Garden Harvest

SMART planning for the vegetable garden requires attention to the question of continuous harvest. Take radishes. The early ones are edible for about one week, then turn pithy. Suppose you want a six weeks' supply. You must make six sowings, each sufficient for one week's needs. If you sowed six weeks' supply all at once, then you would have for one week enough radishes to last for six weeks, and would you be sick of radishes!

There are only certain crops that require this succession sowing. The table which accompanies this discussion gives them, and for each it states the period during which the harvest from one sowing will remain in good condition.

You will note that carrots, beets and beans are on the list. These three items will, in fact, give a harvest all season long, if they must; provided the beans are kept picked clean and not allowed to make seed. The carrots grow big, and so do the beets; and they are still sweet, tender and nutritious even in the Fall, when they are likely to be enormous. Still, they are better when they are younger, so several plantings are usually advised.

Beans bear better when they are young; but it is surprising how well they continue to bear all season, if they keep healthy, and are picked clean. The best plan is, never to let beans form in the pods. Use the pods when they are at the tenderest stage. That is the time to put them into cans, also.

You can get a continuing harvest of some vegetables by sowing at the same time varieties which mature early and late. Then one harvest will follow the other. This should usually be done with tomatoes. It can also be done with sweet corn, and peas.

And remember that when you make successive sowings in the Spring, your second sowing will mature faster than the first, because of warmer weather, so allow for this. And when your successive sowings are made in the Summer, allow more time to maturity because of the probable hot, dry weather of that season which is likely to slow up growth.

With these allowances, the time between two sowings of a crop should be about the same as the period of good harvest. And your sowing should be sufficient to supply your needs for that period, so that there will be no wasteful overproduction.

Take time to study the accompanying table, and work out your sowing schedule in harmony with your production programme. It is amazing how much time and labor a few hours' study of this problem now will save. When planting time comes, you are going to have to use your muscles, and it will not be easy then to do the necessary staff work. A well-planned campaign is half won before the battle starts.

These Vegetables Have Short Harvests

Sow only what you will eat while harvest lasts, then follow with another sowing, to keep the supply continuous.

Crop	Harvest Lasts
Beans	4 weeks
Beets	6 weeks
Carrots	8 weeks
Cucumbers	4 weeks
Endive	6 weeks
Lettuce	6 weeks
Kohlrabi	3 weeks
Turnips	3 weeks
Spinach	2 weeks
Sweet Corn	10 days
Onion Sets	4 weeks
Peas	2 weeks
Radish, early	1 week
Radish, midseason	2 weeks
Radish, Winter	6 weeks

Crops Dependent Upon Garden's Size

Much will depend upon the extent of the vegetable war garden as to the type of crops grown in it. If the plot is very tiny, then authorities advise concentrating on those vegetables which give the biggest yield. This means small, compact things like onions, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, spinach, beans and possibly a few staked tomatoes. With the first five times, even ten feet of a row, if given a little attention in the way of thinning, cultivation, and perhaps watering and fertilizer, should produce three or four meals for the fair-sized family. And as the rows can be spaced a mere foot apart, a plot a dozen feet each way will grow a lot of crop. Spinach and beans take a little more space but twenty feet of row will furnish several meals.

Tomatoes will take up more room, but if staked can go in about eighteen inches apart. One plant will grow a big basket of tomatoes, and if all side-shots are nipped off and the plant tied loosely to a six-foot stake it will ripen the fruit surprisingly early.

It isn't worth while growing bulky things like potatoes in the tiny vegetable garden, and a Winter's supply of carrots, onions, beets, etc., should not be attempted. Corn and peas take up a lot of room but because they are never so tasty or so full of vitamins as when taken right out of the garden at the back door, sometimes even city gardeners try to squeeze them in.

Garden corn should be grown in hills about 15 to 18 inches apart. To supply the small family with a real taste, at least a dozen hills of corn are necessary and from forty to sixty feet of row of peas.

The real role of the small urban or town vegetable garden should be to supply the owner with fresh salad material—lettuce, radishes, onions, etc.—and as many meals as possible of really fresh vegetables during the Summer. Only if one has a fair-sized plot of land, something running up to a quarter of an acre, is it possible to attempt a full Summer's supply and sufficient for early Winter storage too.

Room for Shrubs And Perennials

Shrubs and perennial flowers and trees are small when originally planted, but in a few years it is surprising how much room they take up. The average person wants them far too close and in the case of trees and shrubs far too close to the house or fences.

As a general rule all these things should have half as much room between as their mature height. This means at least two feet apart for peonies, three and a half feet for the ordinary spirea, and from twenty-five to fifty feet for the general run of Canadian hardwood trees.

At first this may seem far too open, but the space between may be taken up with annual flowers, in the case of a perennial bed, and with temporary, quick-growing shrubbery and trees, with the others.

Annual plants are now used permanently in perennial borders. It is an established fact that Nature uses the quick-growing poplar as a sort of nurse crop for pines. The poplar kills weeds and grass, providing ideal surroundings for the slower-growing, shade-loving pine.

Care of Roses Not So Arduous

THOUGH many gardeners hold that the work of growing roses involves considerable toil, as a matter of fact the routine need not be arduous to get good results. Many, however, point to pruning, fertilizing and disease control as labor of the most burdensome type. They make rose growing appear arduous and highly technical, when in reality it is nothing of the sort.

Rose plants, with reasonable care, live indefinitely and produce abundantly year after year. No other flower possesses more exquisite forms, more pleasing colors, or a more delightful fragrance. They are attractive in the tight bud or in the fully open flower. They last well when cut, and even a single flower is an effective decoration.

The first requisite in rose growing is good plants. These should be purchased on the basis of size rather than age. Most plants are offered as two-year-old field-grown stock, but since practically all garden roses are grown for two years in the nursery before being sold, mere age has little to do with quality. The better nurserymen grade their plants carefully.

The Right Size

The largest size is usually known as the No. 1 Supreme, No. 1 Extra or No. 1 Fancy Grade. This represents the most vigorous plants. Regular No. 1 grade indicates excellent quality stock, and is the one most commonly used for garden planting. A plant of this grade should have three or more strong canes, two of which should be eighteen inches or more long. The next smaller grade is known as No. 1½ and should have two or more strong canes at least fourteen inches long. This is about the smallest grade that can be planted with success. In general, the No. 1 grade is enough better to warrant the slightly higher cost.

Next, varieties should be selected that have proved adaptable in a wide range of conditions. Since nearly 5,000 varieties are available, this isn't an easy task. For the newer introductions, the comments in "Proof of the Pudding" published yearly in the annual of the American Rose Society may serve as a trustworthy guide. Almost any of the older-established varieties are satisfactory, because if they had not been widely accepted nurserymen would have stopped producing them.

The presence of a plant patent number is no criterion of the quality of a rose variety. It is a mistake to consider that because a patent was granted, the Government recommends it. Plant patents are granted to protect the propagation rights of the originator. They indicate quality only in so far as they imply that the originator thought the variety outstanding and worth spending the money to control its propagation.

Soil Preparation

Soil preparation need not be intricate or laborious. Common sense and a little understanding of the requirements are all that are necessary. Roses do best in a soil prepared as deeply as possible and one that contains a good proportion of organic matter. Digging the soil deeply improves the aeration and physical condition. Organic matter may be easily supplied by working in peat moss, compost, leaf mold or well-rotted manure. Four inches of peat moss worked into the top twelve inches of soil is desirable. Approximately the same amounts of compost or leaf mold are also satisfactory but two inches of rotted manure is sufficient.

Rose plants should be set out immediately upon arrival. If this is impossible, they may be stored for a few days in a cold, damp place and watched to see that the roots do not dry out. Before planting, any bruised or injured roots should be removed. In setting the plants, the hole should be large enough to accommodate the roots easily. The roots are spread out nearly horizontally and finely pulverized soil packed carefully around them. The depth of planting is adjusted so that the union between the understock and the scion is about one inch below the level of the soil. The union can be seen as a joint or swollen area between the roots and the branches.

The soil is made firm to bring it in close contact with the roots. Before the hole is completely filled, it is well to water the plant thoroughly. Then the top should be pruned back to about six inches above the soil level and all small weak shoots removed.

Pruning Steps

Newly planted roses need no pruning until the following Spring. At that time all that is necessary is to remove the dead or weak shoots and cut back the main canes to where strong, vigorous shoots will arise. Climbers are pruned immediately after flowering.

One application of fertilizer is usually sufficient for the season unless the soil is very light or poor. The best time to apply it is in the Spring when the new growth is about four inches long. Victory Garden fertilizer may be used at the rate of five pounds for each 100 square feet of ground area.

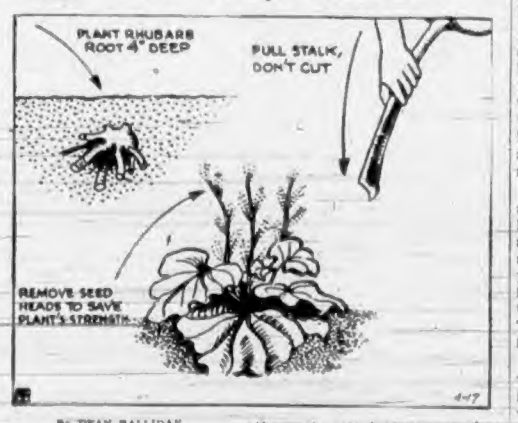
Mulching the beds with peat moss, buckwheat hulls or similar material during the Summer is a good practice. It helps to keep down weeds and conserves moisture. Thorough watering during dry periods is also helpful in maintaining vigorous growth.

Control of Diseases

The two most serious diseases, blackspot and mildew, may be controlled by regular spraying or dusting with sulphur. The sulphur acts practically as a protector and the foliage should be kept covered as it grows. Dusting is the most convenient way of applying sulphur and the especially prepared dusting sulphur obtained from horticultural supply houses must be used for good control.

Sucking insects, such as aphids, are easily taken care of by spraying or dusting with nicotine or pyrethum insecticides. The chewing insects that eat holes in the leaves can be controlled by arsenate of lead, either as a dust or a spray.

Rhubarb Is a Hardy Perennial



By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Association)

Rhubarb is a hardy perennial and should be included in even the small victory vegetable garden. Six or eight rhubarb plants will prove to be enough for the average family.

Clumps of rhubarb roots may be purchased at a seed store if necessary, but often such clumps can be obtained from neighbors with vegetable gardens, for rhubarb plants are improved by being divided after they have become six or eight years old. To divide rhubarb plants it is only necessary to dig them up and then cut each one into several good-sized pieces with a sharp spade.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, have one or two eyes and a part of the roots attached to each division of an old plant. When planting the root divisions, do so with the crown about four inches deep, as illustrated. Rhubarb is a heavy feeder and responds to generous feedings of manure or other fertilizers and to ample amounts of moisture.

The first year after planting rhubarb the stalks are left undisturbed, but they may be used the second year. Do not cut or break off rhubarb stalks, but grasp each one firmly close to the base, as illustrated, and with a quick jerk pull out the entire stalk.

While the flower stems are decorative, do not allow them to grow, instead remove them as fast as they appear, thus conserving the strength of the plant.

Cow Testing on Vancouver Island

The following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association, whose averages are of 301 pounds of butterfat or more for the month of April, 1943:

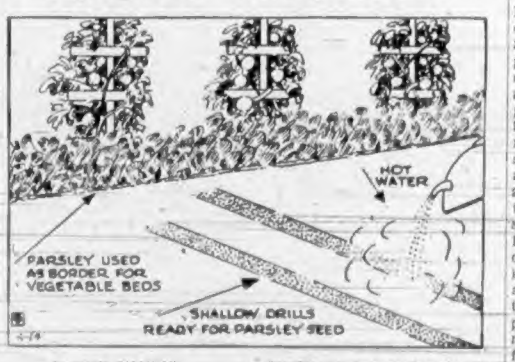
Small Herds (1 to 19 Cows)

Owner	Milk	Fat
G. A. Swan	950	48.0
G. F. Weir	913	45.5
A. Glinz	866	42.0
H. C. Rose	826	41.8
E. Welsh	833	38.2
St. Joseph's Hospital Farm	880	35.2
B. Hoole & Son	586	34.3

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)

H. Hutt	1,115	50.9
Heather Bank Estate	1,166	45.6
C. C. Martin	1,041	45.6
G. P. Austin	903	39.2
E. W. Burkinshaw	819	38.7
C. R. Easton	818	38.6
E. & T. Raper	1,034	37.7
G. Rogers & Son	820	37.5
F. L. Kingston	735	35.7
F. W. Burdge	759	35.1
Home Stead Jersey Farm	780	35.0

Parsley for the Victory Garden



By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Released by Central Press Association)

There are many ways of growing health in the victory garden but one of the ways which is not to be overlooked is to grow parsley.

Parsley, formerly considered useful only as a herb for flavoring or garnishing certain foods, has now been brought to the foreground by the search for foods rich in vitamin A. Parsley is now considered one of the three best sources of vitamin A, since one ounce of it supplies many units of A, as well as vitamin C. Parsley's iron content is also very high and it is also rich in copper and manganese.

Parsley seeds are slow to germinate, taking from four to six weeks, therefore it is best just before sowing parsley seeds to pour boiling water in the shallow drills, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Parsley seeds should also be soaked for twenty-four hours before planting time, in tepid water. These steps before planting will cut the germinating time almost in half.

Parsley is attractive as a growing plant and it therefore can be used as a border in the victory vegetable garden as illustrated. The moss curled variety of parsley or the extra triple curled are perhaps the most decorative since both varieties have tightly curled leaves.

Fertilizer for Victory Gardens

Under most soil conditions increased growth can be obtained with the use of fertilizers, says Mr. J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton. Before planting it is advisable to broadcast a complete fertilizer such as an 8-10-5 mixture at 800 pounds per acre. This can be raked in before seeding is done. If ammonium phosphate is used instead of a complete fertilizer, an application of 400 pounds per acre is a satisfactory rate. Vegetable crops will frequently respond to a second application of fertilizer, especially a nitrogenous one. Sulphate of ammonia is very satisfactory and may be applied as a side dressing between rows at a rate of 200 pounds per acre. Such treatments should be made about from four to eight weeks after planting time. During the dry Summer weather it is necessary to apply water to bring the fertilizer into solution. As most garden areas are small, it is convenient to remember that each quarter pound of fertilizer for 100 square feet is approximately equal to an acre rate of 100 pounds. From this it is easy to calculate any rate of application in units of 100 pounds. If the rate of application should be 800 pounds and the area to be fertilized is 100 square feet, then two pounds of fertilizer should be used. A more detailed article on methods of applying fertilizer can be obtained by writing to the superintendent at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C.

A Page For CHILDREN

Young Hyson And the Geni

OLD HYSON was a Mandarin of the first class, wearer of the Silver Button, and related to the Emperor through having married his thirty-third cousin's widow. He lived in a yamen set far beyond compound walls beside the Yellow River with no duties other than monthly attendance at the monthly council of the Province, where no one paid the slightest attention to his opinions. He had, in fact, little to worry about except the future of his beloved son, Young Hyson.

Young Hyson was a presentable lad with olive complexion, long pigtail, and well dressed with silken clothing bought in Peking. Most young men would have been happy under like circumstances as those of Young Hyson, but he wanted something else, and that something was the beautiful Princess Oolong, daughter of the Governor of the adjoining Province.

He met pretty Oolong at one of the State funerals and admired her greatly when permitted to take tea at the banquet which followed, and she had smiled at him. Emboldened by this Young Hyson had asked his father to request the hand of Princess Oolong for him. Old Hyson, ever ready to please his son, loaded a Peking cart with gifts and proceeded to the Governor's yamen to request an interview to discuss the matter of marriage.

He did not see the Governor. His presents were returned—a deep insult he had to swallow. He learned that Princess Oolong was destined for the Emperor's Court. Young Hyson was in despair, but did not give up. The gardens of the Princess were on the opposite side of the Yellow River and when the floods subsided he decided to cross to question the Princess herself regarding her feelings toward him. He paddled safely across the broad river, moored his boat at the foot of the Governor's garden and climbed over the wall.

He found Princess Oolong in the garden, unattended, weeping copiously. He ran forward and threw himself at her feet. She was startled and cried aloud, but when she saw who her visitor was she smiled through her tears and held out her hand to Young Hyson. He told her of his love and was inexpressibly happy when she told him that she loved him, too, in her own little Chinese way, but that her father had determined to send her to Peking next day.

Then Young Hyson made a great resolve. He asked her to run away with him. At first she hesitated, but finally joyfully agreed, and bade him wait while she got a few things from her room. This was unfortunate, as a serving woman who saw her bundling her things became suspicious and went to inform the Governor. He called a number of his men and went to search the gardens. To his amazement and anger the Governor saw Young Hyson and his daughter pushing off in a small sampan.

Rapidly he hurried his pleasure boat manned by twelve oarsmen and, himself at the helm, they started in pursuit. Young Hyson paddled desperately, but he could not outrow twelve oarsmen, and the big boat overtook him in the middle of the river. It was useless and dangerous to resist, because a single error might overturn the sampan and drown the Princess and himself. With great presence of mind, when she saw this danger, Oolong advised him to surrender, which he did. They were taken on board the larger boat and rowed back to the Governor's yamen.

The Princess was ordered to her apartment. Young Hyson was loaded with chains and thrown into the deepest dungeon. Sitting on the damp earth he grieved. He knew that under the Chinese law the abduction of a young girl was punishable by torture and death. His chains were strong, the wall was stout and there was a guard at the door with a big sword.

Escape seemed impossible. So he laid down on a mat and fell asleep. He dreamt that a Geni appeared before him and told him of a way to escape, and when he awoke he remembered that he had a ring on his finger given to him years ago by his mother with the injunction not to use it unless he was in great trouble. Then he was to break the ring in two and see what would happen.

He was pondering on how to break the ring when three men entered with swords. He was greatly frightened, but determined not to show fright. Then the leader, the chief executioner, told him that in cases of noble birth the condemned were permitted to kill themselves and, for this purpose, he handed Hyson a short, two-edged sword. Taking this, he asked that he be left alone, and the men withdrew.

They had no sooner gone than Young Hyson put the point of the sword through the ring and pressed with all his might. It at once split open, and no sooner had this occurred than a great rumbling noise was heard and the floor of the cellar opened, while the executioners could be heard running away uttering shouts of terror.

In the hole in the floor thus made Hyson saw a flight of steps and hurried down. As he did so the floor closed above him. There was no lack of light and he hurried down to find himself in a pretty grotto, at the end of which, on a raised embankment, sat a beautiful woman, who signaled him to approach.

"I am the Geni of the grotto, gentle youth," she said, "and I learn that you just now broke the ring of wordly hope."

Young Hyson said his mother had told him to break the ring when he was in great trouble. He could not be in worse trouble, he said, as he had lost the Princess Oolong. The Geni told him that he was right to have broken the ring and handed it back to him, mended and whole, so that he might break it again when in trouble. He greatly wondered how she had come by the ring which he had left behind.

"Now," said the Geni, "you will find a door at the end of the garden. Push it open and go hence. Follow the river you will soon reach until you are stopped by a band of horsemen. Show them the ring and they will become your slaves. After they have given you a horse, lead them to the Peking road. Wait there until daylight when you will see a great band surrounding a litter bearing the Princess Oolong on her way to Peking. Demand that they surrender her. If they refuse, you love her enough to know what to do. You may go now."

Overjoyed, Young Hyson knelt and kissed the hand of the beautiful Geni. Then he pushed open the door and journeyed as directed in darkness to a great river where he was halted by armed guards. He said, "I wear the ring of worldly hope." At once lanterns flashed and Hyson saw lines of serried horsemen. A horse was brought to him and the captain of the troop told him to mount and assume command, which he did. They set out at once and traveled until they came to the meeting of two roads, one of which Young Hyson knew the Princess must take to journey to Peking.

There they halted Hyson and the captain continued to sit their horses and both were tired and hungry. The captain gave him some rice cakes and a few swallows of samshu, distilled with millet stalks and potent. Eventually scouts rode up to say that a cavalcade was approaching. The procession was guarded by fifty warriors, riding on either side of a litter borne by coolies. Hyson rode out alone to meet them while his horsemen lay hidden in the tall corn. He asked if the litter bore the Princess Oolong. When they replied that it did, he said: "I demand that you give her up."

The leader laughed and bade soldiers ride him down. Young Hyson then drew his sword, a signal which brought his cohorts from the corn in such numbers and with such perfect discipline that the escort stood aghast. The bearers ran away, dropping the litter and poor little Oolong to the ground. As Young Hyson took Oolong in his arms she wept for joy as she had thought the cavalcade had been attacked by brigands.

Hyson, determined that it would not be well to leave such a dangerous enemy as the Governor, the father of Oolong, to make complaint to the Emperor, so he ordered the whole party, with the prisoners, to accompany him to the Governor's yamen, placing himself on horseback beside the litter of the Princess.

Arrived at the yamen, he took only the leader of his troop with him and went to find the Governor, who was drinking tea in his garden. When he saw Young Hyson he stormed and raved and threatened to put him in chains again, but Young Hyson, with difficulty, made him understand that circumstances had changed; that his men now controlled the yamen and he would be put in chains unless he consented to the immediate marriage of his daughter and, to hasten this, he was to order out his state barge and convey him and Oolong and twelve of his men across the river at once.

Seeing that he could not help himself, the Governor ordered out his barge with twenty rowers and took his place in it with his daughter, Young Hyson and his men-at-arms. In an hour they were across the river and the Mandarin was overjoyed to see his son, whom he had mourned as lost. When he saw the Governor and learned that he had consented to the marriage of Young Hyson and Oolong, he ordered the finest banquet that had been known in the province and the burning of ten thousand joss sticks.

The marriage was conducted with great ceremony and the two lived happily and, doubtless, will continue to do so, for if trouble comes Young Hyson still has the Geni's ring, which never leaves his finger.

PRESTON, Lancashire (B.U.P.). —Babies can be left indefinitely at day and night nurseries at a cost of one shilling for twelve hours and two shillings for twenty-four hours, under a new scheme started at Preston, Lancashire. The idea is to enable mothers on war work to get rest, especially at week-ends, when they change shifts and have little time for domestic jobs.

Robinson Crusoe Scanned the Horizon Day After Day With the Hope That a Ship Might Come to Take Him From His Island.

Robinson Crusoe And His Island

FROM the time that Robinson Crusoe was a very young lad, he wanted to go to sea. His father, who was a kind old man, wanted his son to stay at home for both of his older boys had left their family for adventure and never returned.

One day, Robinson Crusoe's father called him into his study to have a talk with him. He told the boy how much he wished for him to stay at home. He promised his son enough money to start him on a very comfortable life in England.

Robinson Crusoe was so moved by what his father had to say that he decided to abandon his ambition to go to sea and that he would never leave his home. It was not long, however, before Robinson Crusoe's desire to go to sea returned.

Many things happened to Robinson Crusoe in his voyage that caused him to wish that he had obeyed his father's wishes. At first when the sea was very rough, he became quite ill. One time, he very nearly perished when his ship foundered in a storm. Several years later while on another voyage, his ship was overtaken by pirates, and Robinson Crusoe was made a slave. As a slave he suffered many hardships. However, when he managed to escape he found that he still liked the sea as much as ever.

On the most eventful of all Robinson Crusoe's voyages, a great storm arose, and although everyone worked hard to save the ship, she soon became so badly wrecked that they had to abandon her. The ship had been blown so far off its course that Robinson Crusoe and the sailors no longer knew where they were headed. The waves were so high that the little boat could scarcely hold them. They could see the rocks on the shore of an unfamiliar coast ahead, but Robinson Crusoe did not know how their small boat could ever get through the high waves and the rocks and reach the beach safely.

As the little boat drew nearer the coast, the waves grew even higher. Robinson Crusoe knew that everyone would soon be swept overboard. Each time a wave rolled up to the boat, he held his breath expecting the worst. When their boat finally capsized, by sheer luck, he did not drown.

Robinson Crusoe swam with all his might under the water and always took a deep breath when he rose to the top of a wave. Soon his swimming and the waves brought him safely to shore. He looked about him but could see none of the other men that had been in the boat. Robinson Crusoe was grateful for having been saved; but he did not know what was going to become of him—a lone man on a strange island.

The first night on the island Robinson Crusoe slept in a tree. When he awoke the next morning, the storm was over and he could see his wrecked ship close to the shore of the island. After looking about on the island, Robinson Crusoe decided to swim out to his ship and see if there were some supplies left on the ship which had not been damaged and which would be helpful to him.

When he reached the ship, Robinson Crusoe found many useful things such as food, clothing, guns and gunpowder, tools and books. The next thing he did was to build a raft with wood and rope that he found on board. With his raft he carried the supplies to the shore of the island. Each day for many days he went back and forth from the island to the ship until he had removed all the food, guns, tools, powder, and other things that might be useful to him.

Several days later Robinson Crusoe discovered a cave with a steep rock wall behind it and decided to make this his new home. It was a pleasant place and from there he could watch the sea for ships that might come to rescue him. First, he built a tent by using the canvas he brought from the ship. Then with a great deal of work, he made a very strong wall around the front of his new home and joined it to the steep rock cliff in the back. Robinson Crusoe dug the cave out a little deeper so that he could safely store his supplies.

Now Robinson Crusoe spent many long months building his home, for he did not have the proper tools to do his work easily and quickly. He had to make everything by himself with only a few tools which he rescued from the ship, but he had plenty of time and did his work as well as he was able.

When Robinson Crusoe was sure that his home was strong and secure, he began to look for ways to make it more comfortable. He made a larger roof over his house to keep out the hot sun and heavy rains. He also had time to build a more permanent home from wood and metal that he found on the ship.

Many of the things Robinson Crusoe made were not successful the first time he tried, but after he had been on the island several years he learned to weave baskets, make pottery vessels and even make clothes for himself.

When Robinson Crusoe first landed on the island he hardly knew where he could find food to keep himself alive. Of course, Robinson Crusoe brought enough food and supplies from the wreck to keep him for some time. However, the weeks passed into months. Robinson Crusoe knew he must find food on the island and store it for the rainy months when it was not so easy to get.

Robinson Crusoe hunted the wild goats on the island, and if he caught them alive he brought them home and tamed them. In this way Robinson Crusoe was able to get a whole herd of goats that gave him milk, butter and cheese, as well as meat. Among other things, Robinson Crusoe found great clusters of grapes, which he hung in the sun to dry.

After Robinson Crusoe had been on the island for several years, he threw away an old sack that had once held grain on the wrecked ship. The rats had eaten holes in the sack and Robinson Crusoe thought that the sack was now useless. However, to his surprise when Spring came the next year, stacks of barley and rice grew up beside his house where the old sack had lain.

Robinson Crusoe carefully saved all the grain to use for seed. He also made a shovel for himself out of hard wood. Now he was ready to plant a garden and, after several years, his garden became so big that he was able to grow all the rice and barley he could use.

As the years passed by, the clothes which Robinson Crusoe had salvaged from the wreck became too worn for him to use. Though the climate on his island was very warm, Robinson Crusoe needed clothes for protection from the hot sun which burned him, and the long and heavy rains which made him ill. After many unsuccessful attempts, he was finally able to make for himself a hat, a jacket, trousers and an umbrella out of goat skins. The fur on the skin was a good protection from the rain, for the water ran right off.

(Continued Next Week)

Proverbs Which Deal With Dogs

A wide variety of proverbs and axioms have been written about that most loyal of dumb creatures, the dog. According to an old Chinese proverb, "The dog has no aversion to a poor family," and we know that there is no more truthful statement than that: There is a challenge as well as a rebuke in this one, from our own language:

"He that strikes my dog would strike me if he durst."

The Spaniards of old obviously had their opinions concerning the proper feeding of dogs, for we find this among their ancient writings:

"He who has not bread to spare should not keep a dog."

Here are some proverbs which perhaps are the most familiar:

Money cannot buy the wag of a dog's tail.

The principal difference between a dog and a man is that if you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you.

A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast.

Children's Theatres Of the Soviets

In 1933 there were only three or four children's theatres in Russia, but by 1938 there were twenty-three. Now, in spite of the war, there are two or three hundred.

The children pay about 4 cents to go into the theatres. Naturally these theatres do not make profits, but they are financed by the Commissar of Education.

The actors are grown-up people but they specialize in acting for children. At rehearsals about a dozen children from different schools are invited to watch. At the end of the rehearsal the actors discuss their work with the children and ask for their criticisms. The play is often altered in accordance with these criticisms.

The First Overland Journey to Pacific

THE first European to cross this continent north of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean was Sir Alexander Mackenzie, one of the bourgeois of the North West Fur Company, of Montreal, who by their enterprise extended their chain of trading forts westward by the waterways until in 1775 they were on the Athabasca River.

Setting out from Fort Chipewyan on Lake Athabasca in October, 1792—that time Vancouver and Quadra were waiting at Nootka for a settlement of British and Spanish differences which led in 1795 to British occupation of Nootka—Mackenzie began his memorable exploration which opened up New Caledonia—the British Columbia of today—and blazed a path to the Pacific. He wintered at a place he named Fort Fork on Peace River and sending back furs obtained there to Fort Chipewyan left in the Spring with nine companions.

They followed the waterways and from Finlay Forks followed the Parsnip to its head. Thence over a divide "of 817 paces" they reached a small lake, which drained by McGregor River (Mackenzie called it Bad River on account of its rapids) to the Fraser. This was an unknown river, and Mackenzie imagined he had reached the Columbia. The party voyaged down the Fraser to the junction of the Nechako and south to where an Indian settlement then stood at Alexandria.

The Indians told Mackenzie of the canyons in the river below—from Soda Creek to Lytton the Fraser swirls in canyons for most part—and after voyaging some miles down the stream he turned back and left his canoes at the Blackwater River. Thence by the Blackwater and Chilcotin Valleys he traveled overland to the divide leading to Bella Coola Valley, down which he followed to Burke Channel.

The journey was replete with adventure, of dangers in rapids when narrow escapes from drowning took place, and of dangers from the natives. Mackenzie, approaching a village, would courageously approach alone, and soon won the friendship of the Indians. Eventually, on July 20, 1793, he reached "Rascal's Village," as he named the settlement at Bella Coola at the head of North Bentinck Arm.

The voyage down Bentinck Arm and Burke Channel was made with canoes, and a landing was made ten miles down where the night was spent. The voyage was continued next day to Port Menzies and past King Island, several canoe loads of Indians meeting them en route and not manifesting fear or curiosity. Vancouver's ships had visited these waters not long before.

Entering Cascade Channel, however, the party was met by Indians who assumed an arrogant tone and threatened an attack. It was stated a chief had been beaten by one of Vancouver's men and the tribe had determined to take revenge on the next white men who came. The party prepared for defence, and a landing was made at a point where a deserted village stood, where to defend themselves in case of attack Mackenzie and his men took a position on a rock.

Two nights passed without the sentries being disturbed and with the morning sun Mackenzie "now mixed up some vermilion in melted grease, and inscribed, in large characters, on the southeast face of the rock on which we had slept last night, this brief memorial . . . 'Alexander Mackenzie, from Canada, by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three.'"

He then decided to return, and on reaching Rascal's Village at head of the arm, found that the Indians who had threatened to attack in Cascade Inlet were there and had been stirring up enmity against the strangers. The cool bravery of Mackenzie saved the situation. Throwing down his cloak and raising his gun he advanced alone toward the menacing natives, who threw down their knives as he approached. As he came among them an Indian threw his arms about him, but Mackenzie shook himself free and, as his men were then approaching toward him, the awed Indians fled.

Mackenzie had lost his hat and cloak in the scuffle and some articles had been stolen. Being Scotch he determined to recover these things, and with his men went to the large house in which the Indians were assembled, and while his men stood with their guns primed, he demanded restitution. The articles were returned and a reconciliation took place.

The Bella Coola River was ascended with canoes and the return journey made over the same route and on August 24, 1793, Mackenzie and his party reached Fork Fort on Peace River which they had left on May 9.

The exact point marked by the termination of Mackenzie's famous journey was for many years a matter of doubt, but, after diligent study Capt. H. P. Bishop, a land surveyor, located Mackenzie's Rock in 1923 and the Historic Sites Branch of the Dominion Government erected a memorial there.

The Albatross Is The Sailor's Friend

The great wandering albatross of the lonely southern seas is one of the few birds who care nothing for land, living their quiet lives in perfect contentment over the rolling ocean waves, a true lover of the sea—the sailor's friend.

Actually, the albatross holds a strange spell over the sailor. He believes this bird, following a ship for days at a time with seemingly motionless wings, possesses an unnatural power, and no sailor is so bold as to harm one of them. About this old superstition Coleridge constructed his well-known poem, "The Ancient Mariner."

The wandering albatross is the largest of all water birds, and it has the greatest wing expanse of the entire bird kingdom, its wings often measuring ten to fourteen feet from tip to tip. This tremendous wingspread seems a bit out of proportion, for the body of the albatross seldom weighs as much as eighteen pounds, but when one considers the fact that the albatross lives entirely on the wing, the need for very powerful wings can be seen. Only when it comes to the surface of the sea long enough to snatch a fish or a bit of refuse from a ship does the albatross alight momentarily. When it wishes to rise again it lifts its great wings and runs along the top of the water for seventy or eighty yards before it can attain "take-off" speed and again reach its natural home—the sky.

Unlike most species of birds, both the male and female albatross dress exactly alike. They are dressed very warmly, too, for Mother nature has given them an excellent coat of fine black and white feathers.

During the nesting season these interesting birds go to the barren Antarctic islands, where the mother lays her single egg. When the baby is hatched, it is attended with great affection by both parents.

South American Beetles as Lamps

Nature has given certain animals the ability to give off light. The primitive Indians of South America made good use of the tropical beetles, almost as large as sparrows, which have this strange power. The light comes through two openings near the eyes and two more under the wings. A few of these beetles were enough to light a small room and by this light the Indians could carry on their occupations of spinning, weaving, cooking.

The early Spanish explorers found these beetles a great help when they had to make their way through the dense forests at night. By fastening beetles to their feet they were not only able to see the trail but they were also able to avoid snakes that lay in their path. These lights served as aids to hunters who fastened them to their wrists and feet and so lured the game.

In the West Indies the natives made crude lanterns in which they fastened large fireflies in while in Java an open wooden bowl with wax on the bottom served to hold the tiny lights. The Japanese kept fireflies in cages and sometimes hordes of the insects would be released at a garden party as a lighting effect.

The light of a firefly is produced on the same principle as a candle, that is, a combustible substance is combined with oxygen and thus light is produced. The firefly is the most efficient light maker.

The Boy Scout Salvage Committee of Sydney, N.S., Officially Take Over. The Excellent Work of Scouts and Scoutmasters Resulted in the City Council Turning the Entire Job Over to Them.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Lack of Directive Signs Made Travel Difficult In the London Area

Signs Directing to Stations of the Underground Are Now Being Restored

By OLANVILLE CAREW
British United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—"About 1,800 signs directing to underground stations are to be fixed to lamp posts and tram and trolley standards in the London transport area," according to newspaper reports. A couple of years ago, when labor was much more plentiful than it is today (and the authorities much more apprehensive) great numbers of men entered a new profession. Their work was not creative; on the contrary, it was in a sense destructive. They were obliterators. I do not know whether their occupation had any general description—but obliteration of every sort of indication of locality was their mission in life.

Specifically, the purpose of their activities was to prevent any stranger from knowing just where he was; they wanted to make it correct to say of him (in the words of a once popular Cockney song), "'E Don't Know Where 'e Are."

I remember—I hope correctly—that the Latin word "hostis," an enemy, meant also a stranger. At any rate, in London "enemy" and "stranger" were synonymous.

To baffle a stranger, who was assumed almost as a matter of course to be also an enemy, every indication of locality (and such indications were legion) which might assist him was to be obliterated or erased in some way. Not only was that done gradually and more or less completely, but the public were warned against giving directions by word of mouth to any casual inquirer. Quite absurd official instructions were that the inquirer's identity card should be asked for. Every unknown was to be regarded as an an Ishmael—and for a time he was.

Whether by some magic any alien enemy parachutist ever landed in Piccadilly Circus and, after invisibly shedding his apparatus in Trafalgar Square, asked passers-by to tell him the way to Portsmouth Dockyard we do not know—although we were quite prepared to believe it at the time. On the other hand, we do know that if anyone was baffled by the absence of locality indications it was the Londoner outside his own familiar haunts and the friendly stranger within its gates.

To obliterate every indication of locality in such a gigantic city as London was, of course, a task which was never—and never could be—accomplished, but much was done.

Especially in the Suburbs

However, let us leave the alien intruder (if any) in London to his own devices and the tender mercies of the police and the Home Guard, to say nothing of the air wardens, and see what conditions in London were for a time for the ordinary man, especially in the suburbs.

Bear in mind that the average Londoner is usually "lost" outside the neighborhood of his own home and his office, except in the great universally-known spots such as Piccadilly Circus, Oxford Street, The Strand, Trafalgar Square and so on.

Imagine Mr. X, the ordinary London little man, transported from his suburb at home on some magic carpet and dumped down "somewhere in London." Give him the benefit of light if it be daytime and a torch if it be not.

"Where the dickens am I? Ah! Here's a corner—what's the street name?" No luck; the name and postal district number have been painted out. Mr. X can see no landmark that he recognizes. For all he can tell, he might be in Paddington or Pimlico, in Bloomsbury or Bayswater; N.W. or S.E., N.E. or S.W.

That looks like a cemetery over there—the name of it will be at the gateway. No, it won't. The heading on the notice board has been reduced to ". . . Cemetery." For all Mr. X knows it might be Kensington or Kensal Green.

The Name's Covered Up

He tries a pillar (mail) box on the pavement. These usually bear a tablet saying "Nearest postoffice is . . . ", this one bears the usual tablet but no P.O indication, that has been erased.

If only he could find a shop. Here are half a dozen in a side street. Now he's all right. Is he? All shut—it's early closing day. Names — Jones, Smith, Brown, Robinson — and one which (perhaps) was once (say) the Marylebone Dress Agency; that would have been a clue; now it is "The . . . Dress Agency."

A public house? Yes, here are the "Green Dragon," the "Red Lion, the "Blue Boar." No good. London has hundreds of these animals, they live everywhere from Stratford to Shepherd's Bush.

What about a railway station? Well, you can't disguise the great terminals — Euston, Paddington, Waterloo, Victoria — whatever you do, but you can obliterate the names of the Underground and small local stations. I know two of such within a half-mile of where I live. I have never used them and I do not to this day know their now erased names.

All this may seem far-fetched. In fact it is not. There are thousands upon thousands of Londoners — born Londoners — whose life is a mere shuffle, home to office, office to home, day in, day out. Except to go on Sundays, perhaps, to the parks they do not travel five hundred yards off their regular track—not even in the neighborhood of their homes. If they go to business by bus they probably know by name only the main tributaries running into their route. Seldom, if ever, do they go into what, to them, is the uncharted land lying beyond those tributaries.

Or they travel perhaps by train to and from their suburban homes, passing daily a dozen intermediate stations. Never once have they alighted at any one of these.

Lost in His Native London

Now we will return to our imaginary wanderer, Mr. X. In the foregoing he was merely a Mr. Anyman. In what follows he was an individual Londoner—one of very many in similar case though varying incident.

He was lost in his native London. After much wandering up one road and down another, with many branch excursions, he made up his mind reluctantly because, apart from listening to possible apochryphal stories, he had read and been much impressed and perhaps a trifle intimidated by the serious public warnings to everyone not to give directions to inquiring strangers, especially in quiet observation on such a one until a policeman could be picked up.

With much hesitation, therefore, and some trepidation he at length addressed himself nervously to the first person he met. This person may have been as nervous as he was himself. Anyhow, he passed by silently and quickly and "turned not his head" until, after putting himself at a safe distance, he looked back suspiciously.

So at last, feeling like, and probably with the demeanour of a wanted man with a price upon his head, he summoned up courage to ask a policeman, very nervously, where he was. The "bobby" regarded him with official aloofness and met his question with another—

"Where d'you think you are?"

"I don't know."

"H'm. Where's your identity card?"

(Hurried search of pockets and sickening realization that he had left it at home.)

"I think you'd better see the sergeant—here he comes."

Sergeant: "Good morning, Mr. X—you don't know where you are? Why, you're close home. Third turning left down the road and second right—Good night, Mr. X—Haven't seen you for a long time."

So it seems that the minds of the authorities must have changed radically. For a long time these people asked unavailingly for signs—and now, for a start, they are to get some—eighteen hundred of 'em.

Mother of Twelve Takes Husband's Place to Lay Bricks

LONDON (BUP).—Bricklaying is as good as any other job if you want money in a hurry, Mrs. Mitchell finds.

Mrs. Mitchell is the mother of twelve children and sometimes goes to work as a bricklayer. Her husband was wounded three times in the last war and drawing a pension of 24 shillings a week, got £43 behind with his rent.

When Mr. Mitchell was ordered to appear in court his wife was the one who turned up, wearing trousers.

Rouge Failed to Hide Effect of Neglect of Baby

KINGSTON, Surrey (BUP).—Rouging your children's cheeks to make the child look healthy and cover your neglect is considered a crime here, a woman discovered recently.

Health authorities discovered that beneath her child's rosy cheeks the baby was in reality suffering from neglect and ill-treatment. The woman was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Her husband, Frederick Wood, aged thirty, was fined £10 and 10 guineas costs.

The baby was left alone in the house for hours at a time while the parents went to a public house or club. It became emaciated and seriously ill.

EIGHTH ARMY WORKED HARD FOR ITS VICTORIES

The Eighth Army Paused Once in a While in Its Terrific Thrust After Rommel's Forces in Tunisia. Here Is One of the Reasons. Pictured Above Are Eighth Army Royal Engineers on the Job, Repairing Damage, After the Retreating Afrika Korps Blew Up a Bridge. Natives Gave Them a Hand.

Britons Cannot Do Enough For the Canadian Soldiers Quartered in British Isles

Scarcely a Home That Has Not Adopted One or More of Canada's Fighting Men

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP).—There is something grand and tremendous about these Britons, the way they treat Canadian soldiers. In so many cases they can't do enough, like the man who traveled from London towards Paignton, Devon, with Jerry McHugh, like the girl friend of a soldier named Alec, like the people of a village that must go unnamed.

Jerry is a corporal in the R.C.A.M.C. from Guelph, Ont. It was only natural he and the man should chat during that five-hour train journey, even if they never had met before. As their train rumbled through the night it developed Jerry was on his first leave in Britain, going to Paignton on "spec."

The man was getting off the train at Newton Abbott, a junction point where Jerry was to change trains. It was early in the morning, and dark, so Jerry was invited to spend the rest of the night with him.

In the morning, while Jerry slept, the lady of the house and her husband talked about the young Canadian upstairs. They decided Jerry should spend his leave with them if he wished. He did.

Nobody Could Have Been Kinder

"I had a grand time, Jerry reported. "It was just one of those things that happen in this country. Nobody could have been kinder to me. It was just like going home. They loaned me a bike and I saw all the country around about and stayed at their place."

Hearing this grateful young soldier talk reminded me of James Bone and his friends in a little village in the Canadian Army area. "We have a lot of Canadians there," said Mr. Bone. "We like them, fine fellows."

Mr. Bone is a charming, kindly man, a veteran newspaperman and London editor of The Manchester Guardian. He has a Summer cottage in this particular village where there is scarcely a home that has not adopted one or more Canadian soldiers.

People are like that all over Britain. They do things that make the Canadians happy to do something in return. That's why you find such enthusiasm in a bunch of sappers, among them, L.-Sgt. Cliff Barge, of St. James, Man., and Jimmy Logue, of Prince Albert, Sask., who are rebuilding a bombed-out church in a small village where labor and materials are scarce.

Then there is the young Canadian soldier named Alec who will take home with him nothing but good feeling about the English. Mostly it's because of his girl. He told about her as he struggled to sew a vital button on his battle dress in a little railway station waiting-room. He came from Winnipeg.

Has Girl Friend

"It's the tear in my pants that's got me beat," he said. "But I guess my girl friend will look after that for me."

He talked for a time and then came back to his girl friend.

"No, not the girl friend in Winnipeg. This is another one. I'm going to see her tomorrow and I'll take those pants along in a parcel. She's a good scout, that girl. We're buddies. Do anything for me, she will.

"You see, pal, when our bunch first came over I was billeted next door to this girl and we got chummy. She said I reminded her of somebody else and she took a fancy to me. I used to hop over the fence and help her with her chores, turn the wringer on washing day, chop the kindling wood and fill the coal hoppers. She used to mend my socks and make me cookies."

"That's where I'm off to tomorrow, mister," he said. "Got a date with a girl. We're going to the movies together and tea in a cake shop afterwards. You see, tomorrow's her birthday so we're throwing a bit of a party.

"Seventy-four she'll be, my girl friend."

Poison Was Taken By Woman Doctor To Aid Her Work

LONDON — Poison used by South American Indians for blow-pipe arrows seems a long way removed from Britain and throat ailments suffered by British people. Yet there is a link, and it is a London woman doctor, Mrs. Helen Barnes, who has illustrated that link by risking her life in the interests of a medical experiment.

She was injected with the poison—called curare—in order to find a better method of treating patients who have to undergo throat examination by mirrors. Two friends of hers, also women doctors, helped her in the experiment.

"My sensations were dramatic," she recorded afterwards. "At once my vision became blurred and almost blacked. It was accompanied by extreme prostration, fatigue, a sense of impending death, and a transient sensation of constriction in the throat."

But she found that it relaxed the jaw muscles and thus greatly facilitated throat examination. She has since used curare with success on several patients.

He Didn't Know if He Was a Private Or Bus Conductor

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Court-martialed for deserting the army and hounded for not deserting the army, George Albert Lind, twenty-three, found himself in a dilemma recently and admitted that he didn't know whether he was a private in the army or a bus conductor, so he was arrested and spent eight days in jail.

At the court martial at Victoria Barracks, Sydney, the President announced that Private Lind had been found not guilty of desertion, and discharged, and told him that he should see his area officer and have the matter cleared up. Lind, an employee of the Transport Department, was alleged to have been absent from his unit for almost six months. According to evidence, he went to camp on the verbal advice of an officer. He had not received any written call-up. At a country camp he could not obtain uniform or shoes because there were no papers there for him.

He was sent to a mechanical school, he said, and while there he received two letters from the pay sergeant from Eastern Command, asking him to explain why he was in camp.

After the course he was sent to Sydney, and later was told by an officer at the pay office that he should not be there. Told to go to the area officer, he was informed that he would have to be called up again as he was not on the books.

"At the area office I was told to go back to work until I was called up," said Lind. "I immediately applied for an identification card which was issued to me. Later I was asked to go to Victoria Barracks to explain why I was not in camp."

"Salute to Our Girls" in New Film Depicting the Work of Women at War

Four Thousand Girls Aid Coal Output By Cutting Pit Props for the Mines

BY JOAN TWELFTREE

LONDON (BUP).—A "Salute to Our Girls" is how one London film critic describes the new film about that A.T.S. "The Gentle Sex," now showing in London. And, judging by the remarks of A.T.S. girls who have seen it, the service approves of the film for its downright, true-to-life approach to a theme which could easily turn into sentimental psuedopatriotism.

The men approve of it, too. They recognize that here is a picture showing how, without any fuss, their wives, sisters and sweethearts are getting down to helping them in winning the war.

The story revolves round the adventures of seven girls from different walks in life, who merge into the great khaki team working for a common end, from the moment of their first initiation into the A.T.S. until they show their worth on a gun site during a heavy blitz.

One is a pampered only child, another a Cockney waitress (and proud of it!). There is a Scottish fisher girl and the night club girl who had always been out for a good time. The fifth used to be a dancing teacher, and the other two are a Czech refugee and the daughter of a pukka army officer.

With a background of the A.T.S. at work and play, and with their own brass band and marching song, "We'll Be Wearing Khaki Bloomers When They Come," the army life of these seven girls presents a stirring story.

And the ranks of girls—the cooks, the typists and those on the gun site, covered in grime and sweat and with noses shining—they fit in easily and without affectation.

It is a real tribute to women at war—indeed, "A Salute to Our Girls."

Four thousand girls are to help Britain's coal mining industry this year. They are not going down the mines to hew coal from the "underworld." They are the Timber Corps of the Women's Land Army, part of whose job it is to cut pit props.

And 200,000 tons more pit props are needed this year. That explains why the Timber Corps needs another 5,000 girls by the end of 1943.

History Is Made By Law Suit in Australian Court

Three Trials Leave Case Undetermined

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Mrs. Stella Eileen Hocking's suit against Dr. George Bell, throat specialist, made legal history in the New South Wales Supreme Court recently. The case is now to have a fourth trial. The previous record to settle a suit was three hearings before judge and jury.

Mrs. Hocking alleged that Dr. Bell, removing her thyroid gland, left a piece of rubber tubing in her throat. Dr. Bell denied the charge and negligence of any kind.

At the first hearing, a jury awarded Mrs. Hocking £500 damages against Dr. Bell. On his appeal to the full court the verdict was set aside and a new trial ordered.

The second trial lasted fourteen days, and after twelve doctors, as well as Dr. Bell, had given medical evidence in highly technical terms, some of which the judge said he found incomprehensible, the jury could not reach a decision after being out seventeen hours.

The third trial lasted ten days and, in spite of efforts to simplify the issue and evidence, the jury again failed to agree.

After thirty-one days' litigation, with two counsels on each side, the parties were back where they started—except for £4,000 costs.

Indian Question In South Africa Comes to the Fore

Post-War Problems Are Considered

CAPETOWN (CP).—The Coalition Government of South Africa has decided to appoint a commission to examine the whole question of the East Indian community in Natal and recommend further steps necessary to implement the Capetown agreement of 1927, under which the position of Indians in South Africa was regulated.

The Government's bill restricting purchase by Indians of land in Natal had aroused resentment in India and has threatened to become a political issue within the Government Coalition parties.

Finance Minister F. H. Hofmeyer revealed in the Assembly that his objections referred to sections in the bill relating to the Transvaal. He described these as a "surrender to racial and color prejudice."

Prime Minister Smuts explained the bill was necessitated by some Indians thinking the present time gave them an opportunity to "make snug in properties instead of war loans" thus undermining the position of the European population. He promised fair treatment for Indians as a whole by carrying out the policy of the Capetown agreement.

For After the War

Immediate investigation into postwar problems of the Union's industries when the full impact of international competition would again be felt is urged by the Board of Trade and Industries in latest report on customs tariffs. It particularly urged that possibilities of rationalizing specific industries, with view to reducing costs, should be investigated at once, says the report, adding it also felt that control of industry and commerce through proper licensing system is matter of national importance calling for immediate investigation.

It is stated by Minister of Justice Steyn that plans are now complete for absorption into the police force of a number of suitable returned soldiers. The police, particularly on the Rand, are at present undertaking large-scale raids against crime and to date 4,500 natives have been detained. These measures are taken to combat a wave of petty crime, particularly of theft and housebreaking, which has increased during the last few months.

The Prime Minister has told the Assembly that the war supplies organization might be retained after war. This is not the only hint that much of state control made necessary by war may continue into peace.

Aid to Russia

Following an urgent request from Russia, the South African Medical Aid to Russia Fund has ordered £80,000 ($360,000) worth of American drugs to be sent direct to the eastern front.

Finance Minister Hofmeyer has reassured taxpayers that increases in South African service pay will not mean more taxes.

An enormous lathe, the largest machine tool in South Africa, has been installed at the Iscor steel works, Pretoria, to enable important ship repair work to be carried out, such as heavy job of turning large propellor shafts for ships.

Beauty Parlors for Protecting Skin of Munition Workers

LONDON (BUP).—"Make up your face as you go in to work" seems to be the slogan of Ministry of Supply war factories, where beauty parlors have been established for the workers' benefit.

But these well-equipped beauty parlors, with their little pots of cream and powder on the tables, are there for health reasons, a protection against skin diseases and discolorations as a result of acids and explosives.

COUNTRYSIDE NEAR BERGEN, NORWAY

BEAUFIGHTERS ATTACK CONVOY OFF DUTCH COAST